Council decides pines wrecking house can be cut down

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THOMAS AND Diane Stone's decade-long quest for permission to cut down a few Monterey pines damaging their Santa Lucia Avenue home ended last week when the city council voted 3-1 to overrule the Carmel Forest and Beach Commission.

The roots from three pines on their lot have lifted their home's foundation — making it impossible to open or close the French doors at the back of the house — raised the carport floor, cracked a planter and stucco near the front door, and forced an interior door out of level, according to city forester Mike Branson's report. In April, the commission voted to allow the removal of the pine near the front door and one root in the carport floor but said the Stones should tear up their "buckled concrete patio" and hand-dig to uncov-

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Accident sparks call for one-way Scenic Road

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The narrow, blind bend in Scenic Road on Carmel Point can catch motorists off-guard, particularly when another car or bicyclist is coming the other way. After this car ran off the road Monday, a nearby resident suggested the road be made one-way.

■ Close call for driver, passenger at Dead Man's Curve

By MARY BROWNFIELD

AFTER THE driver of a Mercedes ran her car off the road at Dead Man's Curve on Scenic Road Monday — precariously perching it on the iceplant-covered cliff above the rocks and sand of Carmel River State Beach — nearby resident Sally Hoover renewed her calls for making the drive one-way.

"It's a narrow street with blind curves, and it's a walking street for everyone," said Hoover. Also, she's concerned ground squirrels and the relentless Pacific Ocean are undermining the road in places.

Hoover said she gathered 500 signatures on a petition to close the street to northbound vehicles, though some of her neighbors worry the change would increase congestion on other

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Election postponed for Town of Carmel Valley

By CHRIS COUNTS

PROPONENTS OF the drive to create the Town of Carmel Valley — who two months ago insisted the Local Agency Formation Commission fast-track the incorporation process to ensure a November election — this week asked LAFCO to postpone the vote until at least next June.

The surprising turnaround really isn't so surprising. After missing a June 1 deadline to come up with $500,000 to indemnify LAFCO against lawsuits resulting from the incorporation drive, proponents conceded they couldn't raise the money. LAFCO also insisted the agency be compensated for increased staff costs — at least $50,000 — associated with the incorporation drive's accelerated time schedule.

Proponents argued they should not have to incur such costs, and even offered the pro bono legal services attorney Michael Stamp as security against a legal

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Delay doesn't deter P.B. opponents at coastal commission meeting

By KELLY NIX

SANTA ROSA — THE FERVOR surrounding Measure A ran high at the California Coastal Commission meeting here Wednesday.

Citing confusion over the ballot measure approved by voters in November 2000, Monterey County supervisors voted Tuesday to withdraw it from Wednesday's coastal commission agenda.

But that didn't stop a dozen people, including several Peninsula residents, from attending the meeting and praising the coastal commission staff for its recommendation of denial of the measure, which seeks to amend Del Monte Forest's Local Coastal Plan to eliminate hundreds of potential homesites in favor of a new golf course, equestrian center, hotel rooms and employee housing.

"The so-called withdrawal looks a lot like a dirty political trick designed to allow the Pebble Beach Company to shop for an accommodating commission," said Mark Massara, a Sierra Club lawyer who lobbies the coastal commission full-time to stop development projects.

Commissioners would have approved or nixed the 2000 ballot measure, OK'd by Monterey County voters by a 2-1 margin, had the item not been pulled from the meeting's agenda.

The Pebble Beach Co. contends its development plan

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STALKER'S SAD STORY ENDS IN SUICIDE WITH RAZOR BLADE

By KELLY NIX

FRIENDS OF 44-year-old Benjamin Peter Munhall, who committed suicide last week, said the former Pebble Beach golf caddy was a caring but tortured soul who had an unshakable obsession with a teenage girl.

Munhall's body was found June 10 in the Asilomar Beach tract of Pacific Grove. A coroner's report determined he slashed his throat with a double-sided razor blade.

"If you were his friend, he would do anything for you," said Todd Gjesvold, Munhall's close friend. "He was a good person. But you could tell there were some things going on inside him and he needed a little help."

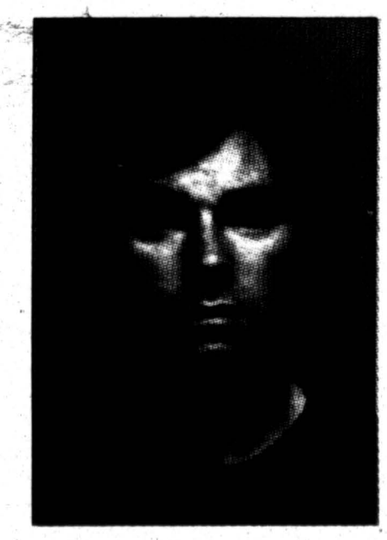
The end of Munhall's life also marked an end to a three-year infatuation he had with a now-17-year-old former Pacific Grove High School student that began when she was just 14.

"Occasionally he said things like, 'I still have feelings for her. I can't get her out of my head,'" said a friend who did not want to be identified. "And I said, 'You have to let this go. They are going to throw away the key if this happens again.'"

And that obsession turned out to be Munhall's downfall. He spent 293 days in Monterey County Jail before being released in February. And last week, while police searched for Munhall after he violated the terms of his probation by contacting the girl, he ended his life.

Tortured soul

Munhall, an avid blues and jazz music fan, spent a good portion of his life in Oregon before moving to the Monterey Peninsula.



Benjamin Munhall committed suicide last weekend after learning police were looking for him.

"He was a big Pat Metheny fan," said Gjesvold, referring to the renowned jazz guitar player. "He knew all about him."

Munhall attended Portland State University where he was a cross-country runner.

"He was obsessive-compulsive and got pretty good at running," Gjesvold said.

Munhall spent several years as a caddy, but once he was released from jail, his employer didn't rehire him. He survived by borrowing money from friends and selling his personal possessions on eBay to pay for food and rent.

"He sold most of his things," Gjesvold said. "All he had left was his laptop computer."

Although Munhall was in his 40s, he was socially inept

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Tourism $$, fee hikes in new city budget

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE CARMEL city council will likely include $108,000 to join the Monterey County Convention & Visitors Bureau, as well as increased fees and fines to boost revenues by $150,000 when it considers the $11.7 million 2006/2007 municipal budget Thursday. The mayor and council generally supported those proposals at a special meeting June 13 but asked city administrator Rich Guillen to research several other issues.

After library board members and supporters repeated their requests for the city to open the children's and main branches for more hours, the council requested Guillen find out who uses the library, and when. He told the council it would cost the city $123,000 a year to return hours to their pre-2004-job-cut levels.

"We need some outside analysis," councilwoman Paula Hazdovac said, "not just jump into, 'Let's restore the hours

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School board not sure garden is right spot for green building

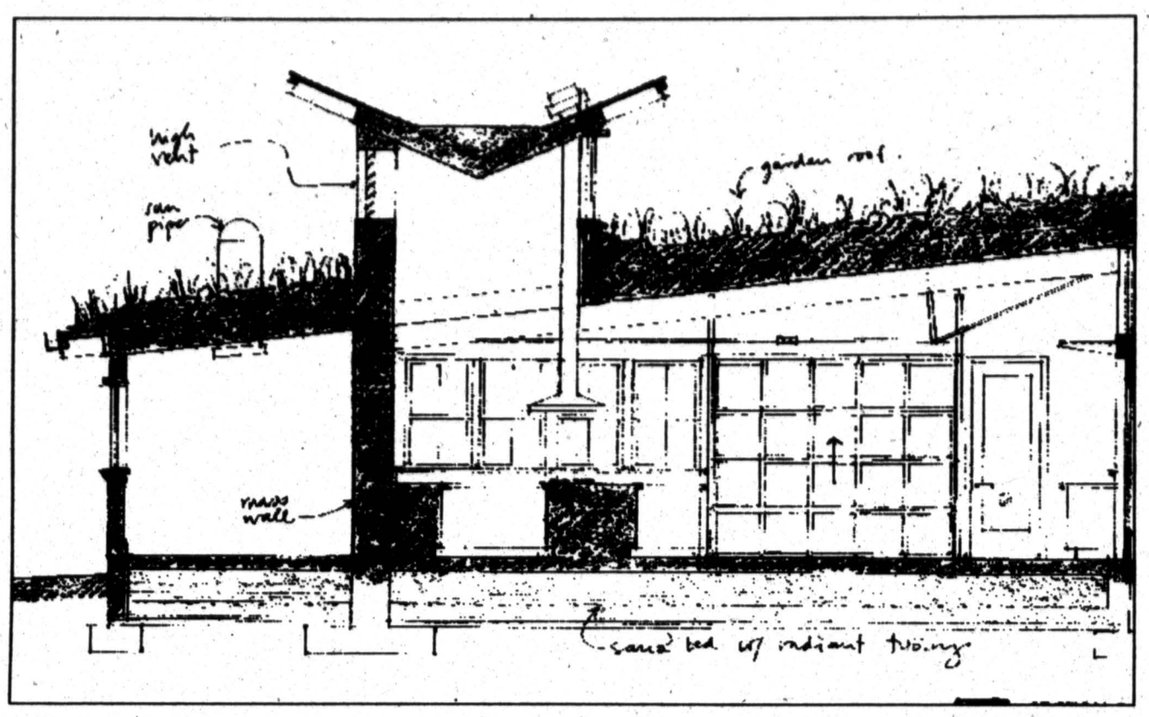
By MARY BROWNFIELD

AN AMBITIOUS plan to construct a solar-powered, rainwater-catching, turf-topped "green building" in the Hilton Bialek Biological Sciences Habitat Project at Carmel Middle School met with enthusiastic audience support but caution from the board of education, which reviewed the proposal for the first time Monday night.

While $450,000 from last year's voter-approved $21.5 million bond will help pay for it, board members worried proponents would not be able to raise the remaining $1.2 million in one year and asked them to consider building sites other than the habitat's organic garden.

Former CMS teacher Craig Hohenberger, who envisioned the habitat project more than a decade ago and became its director in 2004, said the green building would "be demonstrative to our children," and help them learn "how to eat well and tread lightly on this planet." It would expand the hands-on learning enjoyed by kids who use the habitat for lessons on science, nutrition, foreign language, history, math and other subjects, and would host after-school programs and community groups.

"It just keeps growing and growing," Hohenberger said of the habitat project. "It's getting to be really recognized throughout this community."



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Berkeley architects Arkin-Tilt's plans for a self-sustaining, high-tech green building at the middle school's habitat project include a turf roof, windows angled for maximum sun exposure in winter and minimal in summer, low-maintenance concrete floors and other earth-friendly elements.

Rammed earth

Hohenberger, project manager Ellen Fondiler, CMS principal Edmund Gross, and other school district staff spent four months working with Berkeley architects Arkin-Tilt on the design and location. They came up with a modern, 3,100-square-foot structure that would include cooking and science classrooms, concrete floors, rammed earth walls that absorb sunlight through large windows to heat the building, water collectors, a photovoltaic system, a "living roof," concrete floors, a wind turbine and even a floor grate inside the front doors for removing mud from people's shoes. A "science annex" inside would display the building's inner workings, so students could learn the green principles on which it operates. Exterior siding would be salvaged wood.

The group considered several locations but unanimously decided on the organic garden for optimal sun and wind exposure, views and proximity to fire roads and infrastructure. Being in the students' garden would also make for easier ingress and egress during classes.

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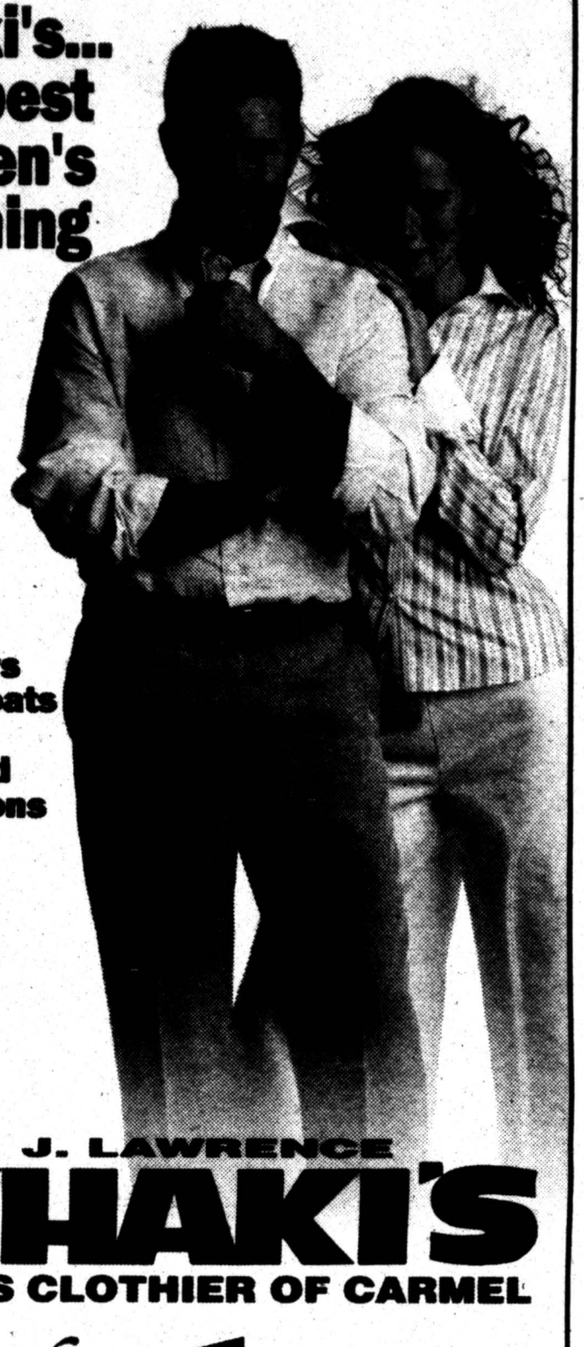

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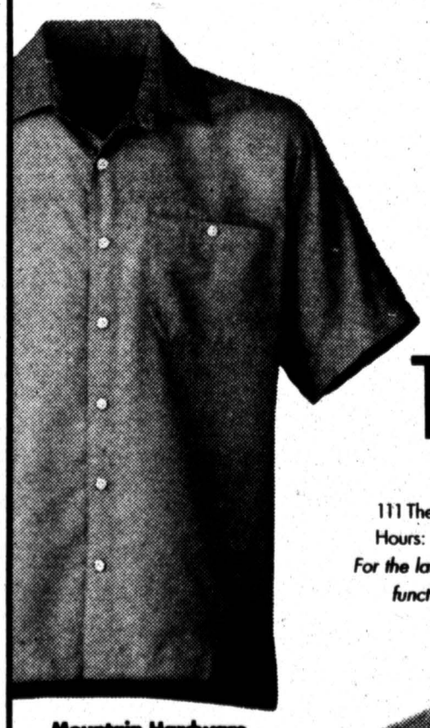

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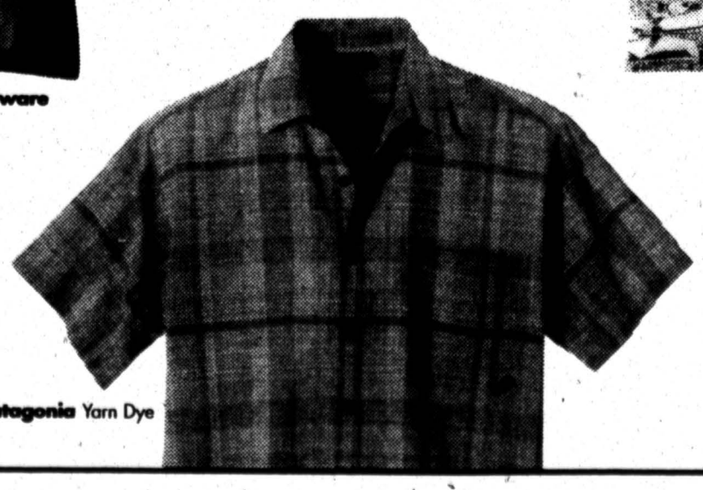

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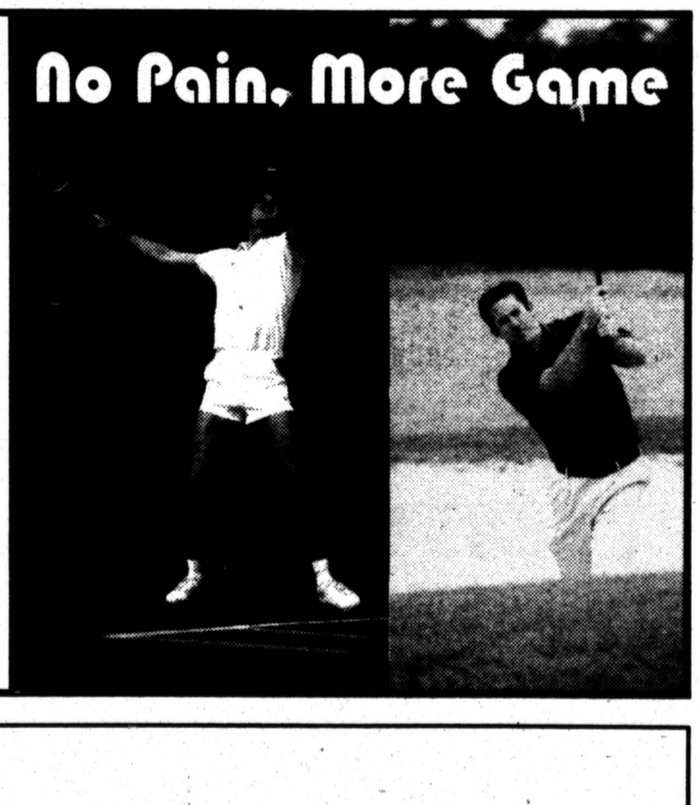

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CUSD awards two more bids while trying to control costs

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE CARMEL Unified School District's board of education accepted two more bids for bond work Monday night after adding items to their project list and asking lead architect Henry Ruhnke to determine how to reduce overall costs anticipated to exceed $32 million. Voters approved $21.5 million in bonds last year, and district and community resources, recurring CUSD funds and a small amount of state tax dollars provide an additional $9.37 million for the work.

Trustees focused on the high school, where much of the remodeling, retrofitting and new construction will occur. Responding to earlier board comments, Ruhnke said June 12 he cut $1 million from the estimated $5.17 million new library by eliminating the basement level and putting two computer classrooms in prefab buildings referred to as "relocatables."

The board could also delay a $1 million study of traffic circulation at all campuses, scale down the high school gym remodel to save $250,000 and postpone building a new $520,000 foyer at the middle school gym.

But before the board could celebrate potentially saving $2.8 million, district superintendent Marvin Biasotti said other projects needed funding, including $1 million for a large new classroom at Carmel High, and remodels of two other "inferior" science rooms estimated at $1 million total.

"We think optimal classrooms should be among your highest priorities," he said. Finally, the high school's administration building needs work.

Board member Marcy Rustad worried those, and other changes, still wouldn't be enough.

"My concern is it would be an embarrassment to have these great new buildings and not have addressed the way things work together," including how students navigate the campus and where they congregate, she said. "I know we don't have the money, but it doesn't mean we shouldn't be thoughtful in our planning."

Rustad questioned using prefab classrooms for CHS computer labs while building a new classroom wing at Tularcitos to replace five relocatables there.

"I don't think it's right for us to do all this work at the high school and not finish it," she said.

And lockers, too

Though they needed to cut $1.6 million following Biasotti's suggested additions, trustees opted to add before subtracting. They heeded the pleas of a freshman who asked for the replacement of hundreds of broken, vandalized, dirty, too-small lockers at an estimated $91,000, and they decided $250,000 should go toward interior work on the cafeteria in order to entice more students to spend lunchtime there.

$250,000 is already budgeted for exterior changes to the cafeteria and surrounding grounds.

"That investment will say a lot about the culture of the school," board president Howard Given said.

But Biasotti reminded them, "Our pur-

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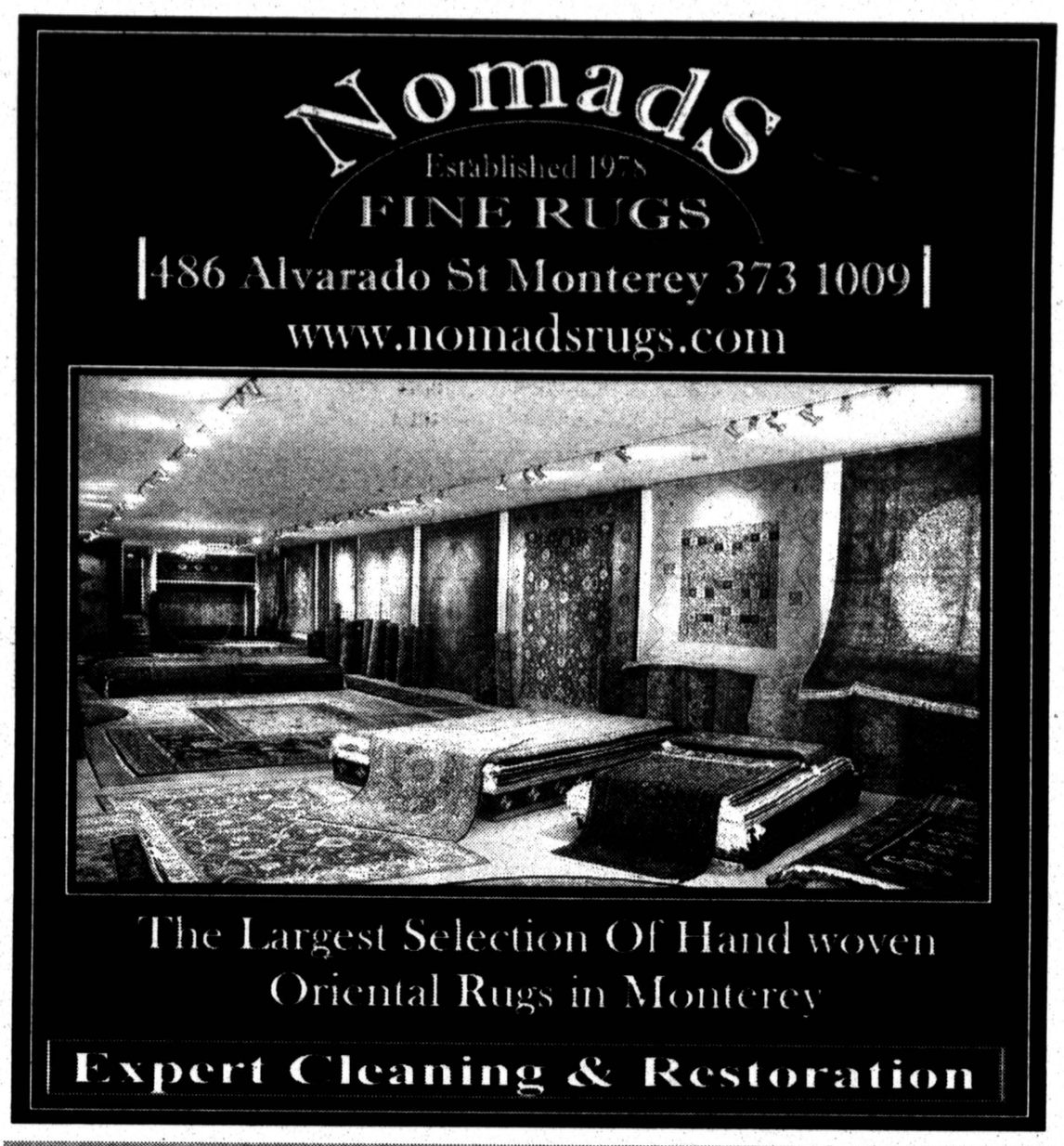

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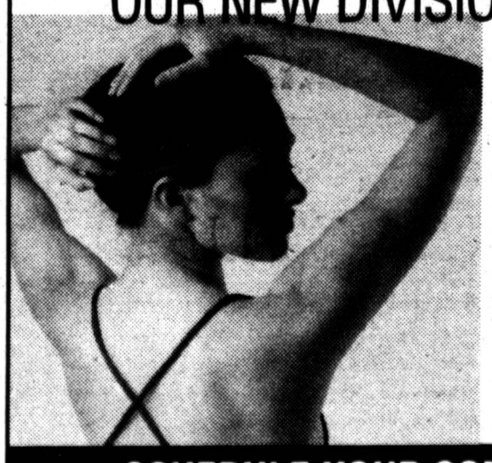
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Hungry woman orders two dinners and leaves without paying

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department, the Carmel Fire Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Office last week. This week's log was compiled by Mary Brownfield.

FRIDAY, JUNE 2

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic collision on private property on Fifth Avenue. Vehicle was drivable.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Property found on Pine Ridge Way turned over to Carmel P.D.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a medical emergency at the Carmel Mission. Engine and ambulance on scene. Crew assisted with vitals and patient report information for an elderly female who had suffered a syncopal episode. The patient refused further medical treatment and signed a medical release. Engine and ambulance returned to station.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a medical emergency on 10th Avenue. Engine and ambulance on scene. Crew assisted ambulance with vitals, EKG, patient report information and loading for an elderly female who had suffered a fall in the home and complained of pain in the upper right hip area. Patient transported to CHOMP by ambulance. Engine returned to station.

Big Sur: Reporting party reported that unknown suspect(s) used his credit card to purchase items from businesses in the Big Sur area.

SATURDAY, JUNE 3

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 19-year-old subject was cited for possession of alcohol on Carpenter Street at 0110 hours.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Reporting party on Santa Rita Street reported his five newly planted flower bushes were taken by unknown. RP wanted this for documentation purposes only. Taken between May 29 and today's date. Gardener just planted them.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer located two bicycles attached to the fire access gate on Scenic Road. They were removed and brought to Carmel P.D. Owners were contacted. Bikes were picked up on June 4.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic collision reported on private property on 10th Avenue causing injury.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Reporting party parked in the middle meridian of Junipero north of Sixth on June 2. He noticed damage to his vehicle later at his residence at Mission and Vista. No note was left, no suspect information. Report for documentation purposes. RP reported his rear bumper, side right quarter panel rear is cracked all the way through the bumper.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Reporting party on Monte Verde Street was involved in a dispute over the trimming of trees with his neighbor that escalated to verbal threats. Both parties were counseled and advised not to contact each other or come onto the other's property. Both agreed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Grand theft of labor or property on San Carlos Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Grand theft of a vase from a victim at San Carlos and Seventh.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Reporting party reported a hit-and-run to her vehicle while it was parked in front of her residence on Carmelo Street between 1530 hours and 1630 hours on the above date. Unknown suspect information. Report for insurance documentation purposes.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Reporting party on 10th Avenue reported an unknown suspect

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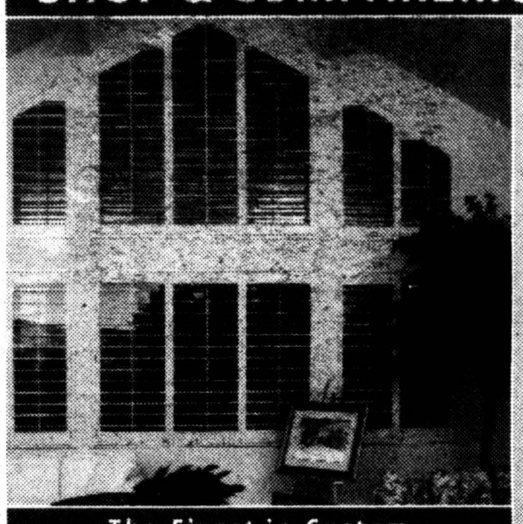

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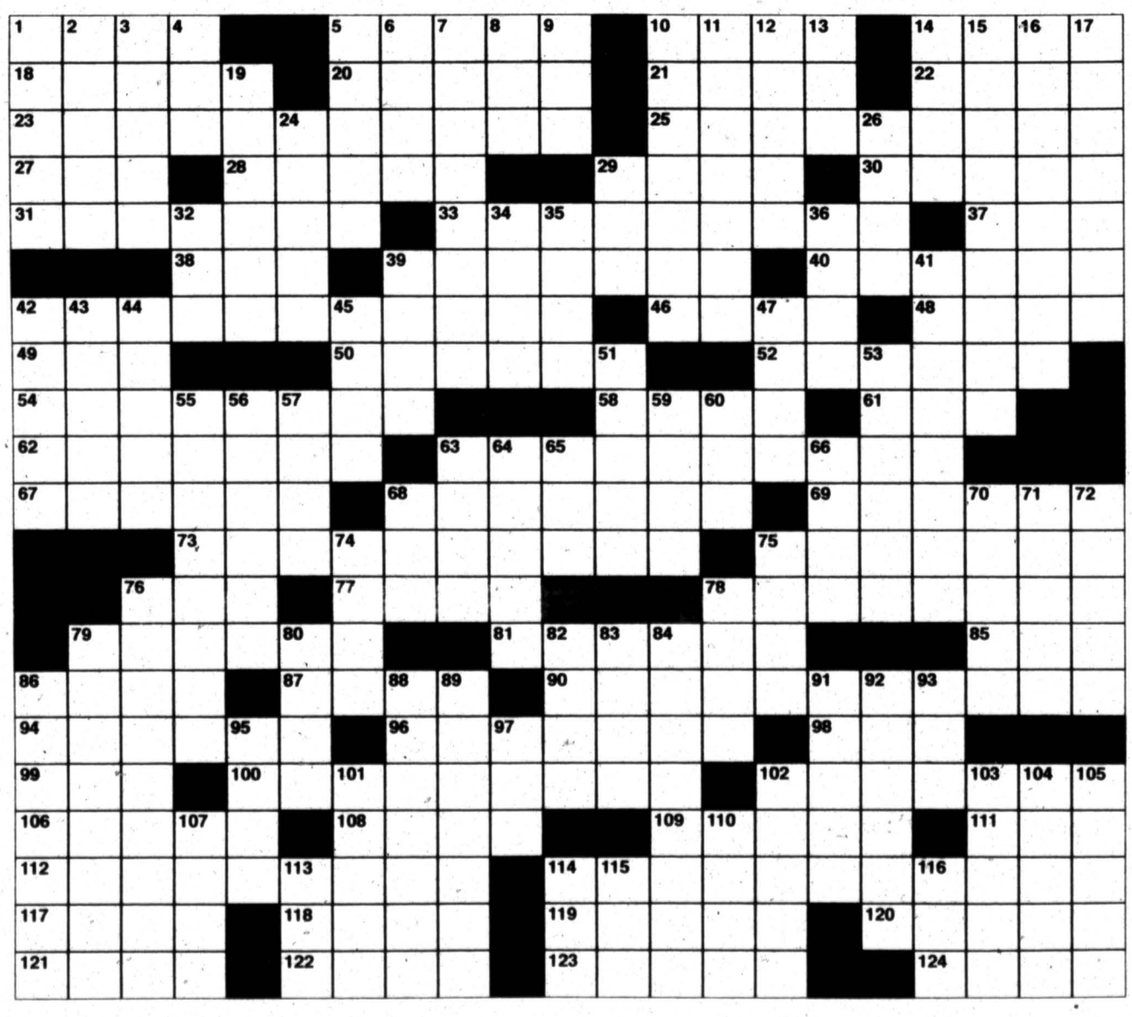

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Commission rejects vinyl Bach banners

■ Wants flags more "fabric-like"

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE CARMEL Planning Commission thinks the Bach Festival's angels are just fine but does not like the 10 vinyl banners on which their images would appear.

Planners unanimously voted Wednesday the festival should find a "fabric-like material with a matte finish" for the 24-square-foot banners to be hung on stanchions along Ocean Avenue during the festival, which begins next month.

A city policy states, "Banners must be constructed of durable, natural-looking fabric (not plastic or vinyl)," and be able to withstand the elements.

But banner-maker Merry Trucksis said new technology allows digital images to be printed on matte-finish vinyl, which would be much cheaper than fabric and look almost as good. In fact, the color saturation would be better, she said.

Saving money on the banners would allow the festival to continue supporting youth musicians and other philanthropical ventures, she added.

Graphic designer Paige Johnson, who created the angel-oriented theme for the festival, said the vinyl banners would best display the images and hold up well in inclement weather.

But commissioner Julie Culver remained unconvinced.

"The gloss on vinyl is not consistent with anything we do or have here in Carmel," she said. "We don't allow signs with plastic or bright colors, and I think we need to be careful about allowing banners that are glossy or shiny or reflective."

Trucksis reiterated the finish would not be glossy, but a small sample she provided still struck commissioners as more plastic than fabric.

"The plastic banner, even though it might be done in a matte finish, still gives me an impression of oil cloth," chairman Bill Strid commented. "That is really inconsistent with what we try to do in Carmel, with the use of natural materials."

Commissioner Robin Wilson said he would accept banners that appear to be fabric, even if they're not.

"I'm a whole let less concerned with what things are made of than how they look," he said. "A reasonable cloth-like vinyl with a matte finish — that would be cool with me. I'm willing to be phony as long as it's not too blatant."

Though he initially said that would be akin to allowing vinyl siding in place of wood shakes on houses, Strid later voted with other commissioners in favor of a motion made by Culver and seconded by Wilson calling for banners made of a "fabric-like material with a matte finish." Commissioner Alan Hewer was absent.

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Firehouse reopens for business after upgrades, seismic retrofit

■ Temporary station at Vista Lobos is no more

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE MAYOR and Carmel City Council will cut the ceremonial ribbon at the newly retrofitted fire station on Sixth Avenue Friday, June 23, at 3 p.m.

The reopening comes after DMC Construction installed steel bracing, anchored the Carmel stone facade, re-roofed, remodeled upstairs bathrooms and the kitchen, and installed new electrical systems and lighting, carpet, flooring and paint in the station, which was constructed 70 years ago as one of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's Works Progress Administration projects.

During the six-month closure, firefighters, engines, communications systems and other vital equipment relocated to the city-owned Vista Lobos buildings and parking lot at Torres and Third.

Last week, movers loaded everything to ferry it back to the station, and the huge tents purchased by the city to shield the engines at Vista Lobos were declared surplus by the city council in order to be sold.

Firefighters are still unpacking and becoming reacquainted with their new-old digs, which are much smaller and require more economical storage than their temporary home did. A few wrinkles must still be ironed out, such as roughening the surface of the newly painted floors in the engine bays so firefighters don't slip when the surface is wet.

Under budget

City administrator Rich Guillen reported to the city council June 6 the construction bill for the retrofit came in at $459,252, which was a bit higher than the original bid of $429,484 but lower than the council-approved $493,907, which included a 15 percent contingency

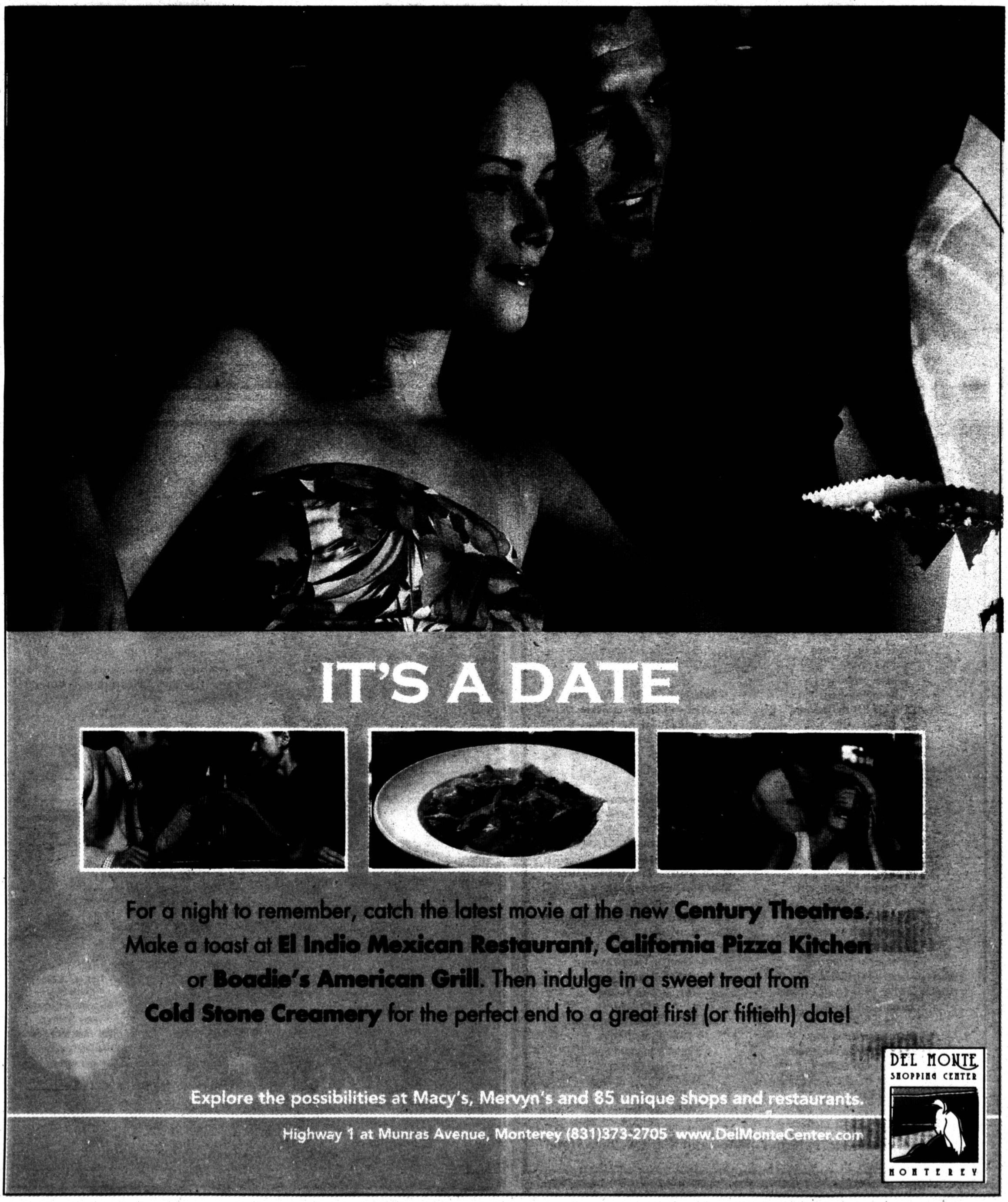
When members OK'd the contract in January, councilman Erik Bethel doubted the work would come in under budget.

"I was glad to be wrong," he said last week.

Shift commander Ian Watts, who oversaw the work for the fire department and organized the moves, said he was pleased to finally have a station safe enough to keep the engines and crews inside during a temblor.

The old station, built long before modern seismic standards, could have collapsed in an earthquake, trapping firetrucks inside just when they would be needed most.

"We've been waiting for the retrofit to happen since the Loma Prieta earthquake [in October 1989]," he said. "That's what prompted the whole seismic project, so we appreciate the fact that this current administration made it happen."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Trail could pass through Big Sur on its way from Mexico to Oregon

By CHRIS COUNTS

THE CALIFORNIA Coastal Conservancy — the state agency which has spent more than $500 million of taxpayers' money during the last 30 years buying coastal real estate for conservation and public use — is setting its sights on Big Sur.

When its board of directors meets June 29 in Eureka, it will consider a proposal to spend $100,000 to plan the Big Sur section of the proposed California Coast Trail envisioned for the entire 1,200-mile length of the state. The Big Sur Coastal Trail Master Plan would focus on the 75-mile stretch of coastline between San Carpoforo Creek in San Luis Obispo County and the Carmel River.

The Big Sur trail is just one of the projects the conservancy has in mind for Monterey County. In a report released in January 2003, the agency decided to:

- encourage and assist in the completion of the Monterey Bay Sanctuary Scenic Trail;
- ask the Pebble Beach Company to maintain public access to the existing trail systems in Del Monte Forest and between Asilomar and Carmel Beach, improve nonmotorized access along 17-Mile Drive between Cypress Point and Forest Lake Road, and provide public financial assistance to facilitate such use;
- encourage Caltrans to improve pedestrian and cycling safety along Highway 1 in Big Sur;
- advocate the development of a trail network through Palo Corona Regional Park that will provide connections to the coast;
- provide a public trail connection from Andrew Molera State Park across Deer Ridge to Pfeiffer Beach;
- assist state parks to reestablish the Coastal Trail through Garrapata State Park; and
- encourage the U.S. Forest Service to develop a trail through the forest and along the seaward slope between Highway 1 and the Coast Ridge Trail.

To help implement the coastal trail, the coastal conservancy is partnering with Coastwalk, a nonprofit organization dedicated to helping complete the ambitious project. Funded in part by coastal conservancy grants, the group has a staff of three full-time employees and four part-time employees working at its Sebastapol office.

As an avid "coast walker," Coastwalk interim director Linda Hanes is quite familiar with Monterey County's coastline. Hanes hiked the entire length of the state in 2003, seeing firsthand the challenges of bicyclists attempting to navigate the twists and turns of a narrow Highway 1 as it snakes its way south of Carmel toward Big Sur.

"It's very dangerous," Hanes said of the famous scenic highway. "We need to work with Caltrans and say, 'Hey, we need safe places for bicycles.'"

On a statewide level, much of the hiking

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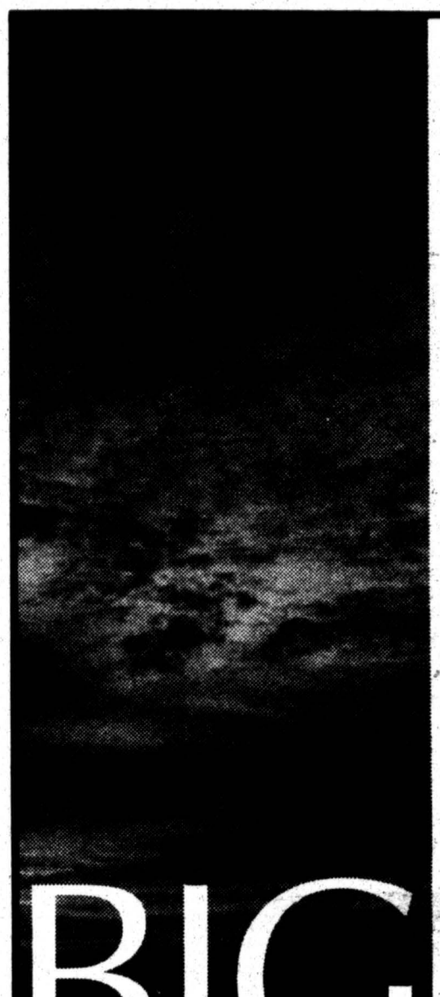

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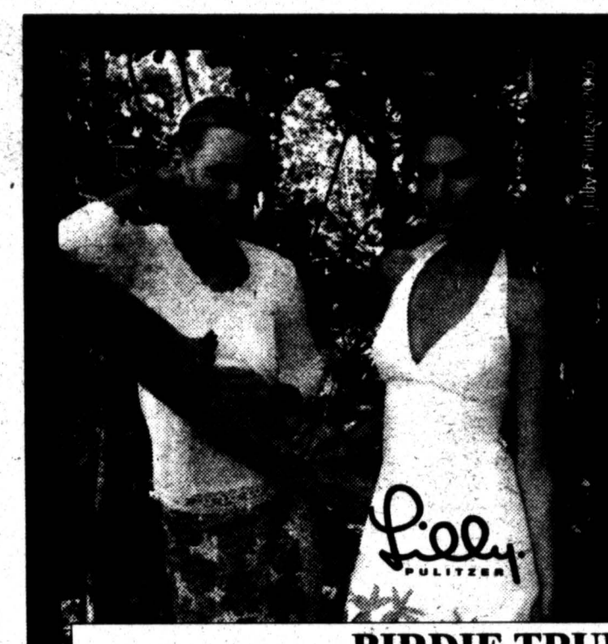

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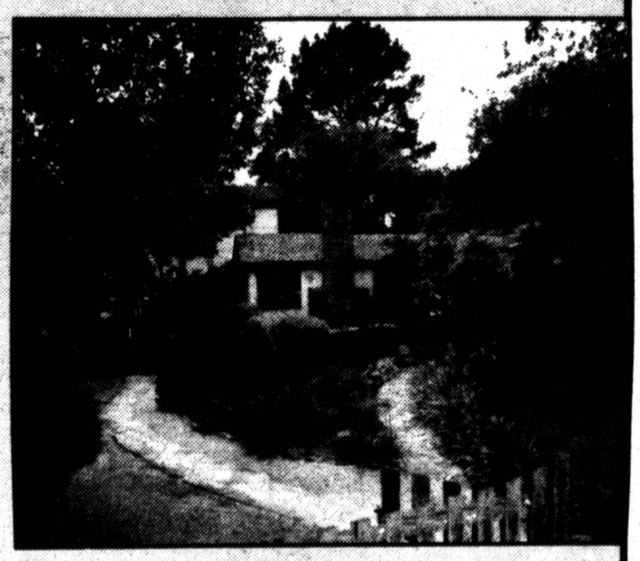

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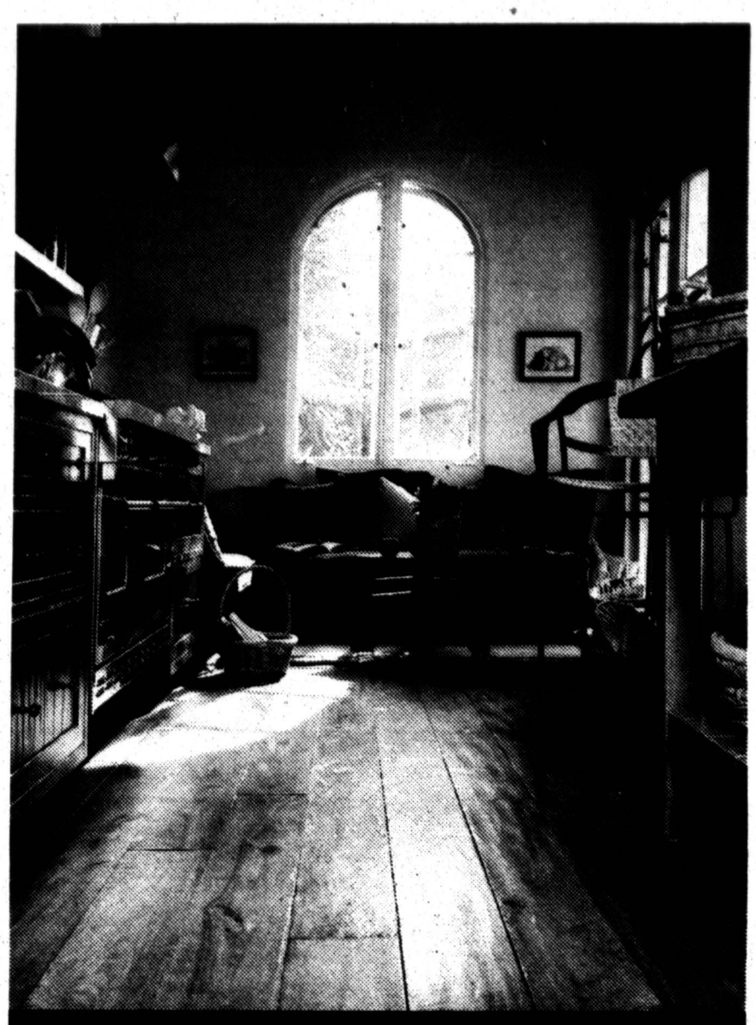

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Council: Bank building not historic

By MARY BROWNFIELD

A MODERN-STYLE, 33-year-old former bank might be unusual and contribute to the diversity of the downtown streetscape. Its creators might have been great modern architects and well-liked men. But the building is not exceptional enough to merit mandatory preservation, a divided Carmel City Council decided last Tuesday.

Unless its defenders continue their fight in court, the vote could put to rest a tumultuous and long fought debate over the historic value of the Palo Alto Savings and Loan building designed by Walter Burde and Will Shaw and currently occupied by Homescapes Carmel.

The building is good, but not good enough to warrant mandatory preservation

Developer John Mandurrago, who appealed the historic resources board's decision to declare it historic, wants to tear it down to construct a mixed-use building and underground parking garage. In May 2004, a draft environmental impact report concluded the former bank was not historic — a conclusion that remained in the final EIR released in October 2005. Based on that analysis provided by consultant Sheila McElroy, planning staff issued a "preliminary determination of ineligibility" in December.

But members of the Monterey Bay chapter of the American Institute of Architects appealed, and last December the city's historic resources board voted 4-1 to declare the old bank historic.

According to federal standards, structures fewer than 50 years old must be of "exceptional importance" — defined as unique; the first, last or best of its kind; designed by a very important architect and considered one of his most important works, or the best example of a particular period or style. McElroy concluded the bank building failed to meet any of those criteria, but the HRB decided "the significance of the architect, the beauty of the design, the importance of the California Bay Area Tradition architectural style and the contribution this building makes to the diversity of design in Carmel," qualified it, according to contract planner Elizabeth Caraker's staff report presented to the council. She recommended the council deny the appeal and uphold the board's decision.

But McElroy argued "beauty" and "diversity" are not legal criteria for mandatory protection. And while Burde was an important architect in the development of the Bay Area Tradition, he is not a "master architect" — a term she said should be reserved for people such as Frank Lloyd Wright.

Tuesday's hearing drew many defenders of the building, as well as detractors.

Sally Anne Smith, president of the board of the AIA Monterey Bay, said the building's age is irrelevant.

"We recognize the need to identify and protect all our important architectural resources, regardless of age," she said.

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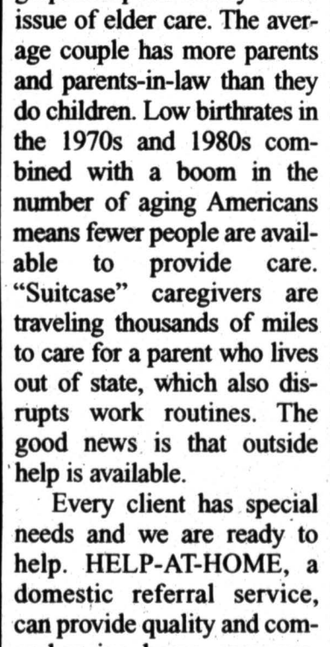

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County subdivision committee's OK downsizes September Ranch

THE MONTEREY County Subdivision Committee voted 4-1 last week to OK a plan to develop Carmel Valley's September Ranch. But the committee's endorsement called for reducing the number of market-rate homes on the 891-acre property to 73 and increasing the number of affordable units to 22.

"Well, it's obviously not as good for us," said ranch co-owner Jim Morgens. "We've got to run the numbers. I can't say this kills the project, but it doesn't help."

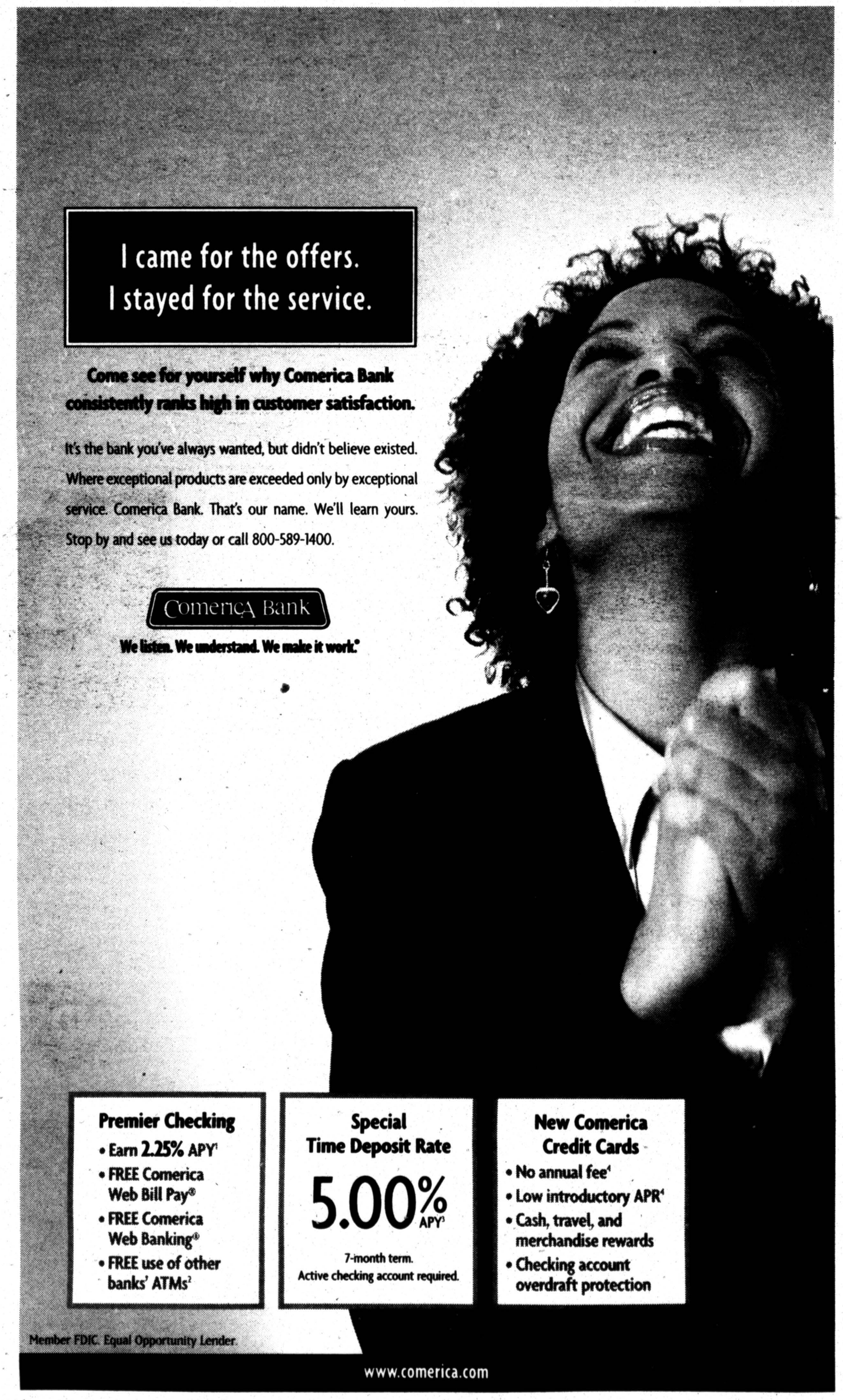
Morgens had hoped to subdivide his property into 94 residential lots, 15 units of affordable housing, a 20-acre lot for an existing equestrian facility and 783 acres as dedicated open space. The Monterey County Board of Supervisors approved the September Ranch project in 1998, but lawsuits in 1999 derailed it on the grounds that traffic and water issues were not adequately addressed in the original environmental impact report. Morgens spent more than $500,000 on a revised EIR.

Some neighboring property owners have supported Morgens' project for its low level of density and the fact that none of the houses will be visible from Carmel Valley Road.

Other residents of the scenic valley along the Carmel River have rallied in opposition to the plan, which they believe will increase traffic and tax an already overburdened water supply.

Morgens countered by insisting the project's water will come from his own, independent aquifer. He also says 90 percent of his property will remain as open space.

The next step for September Ranch is the finalization of the project's EIR. Once the EIR is released, another planning commission hearing will be scheduled.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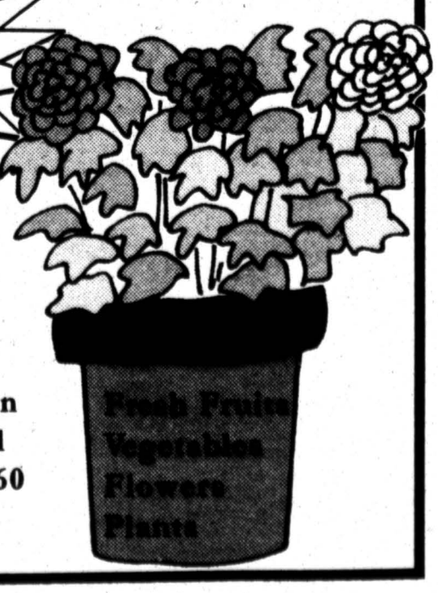

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Carmel Valley

One stretch at a time, ambitious Carmel River Parkway project emerges

By CHRIS COUNTS

EIGHT MONTHS ago, the Big Sur Land Trust unveiled an ambitious Carmel River Parkway project aiming to connect Jacks Peak County Park, Carmel River State Beach, Palo Corona Regional Park, Pt. Lobos State Reserve and other local parklands.

While it could take decades to complete the project, the Transportation Agency for Monterey County announced this week it will begin conducting environmental studies in August on what BSLT executive director Bill Leahy described as one of the parkway project's "key links," a two-mile bicycle and pedestrian trail.

The new path would start on Highway 1 at the Carmel River. A bridge for bicyclists and pedestrians would be constructed adjacent to the existing Carmel River Bridge, and the trail would continue north, passing through Hatton Canyon before reaching Flanders Drive.

TAMC is teaming up with California State Parks, the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District and the BSLT to complete the trail, which will cost an estimated $3 million — two-thirds of it from federal tax funds designated for bicycle and pedestrian trails.

According to TAMC senior transportation planner Lisa Rheinheimer, the trail could take as long as three years to finish.

"We're at the very beginning of the project," Rheinheimer explained. "It's very exciting."

The results of this summer's environmental work will ultimately determine how long the project will take to complete. Like any local construction project, it could be delayed by the discovery of endangered species, hazardous waste or archeological artifacts.

If the plan comes to fruition, the mouth of Carmel Valley would serve as a hub for a network of local trails. Other suggestions include constructing overpasses and underpasses to get pedestrians across Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road, creating a visitors center at the mouth of the valley and developing an organic farm on the former artichoke fields east of Highway 1 and south of the Carmel River — land that was donated by Clint Eastwood to the Big Sur Land Trust in 1997.

For more information about the parkway project, visit www.bigsurlandtrust.org/index1.html.

Church vandalized two weeks in a row

SOMEONE EMPTIED fire extinguishers and dumped paint inside St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church in Carmel Valley, leaving a mess in the chapel and a small preschool, according to the Monterey County Sheriff's Office. The incidents occurred June 3 or June 4 and again June 10 or June 11.

"They didn't break or steal anything, but they sure messed up Sunday morning services," said Carmel Valley resident Jack Seibman, whose wife is a charter member of the church located on Robinson Canyon Road. "And the worst thing was they messed up the day school for the kids."

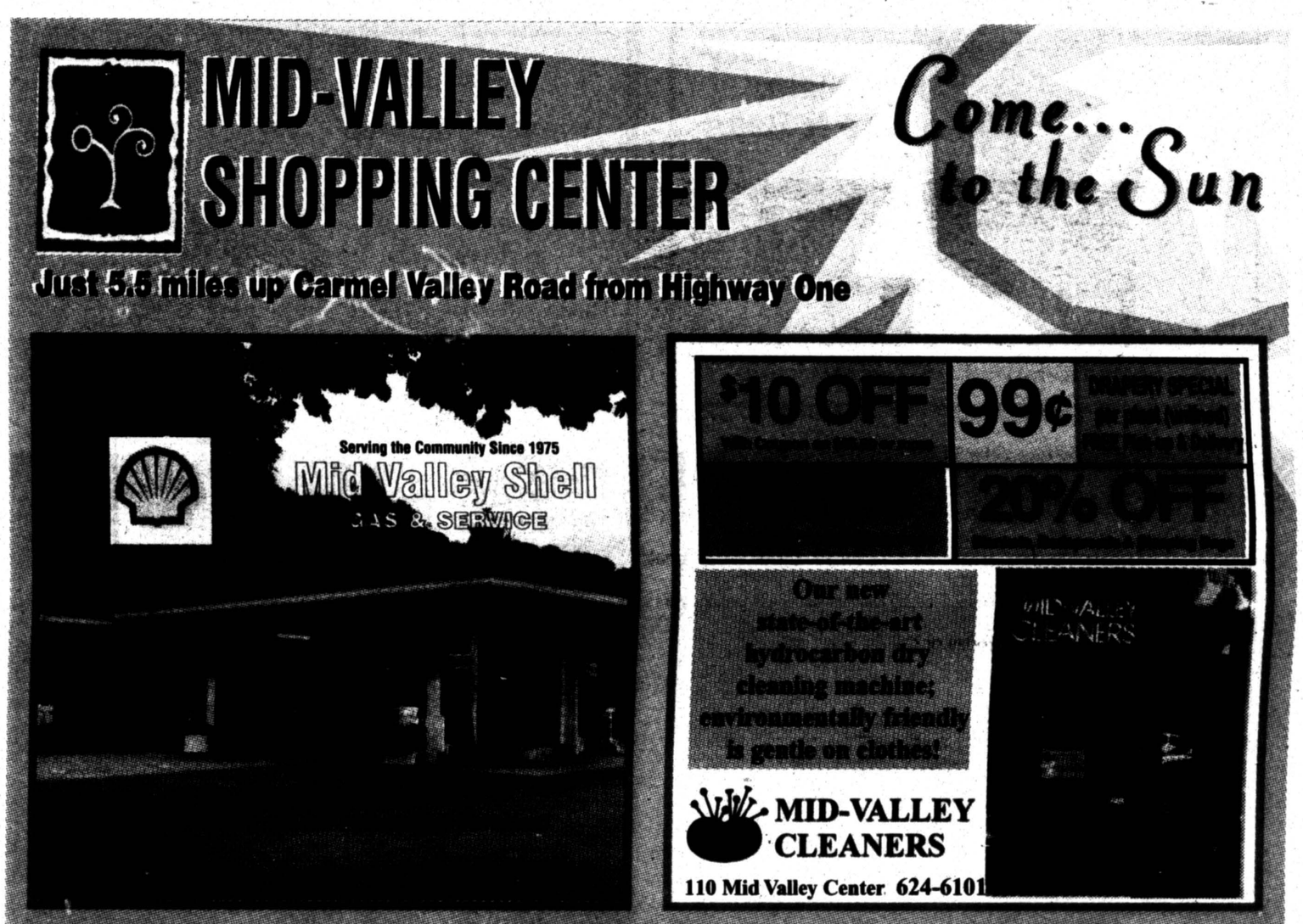
During the second incident, vandals sprayed fire extinguisher foam into the fountain and on the church pulpit, according to the sheriff's report.

Sgt. Scott Ragan said the vandals also went into the preschool office, which might have been unlocked, poured paint onto a keyboard and stole a computer mouse.

"There was no sign of forced entry, and the people responsible don't remember if they locked it or not," Ragan said.

Given the nature of the crimes, which required extensive cleaning by the maintenance crew, Ragan said kids could be to blame. No one has provided any suspect information.

Carmel Valley reads The Pine Cone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Hurley arrested for stealing from aunt, faces hearing next week

By KELLY NIX

A COURT hearing has been set for Cindy Hurley, who was arrested and charged this week with three counts of felony financial elder abuse against her great aunt, a wealthy Pacific Grove landowner.

Hurley, 47, is accused of stealing nearly $150,000 in gold and silver coins from Lillian King, 98, whom she had been taking care of.

"People look at me like I'm a thief and abusive to my aunt, and I haven't been," Hurley said in an interview with The Pine Cone two weeks ago. "I'm not the evil person that these lawyers are putting me out to be."

Hurley, who is currently being held on a no-bail warrant at the Monterey County Jail, will find out June 20 whether a judge will allow her to post bail.

Hurley stole $6,692 in gold coins in February 2005, $122,549 in gold coins from October 2005 to April of this year, and $16,244 in silver coins from April to May of this year, Monterey County Deputy District Attorney Lisa Poll said Tuesday.

Hurley is also charged with a white-collar crime enhancement because the total amount she is alleged to have taken exceeds $100,000, Poll said.

In September of last year, King was removed from her oceanfront mansion on the 1600 block of Sunset Drive when police found her living in squalid conditions. The property was condemned.

Police officers found King in unlivable conditions after the Pacific Grove SWAT team raided the house looking for drugs. They found a small amount of marijuana.

But the ongoing saga blew wide open a few weeks ago when King, through her Monterey-based attorney, Bob Rosenthal, obtained a restraining order against her grand niece. The court order details a litany of felonious allegations against Hurley, including stealing $1 million in cash from numerous safe deposit boxes and putting King's life at risk, something Hurley strongly refutes.

Cindy Hurley

In a subsequent interview to respond to the allegations, Hurley cried as she described her love for her great aunt. She also said it saddened her King was taking legal action.

"I used to check on her at least two to three times a night," Hurley said.

Hurley said she did a lot of work at her aunt's estate and tried to make it livable. She said the inside of King's house was difficult to walk through because of the clutter, which she said in spots was stacked to the ceiling.

Until the restraining order was issued against her, Hurley was managing five properties King owns in Pacific Grove and was getting 30 percent of the income generated from the rentals.

A preliminary hearing for Hurley is scheduled for June 23 at the Monterey County courthouse in Salinas.

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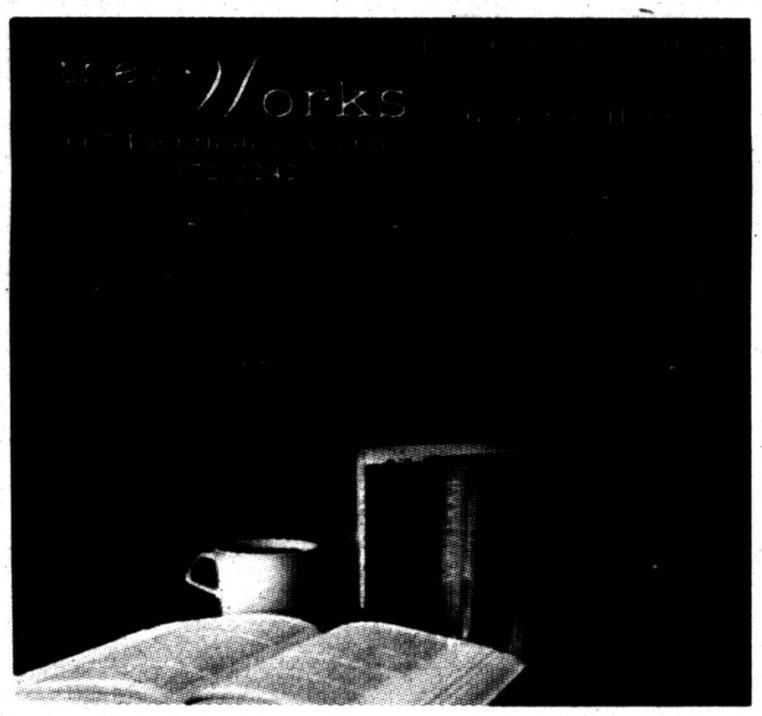

TRAIL

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route is complete. "About 60 percent is completed or already exists as trails or backroads that are safe to bike or walk on," Hanes said.

Gaining access to the remainder of the coast could prove to be a considerable challenge. "About 40 percent [of the route] is not complete," Hanes explained. "Either the roads and highway are very busy, or the land is privately owned and we can't gain access." Military bases are also in the way.

Given the value of coastal real estate and the density of coastal traffic, is the coastal trail plan even realistic? "I hope in my lifetime it will be completed," Hanes said.

Big Sur's small but vocal community is often at odds with government agencies, particularly regarding land use policies. In an attempt to address such concerns, a coastal conservancy staff report encourages involving locals in the planning process.

"Development of the Coastal Trail is a cause for concern for many residents in Big Sur who fear the impacts of increased public access along the coast," the report conceded. "Through the master plan process, the areas of potential conflict between the local community and visiting trail users will be identified, and potential solutions will be explored."

The coastal conservancy is seeking input from the public. Comments should be addressed to: Douglas Bosco, Chair, California Coastal Conservancy, 1330 Broadway, Suite 1100, Oakland, CA. 94612.

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INCORPORATE

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challenge. But LAFCO executive officer Kate McKenna stood firm.

"Proponents now recognize they have legal and financial obligations to LAFCO, and they have to work with us to address those requirements before we schedule a hearing and an election," McKenna explained.

Proponents may be accepting their "obligations," but they are clearly not happy about them. "LAFCO basically said to us, 'If you want a November election, you'll pay through the nose,'" said Glenn Robinson, an outspoken supporter of incorporation. "What were we going to do?"

With the election now on the back burner, incorporation opponents are staring at a deadline of their own.

Three weeks ago they announced they are willing to spend at least $25,000 to fund a state review scrutinizing the economic viability of the proposed city. Opponents have until July 9 to file a request for a review.

Robinson, though, said he doubts opponents are going to be willing to pay for a study which he believes would only succeed in delaying an election that has already been postponed.

Sinotte agreed, saying he isn't sure the study is even necessary now.

"Our feeling is we won't need to do it," he said. "If there is a June election, the fiscal study will need to be updated anyway. The numbers are just too stale. We're talking about a 2007 election and they're using numbers from 2002-2003."

Movie's call: Get the dogs out!

By MARY BROWNFIELD

A MOVIE being shot in a town where shops put out cookies for canines and clean bowls of water are found outside many a downtown door remains in desperate need of pups to act in a scene at the famously dog-friendly Cypress Inn. "Where's Marty?", a feature-length travelog romantic comedy that will promote tourist destinations throughout the county, is also an unconventional fundraiser for the Monterey County Film Commission. People — and pooches — donate money to the commission and receive the privilege and pleasure of appearing on the big screen.

Film commission board member Nola Rocco, who wrote the screenplay and is directing the film, said many prime roles have been filled by generous Monterey Peninsula figures such as Cannery Row's Ted Balestreri, who plays the angelic matchmaker, Marty, responsible for bringing two strangers together as they sightsee in Monterey County. The movie will be shown locally in the fall and should be run on televisions in local hotel rooms in order to tell visitors about the many treasures, some well known, others not, Monterey County has to offer. DVDs of "Where's Marty?" will also be for sale.

But an immediate need exists for a June 26 scene in Carmel. While a white, fuzzy Pacific Grove pup named Bosco has a lead role in the film, Rocco wants more dogs and their owners to sign up, and soon. She has about a dozen would-be actors ready to pack the Cypress Inn that day but wants twice as many. She encouraged dog lovers of all sorts to pitch in $300 to join in the filming festivities at the inn, which is owned by Denny LeVett and Doris Day, and is particularly known for serving an elaborate high tea to people and their pets.

For more information on the film and available roles, visit www.film-monterey.org.

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PINES

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er and evaluate the roots.

"They want to see strong evidence of which tree is causing the damage to the rear of the house," explained Branson, who recommended the council back the commissioners' decision. Although the two pines are close to each other and their roots overlap, he said one could survive if the other were cut down.

But the Stones, whose lot contains 18 trees, argued both backyard pines should go. They first applied for the trees' removal almost a decade ago after noticing the roots were beginning to damage their house, according to Diane Stone.

Then in 2002, a plumber crawled underneath to photograph cracks in the foundation evidently caused by tree roots. In February, the forest and beach commission denied the Stones' request due to "concerns about the credibility of the plumber to assess damage or trees," and ordered an engineer's report, according to Branson.

The Stones acquired two reports from engineers who blamed the damage on tree roots. They also hired an arborist.

"The critical issue is no longer the integrity of the pines, which we love, but now we really are very, very concerned about the stability of our home," Diane Stone said, and the neighbors also worry one of the pines might fall on their house. The Stones spent $2,300 on a lawyer and consultants.

"In all the years I've been looking at trees destined for removal, I've never seen a more devastating case than this," said councilman Gerard Rose, who moved to grant the appeal. "The property is literally uprooted, from front to back. This is not a good situation, and it's got to stop. It's time to get on with it."

Councilman Erik Bethel agreed. While balancing private property rights and preservation of Carmel's urban forest is essential, he said, "In this particular instance, I think safety trumps all."

But councilman Mike Cunningham said tearing up the patio and uncovering the roots would help determine which tree is at fault.

"To me, that's a reasonable step. I know it adds to the time line, but the time line is already a fairly lengthy one," he said. "If I were a betting person, it's going to prove both trees should come down, but have the pros make the assessment."

"It's clear to me both trees need to be removed," councilwoman Paula Hazdovac countered. "The Stones have been through more than enough."

The council voted 3-1, with Cunningham dissenting, to grant the appeal and require the Stones to plant one new tree to replace the pines. Mayor Sue McCloud recused herself.

SCENIC

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roads near their homes. Hoover proposed vehicles travel along the inside of the roadway, which would provide space on the outside for pedestrians and cyclists.

She reported making little headway with the county, which would have to OK the change.

"Nobody seems interested," she said.

The California Coastal Commission would also probably have to approve it. Most of Scenic Road in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is already one-way in a southbound direction.

Fortunately, no one was injured in Monday's accident, which necessitated shutting down Scenic while a tow truck hauled the still-running Mercedes off the steep hillside. A fire engine from the Cypress Fire station on Rio Road and a chief responded, as did two California Highway Patrol officers who took reports from the vehicle's two occupants and a bicyclist.

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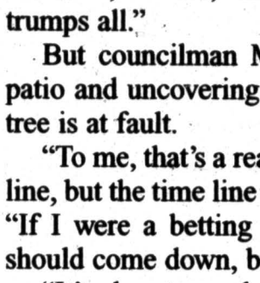

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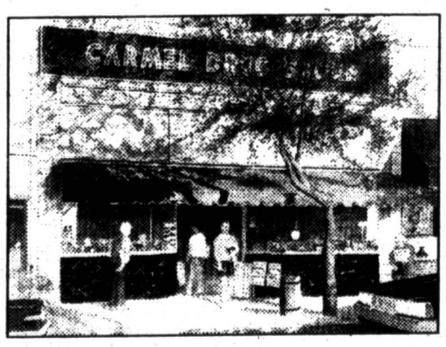

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THE LONGTIME friendship between two of America's most popular poets during the 1930s — Robinson Jeffers and Edna St. Vincent Millay — is the inspiration behind a fundraising event at the Tor House Saturday, June 17.

Local poets Elliot Ruchowitz-Roberts and Kathryn Petruccelli will read selections from Jeffers and Millay, who maintained an enduring friendship despite vast differences in their style and content.

Millay considered Jeffers to be the foremost poet of her generation. She wrote "Epitaph for the Race of Man" as an homage to Jeffers. Millay, a resident of upstate New York, made frequent visits to the Tor House.

The event was made possible in part through a grant from the Arts Council of Monterey County. Proceeds from the event will benefit the nonprofit Tor House Foundation.

The parlor in the Tor House's east wing will host the reading, which begins at 7 p.m. A wine and cheese reception precedes the event at 6:30 p.m. A $20 donation is suggested. Reservations are required.

Tor House is located at 26304 Ocean View Ave. For reservations, call (831) 624-1813. For more information about the Tor House, call (831) 624-1180 or visit www.torhouse.org.

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In this 1931 photo, poets Robinson Jeffers and Edna St. Vincent Millay pose next to the Tor House.

Outdoor movie series coming to Big Sur's Miller library

By CHRIS COUNTS

BIG SUR — a remarkably civilized place given its somewhat inconvenient location — is best known for its hot-tub getaways and world class sunsets. The folks at the nonprofit Henry Miller Library hope to add another accolade to the region's resume: short film mecca.

Starting June 22, the library is planning to host a series of short films on Thursday evenings. And perhaps even more interesting than its selection of diverse and sometimes controversial film subjects is the venue where the films will be presented — a clearing in a grove of towering redwoods.

The library itself — and its adjacent garden — are famously surrounded by massive, ancient trees. The garden, a popular setting for picnics, weddings, poetry slams and musical events, will serve as a "theater."

Show time is whenever the sun goes down, so that means about 8:45 p.m. this week. By the end of the August, with the autumnal equinox not far away, films will begin as early as 7:30 p.m.

While the library's garden is certainly an unusual location for a movie theater, it shows great promise. "We've shown films here before, and filmmakers have come up to me afterward and said, 'After showing this film all over the world, this showing was my favorite,'" said Magnus Toren, library director. "The acoustics are great. It's really a perfect space."

Short films have long been a big hit in many countries, Toren explained. A native of Sweden, he believes the time is right for American moviegoers to embrace the genre.

"Short films have been much more viable in Europe than in the United States," he said. "The BBC has been showing them for years. They're really popular in Germany, Sweden and Norway."

Toren's timing couldn't be better. Apple Computer's massively popular iTunes music store now offers downloadable short films. From vintage Disney cartoons to cutting-edge European featurettes and the latest eye candy from Pixar Animation Studios, Apple clearly sees commercial potential.

Shorter but deeper

According to Toren, a short film is any movie under 40 minutes long. It is to a full-length film what a short story is to a novel.

"A short film is able to really focus on a topic," he explained. "They are often more creative than full-length films. They often take more risks."

Toren is excited about the possibilities of the library's film series.

"Our motivation for creating this series is to show people just how great short films are," he said. "We have our big screen, a state-of-the-art projector and good popcorn. What's more *Cinema Paradiso* than that?"

The library is scheduled to present the following short films Thursday, June 22: "7:35 de la Mañana," from Spanish director Nacho Vigalondo; "Five Minutes, Mr. Welles," by American director Vincent D'Onofrio; "Talking with Angels," from British director Yousaf Ali Khan; and "One Minute Past Midnight," by British director Celia Galan Julve. "7:35 de la Mañana" was nominated for an Oscar in 2003, while "One Minute Past Midnight" took home the top prize for short films at the Chicago International Film Festival in 2004.

The library is located on Highway 1, about one quarter-mile south of the Nepenthe restaurant, and about 30 miles south of Carmel. For more information about the film series, call (831) 667-2574 or visit www.henrymiller.org.

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A zany English outing full of 'off-the-wall inspired nonsense'

By NATHALIE PLOTKIN

THE TITLE of Peter Shaffer's play, "Lettice and Lovage," currently playing in the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, demands an explanation for the would-be theater goer.

"Lettice" is the charming name of the wonderfully eccentric and fervently imaginative main character of this zany English outing. She is a lady of a certain age with an unfettered joy of living.

"Lovage" is the name of a European herb of the carrot family once popular as a home medicine, which is an important ingredient of the plot.

Then there is Lottie, who, as a stern, unbending martinet, is the catalyst for the action of a delightful, wildly entertaining evening of theater.

With the combination of the alliterative title and the completely off-the-wall inspired nonsense of the story, Shaffer has a perfect formula for dramatic success. He has written a great, very English comedy which, thanks to the guiding skill and appreciation of wit of director Rosemary Luke, was delivered by a scintillating, expertly polished cast, played out in a intimate, imaginatively designed setting.

Barbara Mossberg as Lettice is simply out of this universe. The role is a demanding one with acres of intricate verbiage for the actress to encompass, and Mossberg does it with exaggerated verve and manic exuberance. She is flamboyantly and wickedly funny as she tries to carry out her philosophy to "enlarge, enliven and enlighten" audi-

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By Margot Petit Nickols

MAX KINDIG, 9 months, is a cock-a-poo who looks like a little lamb but chews on Mom Kristin's sandals and slippers like a little dog – when he gets a chance. Mom has started putting them away so she'll have something to wear when they go for walks at Carmel Beach.

When we accosted Max on the sunny walking path Wednesday afternoon, he was frisking along on his second outing of the day. Mom always brings him to the beach in the morning and generally in the afternoon, too. He loves to greet other dogs but doesn't know any by name yet. Nor has he ventured into the ocean so far. All in good time.

Mom, who got him when he was 2-and-a-half months old, has the time now to cosset little Max, as she is a retired second and third grade teacher who commuted to Greenfield for many years.

Max's birth mother, Dolly, lives in an apartment upstairs with his sister, Rachel, who came downstairs to play the other day. They ran and played and played and ran in the house for an hour. Mom was exhausted.

When he has no one to play with, Max likes to carry around a fat stuffed toy shaped a little like a cow, which Mom calls "Moo." When he really wants a human playmate, he'll come to Mom with his squeaky tennis ball and bounce it at her feet in an enticing ploy for a little one-on-one.

From time to time, Mom and Max go to Paradise to visit Grandmother Madge, 96, who thinks Max is the sweetest thing ever. As Grandma has an enclosed garden, Max can run around out there to his heart's content without disturbing anyone.

In the late afternoon Mom and Max enjoy watching television together and share a bowl of popcorn. At night, they retire to Mom's room for a well deserved rest.

Classicial music groups merge

THE CARMEL Music Society and the Mozart Society have joined forces, signing an agreement to combine their operations by June 2007.

The Carmel Music Society is committed to presenting a Mozart Society concert series in a small venue for three years beginning with next year. Longtime Mozart Society board members, who are joining the board of the Carmel Music Society, will organize the series.

"The Mozart Society has been struggling," said Ginna Gordon, director of operations for the Carmel Music Society. "But they're an important organization in our community. It's great we're taking them on."

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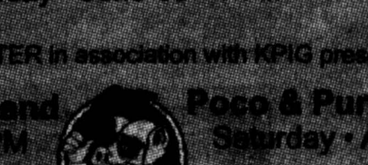

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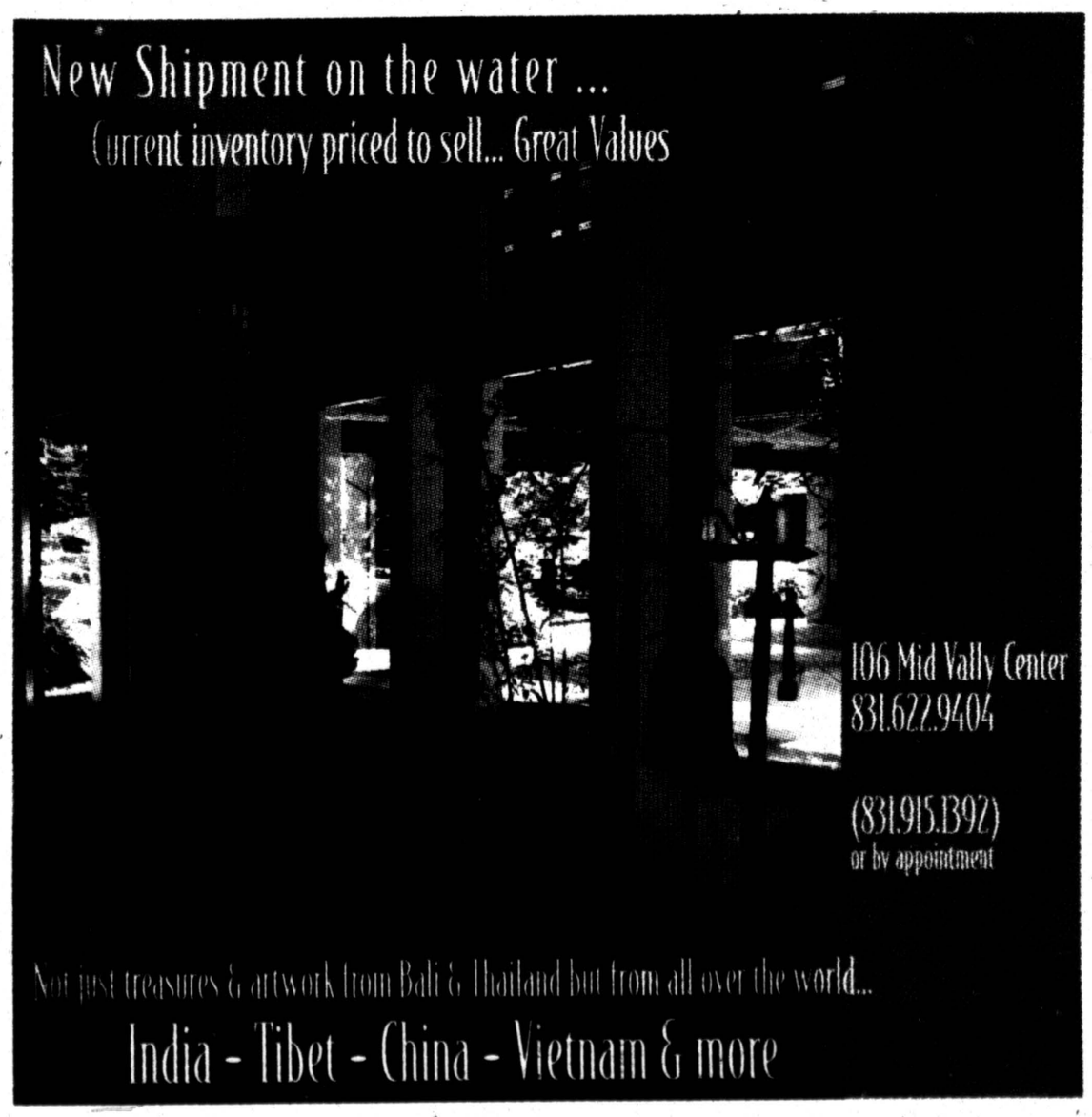

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SUICIDE

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his friends said.

"He probably had some sort of paranoid schizophrenia," Gjesvold said. "He always felt people were out to get him. He had a car that had scratches on it, and he said people were doing it."

On June 28, 2005, Munhall was arrested by Pacific Grove police for stalking and annoying the P.G. high-schooler. On Nov. 18, he was convicted of the crimes and sentenced to jail. He was also ordered to register as a sex offender.

After Munhall got out of jail, his friend agreed to allow Munhall to stay with him and his wife at their home until Munhall could find a job and an apartment.

"He was sort of a meek guy, physically," he said. "That's why I didn't feel that uncomfortable with him living with us for a couple of weeks."

Although he was a cordial guest, Munhall showed signs of instability, his friend said.

"He did some social things that were sort of strange," he said. "He was kind of a loner. He would say he didn't want to get a full-time job. He just sort of wanted to sell things on eBay."

Boiling Point

"He became acquainted with her at a football game," said Pacific Grove Police Chief Carl Miller of how Munhall first became acquainted with the girl. "He for some reason became infatuated with her. He just kept showing up in front of her residence giving her gifts, letters, and refusing to end stalking her."

Although he never threatened the girl nor was physical, Munhall's advancements were "disconcerting," Miller said.

"We actually consider it fortunate nothing more serious happened," he said.

But Munhall's friend said he perceived his infatuation with the high-schooler to be almost juvenile in nature. Gjesvold said he was "harmless."

"He would leave gifts on her car," his friend said. "Almost like an elementary school kid who had a crush."

At about 6:30 p.m. on Friday June 9, the day before his death, police said Munhall contacted the girl near Pacific Grove High School after she graduated.

"He yelled out to the victim," Miller said. "He yelled her name."

After police learned he was there, officers searched throughout the night to arrest Munhall. But they were unable to find him until his body was discovered the next morning in the Asilomar beach area not far from the girl's home.

Munhall left a five-page suicide note, but police declined to release it to The Pine Cone.

"When I heard he killed himself, I was kind of surprised because I didn't see that coming," his friend said. "He just got a new driver's license and he just got his teeth cleaned. He told a buddy of mine that things were looking up."

Munhall's friends said the fear of going back to jail likely drove him to kill himself because his stint behind bars was tough. He was regularly roughed up.

"The bottom line is he was just confused, and he didn't know how to live in this world," Gjesvold said. "His social skills were just lacking, and he made a decision I wish he wouldn't have made."

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BUDGET

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because we think that's what needs to be done.'"

Guillen embraced that idea, though councilman Mike Cunningham favored adding at least a few more hours, or shortening hours on certain days in order to open the libraries more days per week.

"It's a symbol of the values of the town, the culture of the town to have the library open as many days as you can," he said.

Carmel Chamber of Commerce CEO Monta Potter encouraged the council to join the MCCVB to take advantage of its media relations, clipping services, $2.1 million marketing budget, radio promotions, convention referrals and other offerings.

John McMahon, MCCVB director, said the bureau is eager to sign up Carmel and get to work on its campaigns, including getting ready for the 2007 Society of Incentive & Travel Executives international conference. "We won it over Vail, Hawaii and Tahiti and are in the final stages of planning," he said. "That's part of the urgency."

Cunningham wanted to know what the city would get in exchange for its cash, and McMahon agreed to provide more information at the June 22 meeting. The council unofficially agreed to join. Cunningham said he liked the idea but objected to pledging the funds for it before hearing more details.

Council members initially balked at bumping parking citations from $20 to $30, and Mayor Sue McCloud said visitors frequently complain about the 90-minute limits, but they changed their minds after learning the fine was among the lowest on the Peninsula and hadn't been changed since 1994.

The budget also includes higher rates for various parking and land use permits, miscellaneous police services and other fees and fines. According to law, fees must be based on the actual costs of processing the permits.

Cunningham said approving the hikes Tuesday was "too tall an order," but Guillen said the council had to approve them or remove them from the budget and figure out how to make up the $150,000.

"The government code and the Carmel Municipal Code require the city administrator to submit a balanced budget, and part of it is identifying fees that provide revenues," he said. "If you're not comfortable, you have to take it out now."

Hazdovac said it's safe to assume city staff researched the fees and proposed reasonable new rates, and the council generally agreed.

Some tough decisions to be made as a deadline approaches

Guillen sought input on his proposal to create a "super department" that would eventually put one person in charge of planning and building, maintenance, public works, and forestry, parks and beach.

McCloud said planning should stand alone. "Our planning department has always been on the cutting edge," she said. "Planning is such an important part of the city."

Council members also discussed contracting, hiring more part-time help or sharing services with another Peninsula city for tree planting, watering and assessment.

And without a full-time code enforcement officer, they wondered if a "liaison" could be found to help ensure businesses and residents are following the rules.

Rose said Guillen should see if someone already on staff at the police or planning department could take on those duties.

And with Hazdovac saying potholes on city streets are jarring the fillings in her teeth and Bethel campaigning for upgrading the public restrooms, the council considered spending more on capital projects, though Guillen's budget included minimal spending on such work next year to help offset the $1 million allocated this year.

The council is set to adopt the budget Thursday, June 22, at 4:30 p.m. at city hall. If it does not OK a spending plan then, it must hold another special meeting in June to have the new budget on the books when the new fiscal year begins July 1.

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Officers, summoned to the scene by a caller, spotted Randel Lee Charles, 47, holding a handgun while inside. "He made it very clear he would would hurt police" if they tried to force their way in, he said.

They safely escorted Charles' wife from the dwelling and cleared surrounding apartments, according to Miller. Following a 90-minute phone conversation, Charles came out at 6:40 p.m.

"You don't want to say anything that's going to elevate the situation; you don't want to make promises that can't be kept," Miller said of speaking with a subject in such a volatile situation. "You want to listen, compromise, look for alternatives and convince the person the way he is thinking is not in his best interest."

Charles appeared to be intoxicated, and an ambulance took him to Community Hospital for a mental evaluation. Police plan to seek charges against him for brandishing the firearm and possessing illegal weapons. Assault rifles have been banned in California since 1989.

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Anton & Michel's chef has a passion for cooking *a la minute*

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

IF SLOW-braised bison short ribs or lobster and scallop fricassee tempt your adventurous palate, it would come as no surprise to Executive Chef Mark Simpson of Carmel-by-the-Sea's Anton & Michel Restaurant. He prepares them daily.

Simpson's eyes light up when he says, "You have to have a real desire for restaurant work, a passion for food." But it came as a surprise that being a chef was what he really wanted to make his life's work.

chef profile

Architecture was the field Simpson's Monterey High School drafting teachers said he should pursue, and he thought so, too. He still can't fully understand why he changed vocations, but he's happy he did.

Although the chef of Anton & Michel puts in 55 to 60 hours a week in the kitchen, he takes great pleasure in his work because, he said, "I have an inviting environment to work in, and I have the opportunity to take creativity to another level."

He loves to cook to order — "a la minute," in chef's parlance. "To me, that's the most enjoyable cooking there is." Preparing an order to perfection is a real satisfaction to Chef Simpson, and making lighter sauces an ongoing enjoyment. "Wine reduction, using infused oils and vinegars, getting away from heavy sauces," pleases him. In fact, he said he has pretty much eliminated sauce Bernaise from his repertoire.

But for sheer pleasure, making desserts in the Anton & Michel kitchen is "the perfect escape." It's his way of relaxing at work, doubling as the restaurant's pastry/dessert chef. He takes several hours out from his demanding schedule to prepare bourbon-vanilla creme brulée, tiramisu with raspberry coulis, and warm apple strudel.

There are two ways to enter the culinary world — by studying at an accredited academy or school, or by learning the trade on the job.

Simpson chose the latter at the age of 20. Already married to his high-school sweetheart, Anne, and with the first of their two children in diapers, Simpson began as a buser in local restaurants then went directly into the kitchen, where he learned the multitude of steps to becoming a chef.

He worked under the tutelage of well-known chefs at prestigious Monterey restaurants: The Whaling Station for five years, Monterey Plaza for eight years, and The Sardine Factory for four years concurrently with The Grill on Ocean Avenue in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

It was at The Grill that he met Chef Max Muramatsu, who later became the executive chef at Anton & Michel. In 2000, Simpson joined Muramatsu at the elegant old-world restaurant in the Court of the Fountains on Mission, between Ocean and Seventh avenues, as sous chef for three years. He continued his culinary education so that, when Muramatsu left to open his own restaurant in Pacific Grove, Simpson was ready to take over as executive chef.

Along the way, Simpson not only mastered cooking and baking secrets of the trade, but learned managerial skills which prepared him for executive chefdom.

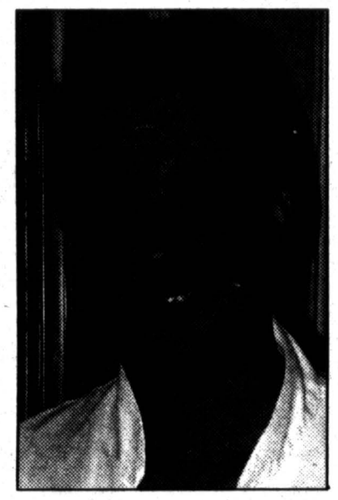
Buying the best available produce and products from vendors is a big part of his job. "I buy organic produce as much as possible," he said, "and only sustainable seafoods. I'm a great believer in that. I buy only free-range chickens with no antibiotics or hormones used in their production. I have to keep in mind the dietary requirements of patrons at all times."

He oversees four line chefs in his kitchen and sits in with Anton & Michel owner Anton Salameh on tastings for the selection of new additions to the restaurant's cellar of more than 800 different wines.

He also arranges for two winemaker's dinners a year at the restaurant in which a featured winery's varietals are shown off to best advantage when paired with his cuisine.

Asked which particular dishes he would recommend to a new customer that best exemplify his culinary skills and personal palate, he suggested the following:

To commence, an appetizer of lobster spring roll with Asian cole slaw and apricot curry sauce ($12), or the wild mushroom ravioli in brown sage butter and balsamic vinaigrette ($10). For an entree, the bison short ribs braised in a hoison/stout beer sauce served with Yukon garlic mashed potatoes ($26). Chef Simpson said bison is not as fatty as beef and is lower in cholesterol.



Mark Simpson of Anton & Michel

For a seafood main course, the lobster and scallop fricassee composed of baby lobster tails, diver scallops, smoked salmon ravioli and sundried tomato sauce ($29). And for dessert, Chef Simpson's favorite is chocolate truffle torte with creme Chantilly ($8).

"We still keep tableside service, on which Anton & Michel built its reputation," he said. "We serve Caesar salads, rack of lamb, and flamed deserts tableside, but we keep up with new trends, too."

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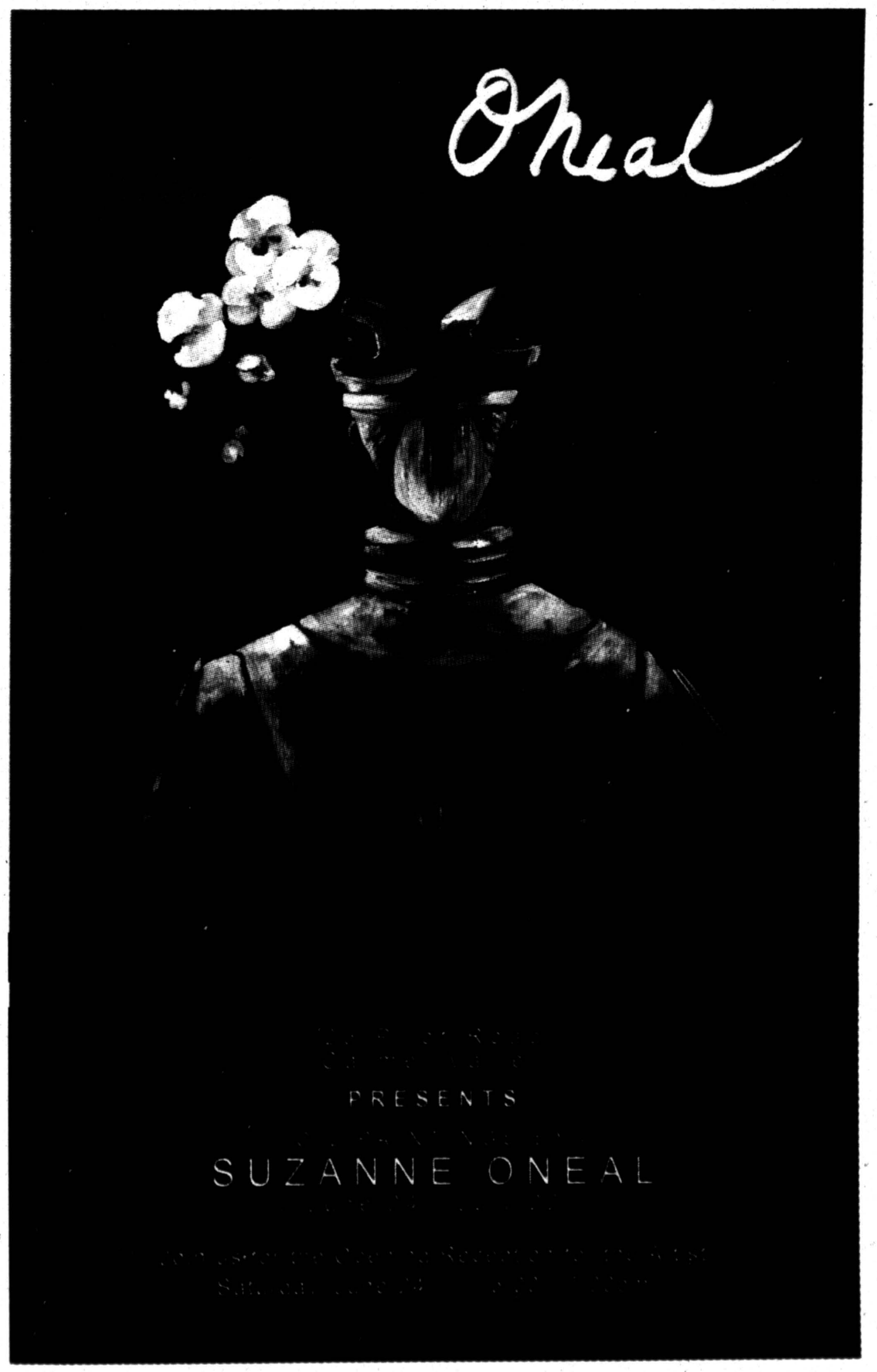

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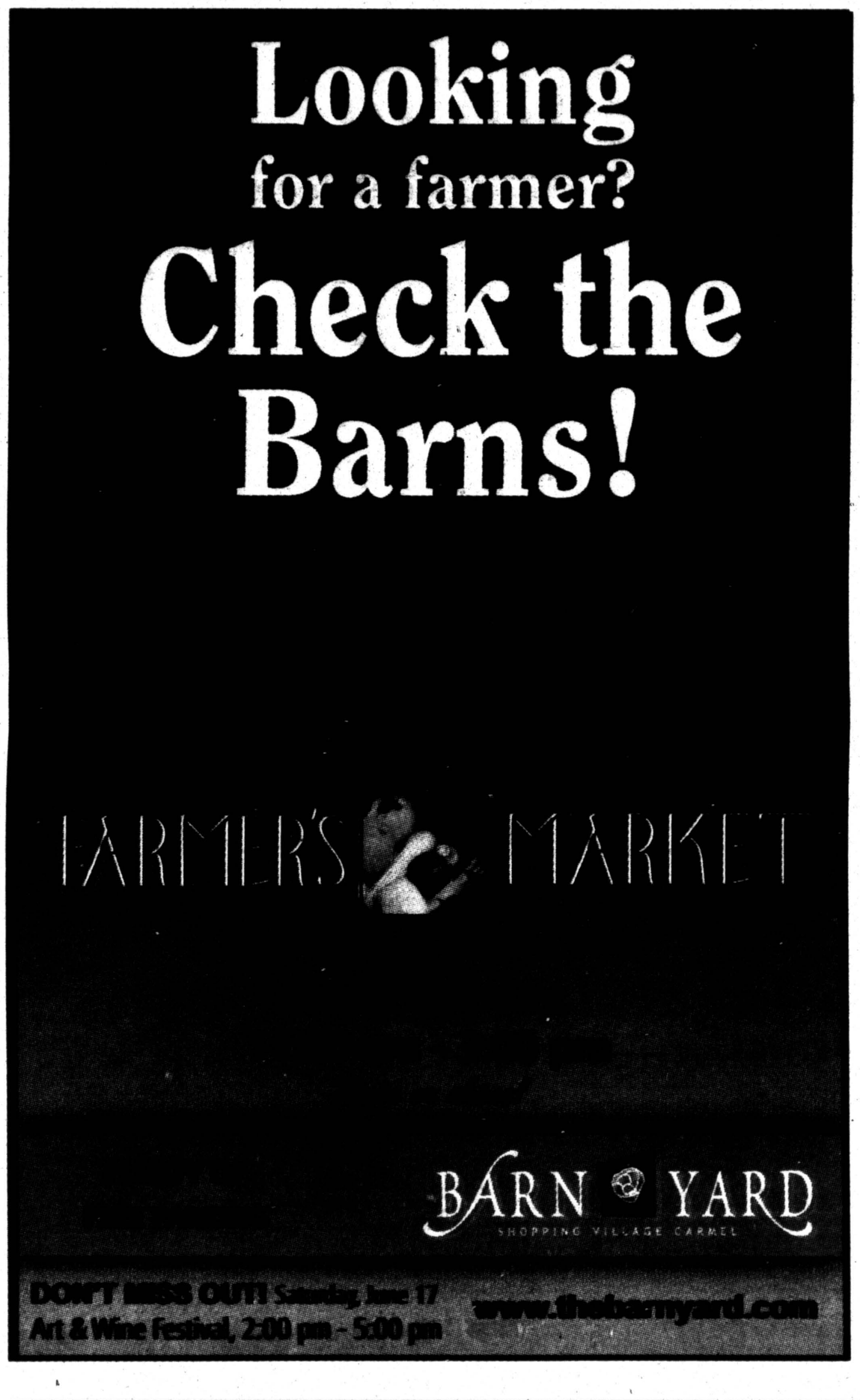
He reported Leni Alexander, 84, of P.G., complained of pain and was taken to Community Hospital, and officers are still investigating the accident. Firefighters were on scene for about an hour, during which they summoned the building department to ensure the bank was safe, according to captain Fred McAlister. "She smashed the pillar completely — everything but the metal girder," he said. Alexander's car was totaled.



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Yellow Brick Road Benefit Shop on Monday, June 19, will be celebrating Independence Day by featuring clothing and merchandise appropriate for our Nation's beginning with a **"Red, White and Blue Sale."** All proceeds are distributed to local charities and projects. Refreshments will be served. Yellow Brick Road Benefit Shop is located at 26388 Carmel Rancho Lane.

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John Bailey, executive director of the Monterey History & Art Association, will be the featured guest on **"Our American Heritage,"** airing on Comcast Channel 24, Monday, June 19, at 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. and again on Tuesday, June 20, at 9 a.m. He will be interviewed by program host David Keyston. Bailey's broad experience includes the distribution of billions of dollars to families affected by the September 11 attacks.

St. Mary's-By-The-Sea Episcopal Church's 49th Annual Antique Show and Sale, Friday and Saturday, July 7 and 8, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, July 9, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission $6. St. Mary's Church, 146 12th Street, Pacific Grove. For further information call (831) 649-8129.

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Customer Appreciation Day at Bruno's Market, Tuesday, June 20, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Enjoy FREE hot dogs, sandwiches, sodas, chips, entertainment and gifts. NE Sixth and Junipero in Carmel.

"Shadow Play: New Paintings by Pamela Carroll" runs from Friday, June 23, through August 5 at Hauk Fine Arts in Pacific Grove. The exhibition of the Carmel artist's work opens with an artist's reception from 5 to 8 p.m. June 23. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays. The gallery is located at 206 Fountain Ave.

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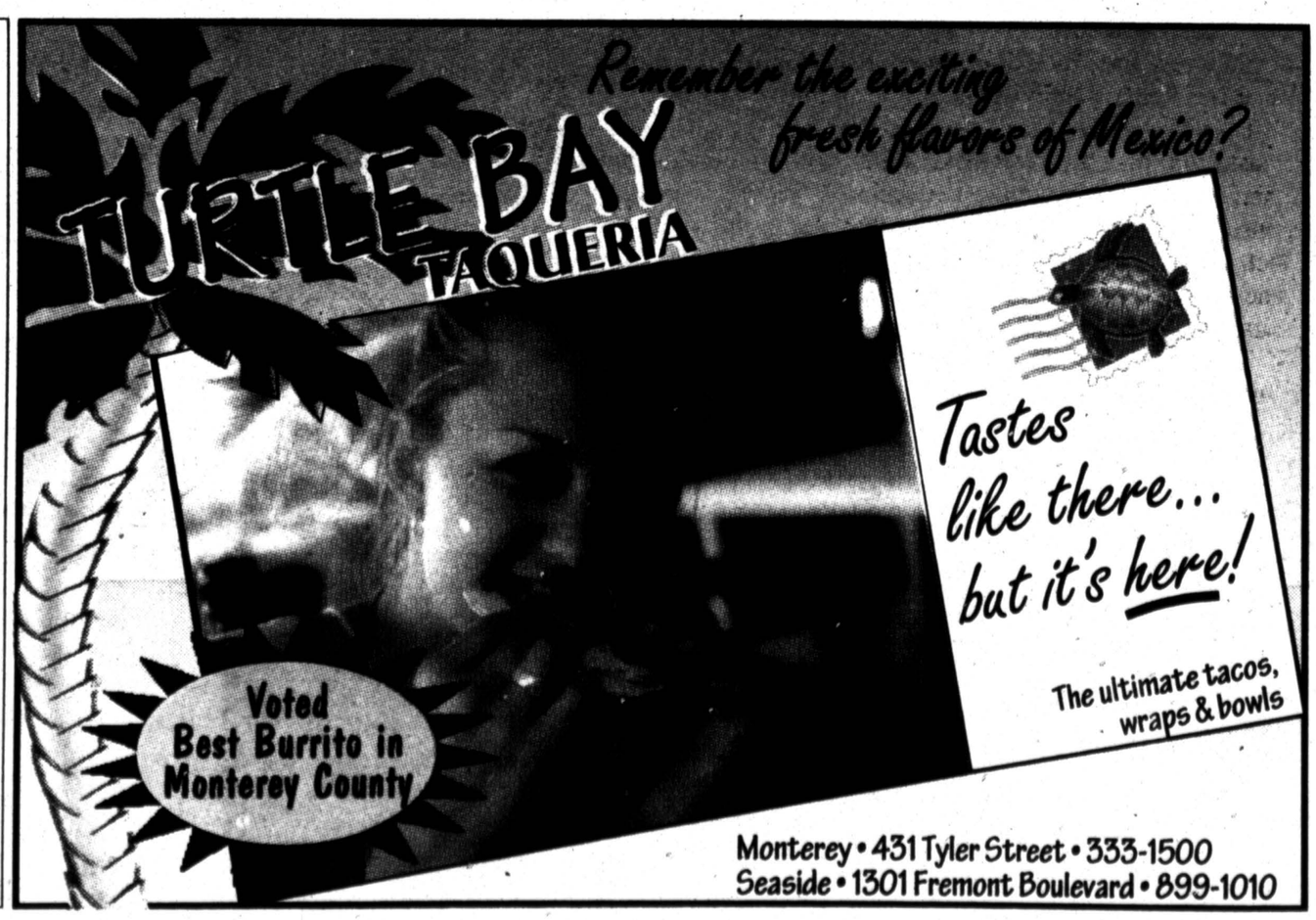
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allowed under Measure A — officially dubbed "The Del Monte Forest Plan: Forest Preservation and Development Limitations" — would provide long-term protection for the most vital parts of the native Monterey pine forest by limiting future development to levels far fewer than envisioned by the coastal commission in the 1980s.

The P.B. Co's project calls for a new golf course, driving range, equestrian center, 160 hotel rooms, underground parking at the Lodge and Spanish Bay, 60 new employee residences, 36 residential lots, and road and infrastructure upgrades, including major improvements to the Highway 68-Highway 1 intersection and the main Pebble Beach gate.

Zoning approved by the coastal commission in 1984 could have permitted almost 900 home sites on P.B. Co's land (or a golf course and some 600 to 700 home sites).

The lesser zoning approved by voters in November 2000 was also OK'd by the Del Monte Forest homeowner's association and, on a unanimous vote, by Monterey County supervisors.

A waste of time?

Peter Douglas, the coastal commission's executive director who has led the charge to see Measure A turned back by the commission, said Wednesday he and his staff were "very disappointed" with the county's withdrawal.

"We have spent literally thousands of hours in preparation of the staff report with our biologists and others who have provided input to the staff recommendation of this matter," Douglas said. "Plus, the withdrawal is costly for the commission and the public." Douglas estimated the cost in staff time at $10,000 to $12,000.

Although the county has the right to resubmit the measure to the coastal commission, there is no time limit on when the item must be resubmitted, said Ralph Faust, former lead counsel with the commission.

"It may come back in a month, it may come back in a year," Faust said. "There is no way to tell."

Ted Hunter, a 22-year resident of Pebble Beach and a representative of a group called Concerned Residents of Pebble Beach, reiterated Douglas' comments.

"It's been a total loss in terms of waste of money," Hunter said. "This is one example of the board of supervisors making decisions at the expense of the taxpayers."

Support from federal officials

The coastal commission staff report, released June 2, contends the P.B. Co. development will harm areas home to Monterey pines, the federally endangered Yadon's piperia and the federally threatened California red-legged frog.

But a June 12 letter received by the commission from the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, the agency responsible for protection of the frog and the piperia, contradicts these contentions. Diane Noda, field supervisor for the service, stated in the letter, "it is our conclusion that the actions proposed by the Pebble Beach Company are compatible with the long-term conservation and recovery of the California red-legged frog and Yadon's piperia, and that any negative impacts to these species would be fully mitigated."

An effort to have the Monterey pine declared an endangered species was abandoned in 2001 after numerous scientists said the tree was in no danger of extinction.

One expert, UC Berkeley forestry & genetics professor William Libby, said, "The species is in no conceivable imminent danger of either rarity or extinction." And the coastal commission has never taken the position that any project in Del Monte Forest should be rejected because of impacts on the Monterey pine, including Poppy Hills Golf Course and several residential subdivisions.

But with respect to Measure A and the P.B. Co.'s plans, the coastal commission staff has long recommended the Monterey pine's native ranges be declared "environmentally sensitive habitat" — a designation that, under the Coastal Act, would essentially eliminate any development potential. The staff's position, however, has never been adopted by the commission itself.

The Pebble Beach Co. says the trees are not rare. Furthermore, its native stands must be managed to prevent the encroachment of exotic species, according to the company, and its development plans would provide funding for long-term protection of Monterey pine forests.

Bruce Cowan, a former Sierra Club member who resigned because of his objections to the Sierra Club's tactics in opposing Measure A, has said there are millions of Monterey pines in the state and many more planted throughout the world.

If Measure A is allowed to go into effect, the Pebble Beach Co. would place more than 900 acres (including about 500 within Del Monte Forest) of pine forest and other land under conservation easements as protected natural open space. In addition, the company would eliminate hundreds of potential home lots.

"A golf course preserves more trees and habitat and generates fewer ongoing demands than houses," Rick Verbanec, president of the Del Monte Forest property owners group said last week.

About 50 people attended the Santa Rosa meeting Wednesday, in contrast to the hundreds who showed up at the March 9 coastal commission hearing in Monterey when Measure A was last discussed.

About 10 Sierra Club supporters spoke against the development. No Pebble Beach Co. representatives or other supporters of Measure A attended the meeting.

In an effort to reduce the environmental impacts of Measure A, the Pebble Beach Co. last month offered to move the proposed equestrian center from the Sawmill Gulch area, which was dedicated as a conservation easement when the Inn at Spanish Bay was constructed in the late 1980s.

After the staff report criticized the plan for allowing an equestrian center in the Sawmill Gulch conservation easement, the P.B. Co. proposed moving the equestrian center to the company's corporation yard. The move would reduce the number of trees to be cut and eliminate any concerns a conservation easement would be amended or removed.

But the concessions didn't impress the coastal commission's staff which has long opposed the P.B. Co's plans.

"We have made it clear that we consider the Monterey pine forest ESHA," Douglas told commissioners. "And we did write a letter before Measure A was put to a vote of the people expressing our concerns. But for whatever reason, the company decided to proceed. It wasn't like we didn't notify them of the concerns."

'No mercy'

Although the staff report noted there were some positives to the company's plan, it concluded its detriments outweighed its benefits. Despite Monterey County supervisors' concerns about confusion over Measure A, Massara recommended commissioners show no mercy in deciding on the measure when it's brought back to the table.

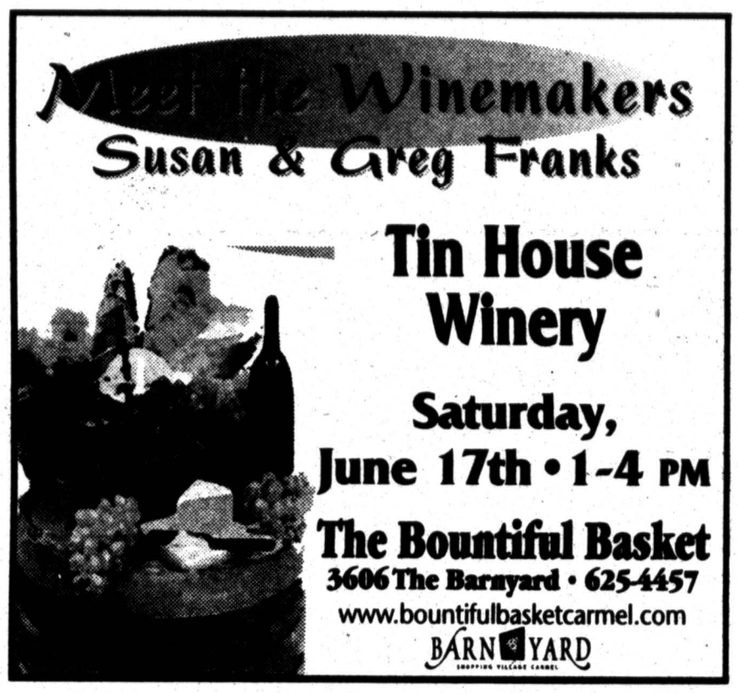
"The Pebble Beach Company says its withdrawal is to confirm the difference between the zoning amendment and the project itself. There is no such distinction," he said. "We urge you not to engage in such discussions and to rely on your well documented, well reasoned staff report."

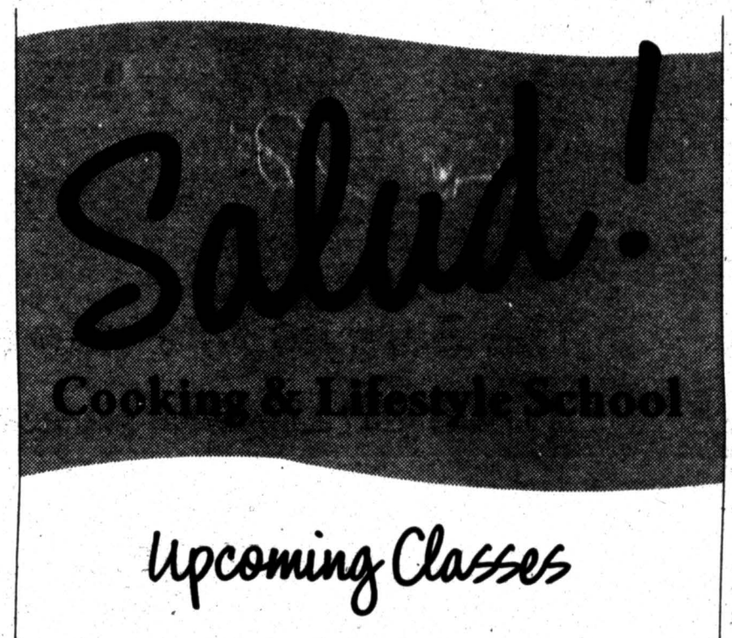
While the coastal commission's staff made no apologies to the Pebble Beach Co., Douglas did make one to commissioner and Monterey County 5th District Supervisor Dave Potter.

Last week, Assembly Speaker Fabian Nuñez appointed alternate commissioners, a move characterized by the Sierra Club as a last-ditch effort to get the P.B. ballot measure approved. Among those to be appointed included Seaside Mayor Ralph Rubio as an alternate for Potter.

Following the appointments, Douglas incorrectly told news reporters commissioner Dave Potter, who is also a Monterey County 5th District supervisor, approved Rubio as an alternate, an error he admitted Wednesday.

"I did indicate to the press erroneously that commissioner Potter had appointed an alternate to serve when he was not here, and that was wrong," he said.

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LETTICE

From page 16A

ences in her battle against mediocrity.

Lettice comes from a theatrical family. Her mother ran an all female acting company doing Shakespeare in French. She enacted all the main roles herself. With this background, Lettice, however, is now employed as a guide for tourists visiting Fustian House, described as the most boring stately home in England.

She starts to add imaginative details to her spiel which the tourists love, but which the Preservation Trust will not condone, so she is lectured and fired.

Jill Jackson is Lotte Schoen, the upright, strict, stiff bureaucrat who must fire Lettice for such transgressions as fabricating historical details and accepting forbidden tips. Jackson displays a great air of proper English propriety. She is a sharp foil to Lettice since she represents sanity and practicality, and she must maintain an impregnable bulwark against Lettice's wily traps and tricks.

It's the "lovage" that is Lotte's undoing and allows Jackson to become a mellow human being. Lettice as an expert of medieval cuisine concocts a beverage from an old recipe, but with a few modifications. Her potion contains mead, vodka, sugar and lovage. Naturally Lotte gets drunk. Shaffer's fertile plotting ability shows as he has a great time putting his cast through the hoops. Watching these two disparate souls mellow and become friends is a treat for the audience.

Properly petrified and inept

Thanks to a madcap though bloody mock execution, Lettice needs legal help in the wild and ridiculously amusing third act. Phillip Pearce as Mr. Bardolph, the lawyer who comes to get the details of what happened, is a master of chilly legal demeanor. As he runs the gamut from icy formality, to swinging drum beater, to fascinated listener, he displays a refined comedic touch.

Julianne Kline was properly petrified and inept as Lotte's secretary. Carolya the cat making her debut as Felina, Queen of Sorrows, and a number of random holiday makers rounded out director Luke's sterling cast.

Luke needs to tighten up the pace as the play progresses, since Lettice's long and rambling speeches weigh down the action. But there is a totally unpredictable and very up-to-date happy ending.

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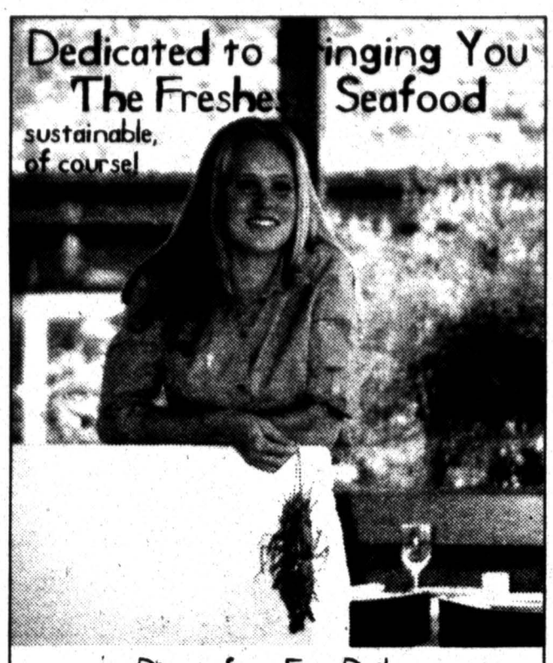

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case No. M79390.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, NINA LOCKLAR, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A.Present name:
ANDERSON THADEU VILLELA
Proposed name:
ANDERSON THADEU LOCKLAR

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

NOTICE OF HEARING:
DATE: August 25, 2006
TIME: 9:00 a.m.
DEPT: TBA

The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.

(s) Michael S. Fields
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: May 31, 2006.
Clerk: Lisa M. Galdos

Publication dates: June 9, 16, 23, 30, 2006. (PC607)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20061343. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **CARMEL RANCHO CLEANERS,** 26080 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Suite 100, Carmel, CA 93923. DANN S. CHIN, 5010 Pacific Crest Dr., Seaside, CA 93955. YOUNG S. CHIN, 5010 Pacific Crest Dr., Seaside, CA 93955. This business is conducted by a husband and wife. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 29, 2000. (s) Dann S. Chin. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 24, 2006. Publication dates: June 9, 16, 23, 30, 2006. (PC608)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20061452. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **AMITA MARBLE & GRANITE SALES,** 1126 Del Monte Ave., Monterey, CA 93940. SATKIRTAN KHALSA, 117 Spray Ave., Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 1, 2006. (s) Satkirtan Khalsa. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 5, 2006. Publication dates: June 9, 16, 23, 30, 2006. (PC609)

SUMMONS
CASE NUMBER: D349902

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: OMAR HRALIMA,

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b. Serve a copy of your response upon the attorney whose name and address is shown below.

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3. If you intend to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your response may be filed on time.

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The name, address and telephone number of the plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is:
ROGER A. GIULIANI, ESQ.
Attorney for Plaintiff
Nevada Bar No. 5967
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Las Vegas, NV 89107
(702) 388-9800

Date: Jan. 24, 2006
(s) Shirley Paraguirre,
Clerk of the Court
by Elizabeth Moore, Deputy
Publication Dates: June 9, 16, 23, 30, 2006. (PC610)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20061475. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **ROYAL TRAVEL,** 624 San Juan Grade Rd., Salinas, CA 93906. ANTONIO SINGH, INC., 624 San Juan Grade Rd., Salinas, CA 93906. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A. (s) Antonio Singh, President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 7, 2006. Publication dates: June 9, 16, 23, 30, 2006. (PC611)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20061476. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **ROYAL AUTO SALES,** 624 San Juan Grade Rd., Salinas, CA 93906. ANTONIO SINGH, INC., 624 San Juan Grade Rd., Salinas, CA 93906. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A. (s) Antonio Singh, President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 7, 2006. Publication dates: June 9, 16, 23, 30, 2006. (PC612)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. FD-86734-C Loan No. 0323612358 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 2/14/2005. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by the duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. TRUSTOR: RONALD C. STEVENS AND DONNA C. STEVENS, HUSBAND AND WIFE, AS JOINT TENANTS Recorded 3/4/2005 as Instrument No. 2005021197 in Book, page of LOAN MODIFICATION RECORDED ON 3-4-05 AS INSTRUMENT NO. 2005-021198 Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Alameda County, California, Date of Sale: 7/7/2006 at 10:00 AM Place of Sale: AT THE MAIN (SOUTH) ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, (FACING THE COURTYARD OFF CHURCH ST.), 240 CHURCH STREET, SALINAS, CALIFORNIA Property Address is purported to be: 2ND MTN VIEW NW 8THCARMEL, CA 93923 APN #: 010-044-020-000 The total amount secured by said instrument as of the time of initial publication of this notice is $693,164.39, which includes the total amount of the unpaid balance (including accrued and unpaid interest) and reasonable estimated costs, expenses, and advances at the time of initial publication of this notice. Date: June 12, 2006 EXECUTIVE TRUSTEE SERVICES, INC. 15455 SAN FERNANDO MISSION BLVD SUITE #208 MISSION HILLS, CA 91345 818-361-6998 SONIA RIVAS TRUSTEE SALE OFFICER ASAP# 774764 06/16/2006, 06/23/2006, 06/30/2006
Publication Dates: June 16, 23, 30, 2006. (PC613)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20061421. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **MONTEREY GICLEE,** 26410 Via Mallorca, Carmel, CA 93923. SHELLEY JEANNE, 26410 Via Mallorca, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 31, 2006. (s) Shelley Jeanne. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 1, 2006. Publication dates: June 16, 23, 30, July 7, 2006. (PC614)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20061498. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **KENNEDY PROPERTIES,** 157 Grand Ave., Ste. 206, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. REBECCA S. KENNEDY, 111 Fountain Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 9, 2006. (s) Rebecca S. Kennedy. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 9, 2006. Publication dates: June 16, 23, 30, July 7, 2006. (PC615)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20061420. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **ALL ABOUT HEALTH,** 1243 Shell Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. CHERYL DIANE BELLER, 1243 Shell Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 20, 2006. (s) Cheryl Beller. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 1, 2006. Publication dates: June 16, 23, 30, July 7, 2006. (PC616)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20061510. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **BUBBLY FISH,** San Carlos between Ocean & 7th Carmel, CA 93921. BUBBLY FISH, L.L.C., 1185 E. Omaha, Fresno, CA 93720. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 1, 2006. (s) Deborah Piercy, Member. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 9, 2006. Publication dates: June 16, 23, 30, July 7, 2006. (PC617)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES.
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To Whom It May Concern:
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Publication dates: June 16, 2006 (PC618)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20061472. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **GLOBALWINE,** 26163 Atherton Drive, Carmel, CA 93923. GLOBALWINE LLC, 26163 Atherton Drive, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A. (s) Douglas Kahle, Member. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 7, 2006. Publication dates: June 16, 23, 30, July 7, 2006. (PC619)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20061399. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **CAMP,** 610 19th St., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. ANDREA FERNANDEZ, 610 19th St., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 31, 2006. (s) Andrea Fernandez. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 31, 2006. Publication dates: June 16, 23, 30, July 7, 2006. (PC620)

LEGALS DEADLINE:
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BANK

From page 8A

Some buildings are so important, they should be legally protected as "historic" as soon as they're built.

"The Walker House [on Scenic Road, designed by Wright] — as soon as it was built, you could tell it was significant," she said.

Some pointed out few modern buildings like it exist in town.

"This is a beautiful building — it's a great space and is excellent architecture," said architect Rob Carver. "I think that it's an exceptional design now, and there's no doubt it would qualify if the 50 years had passed, so I would ask the council to have the foresight and deem it such before its time."

But Mandurrago has called it a "dinosaur," and some speakers Tuesday night said it's a bad fit for Carmel.

'If you want to save it, buy it'

Citing the HRB's lone dissenting voter, chairman Julie Wendt, as well as Caraker's original staff recommendation and the EIR, realtor Carla Ramsey said, "The 'monumental architecture' of the subject building has always seemed a little out of place."

She suggested Burde's Christian Science church might be worthy of protection, and others mentioned the award-winning Shell station at San Carlos and Fifth. The savings and loan building received no awards, though the city identified it as "significant" in the late 1970s.

People who personally knew Burde, worked with him or were related to him testified of his vision and passion, and asked the city to require the building he designed be saved.

Others said it could be torn down to make way for something better, or at least more practical.

The council struggled with what some members referred to as an "emotional" issue, as people testified about their feelings for the architect, their opinions of the building's appearance, and their views on what might replace it.

"We have an EIR that's very clear that it's not historic," councilman Gerard Rose said. "I can call a duck a cow, but it's still a duck. You can call it historic, but it's not." Anyone who wants to save the old bank should buy it, he said.

Councilman Mike Cunningham agreed the building did not seem to rise to the level of exceptional significance, and councilman Erik Bethel concurred.

But councilwoman Paula Hazdovac and Mayor Sue McCloud said it contributed to the diverse architectural landscape of downtown and should be saved.

"This building is exceptional and has been exceptional for a long time, because it is different," Hazdovac said.

With Hazdovac and McCloud dissenting, the council voted to grant Mandurrago's appeal.

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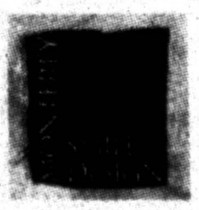

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GREEN

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Fondiler, who would handle the fundraising, asked the board to adopt a resolution supporting the project and authorize spending up to $15,000 to prepare a model and collateral materials needed to pitch the idea to donors.

"We believe we can do it. We have tremendous support in the community and have been approached by people who are enthusiastic," she said. If the group can't raise the money in a year, Fondiler said the architects would redesign accordingly.

Feeling left out

Though the school board has long supported the habitat project and pitched a green science building as part of the bond approved by voters, some board members felt left out of the loop.

"I feel like we've decided to buy a car, and you're already picking out the burl on the dashboard in your Lexus," board member Amy Funt said. "I feel like we haven't really had a hand in it."

Funt also worried proponents would fail to raise the $1.2 million, and possibly more, needed to get the project under way during the 2007/2008 school year as planned.

"I question your ability to raise this much money in such a short amount of time," she said. "I don't want us to set ourselves up for disappointment. I want us to be pragmatic."

Citing the board's fiduciary responsibilities, board president Howard Given asked the group to consider other building sites on the CMS campus.

"This is a very important piece of real estate," he said. Years from now, the district might need to use it for something else, such as teachers' housing, or might want to sell or lease it to raise money. (In 2003, the district came close to losing 40 percent of its $27 million budget when then-Governor Gray Davis threatened to keep more property taxes to shore up a $35.8 billion state deficit.)

"My concern would be putting a permanent structure out there," Given said.

Superintendent Marvin Biasotti said the proposal could "handcuff future boards," because it wouldn't be easily undone. He encouraged maintaining "maximum flexibility" and asked the group to consider other options.

But Hohenberger said other options were out of the question. If the board requires the building to be constructed elsewhere, he said, "you're basically saying the habitat is dead."

Fondiler worried it would be hard to raise money for something that might cease to exist, and she reminded the board of the habitat project's importance in teaching students about organic gardening and other earth-friendly principles.

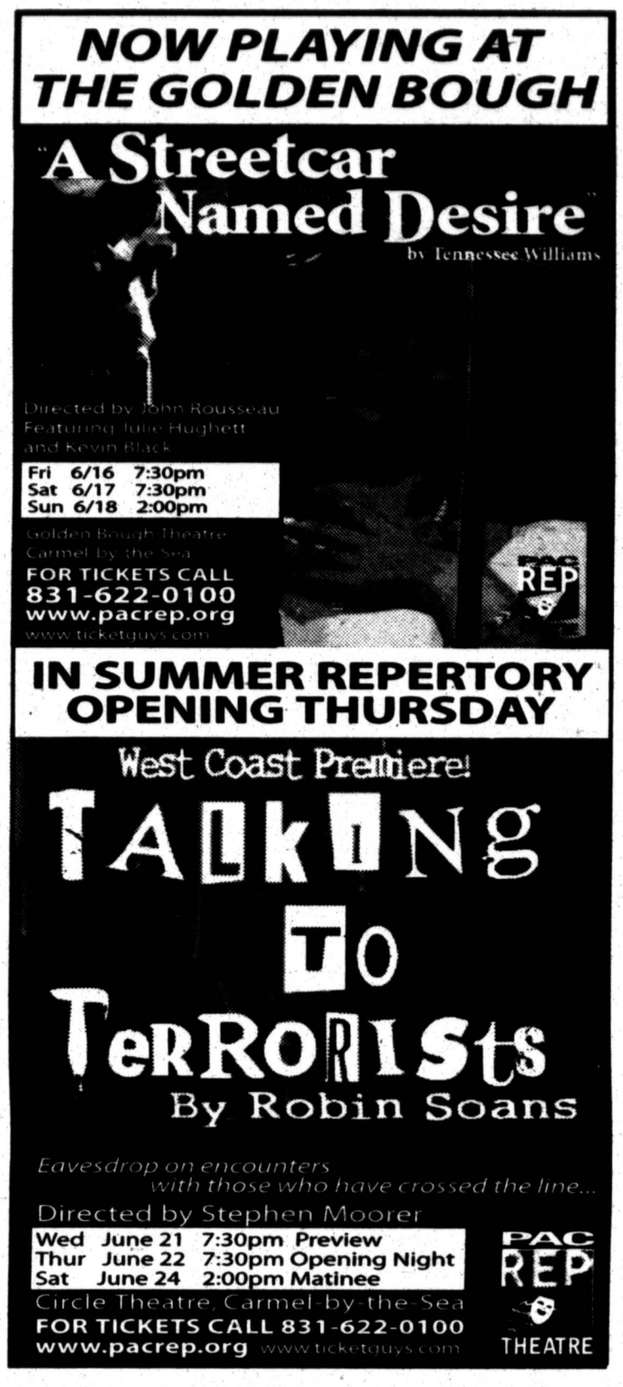
"The board has no interest in not supporting the habitat, of not getting the most out of it," Given said. "All we're saying is, the siting of the building could have implications for the future."

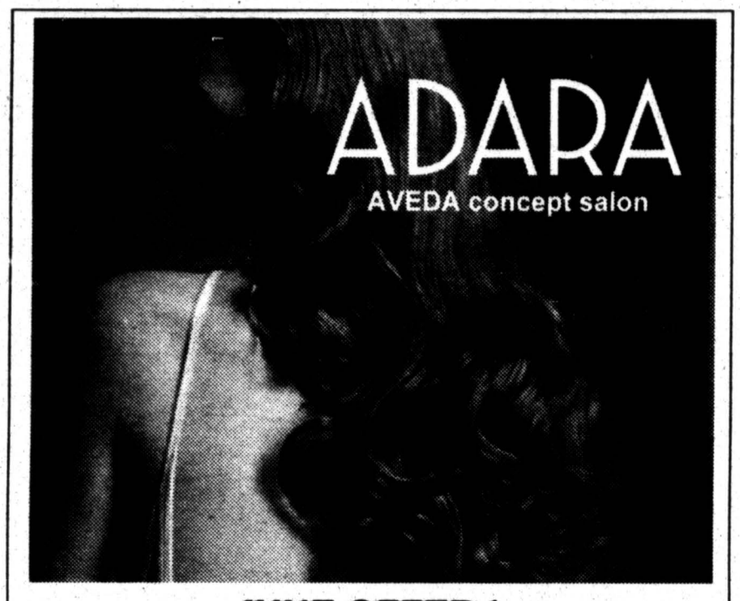
Carmel Valley artist, winery owner and restaurateur Walter Georis urged board support and said his restaurants might purchase produce from the organic garden.

"The future is based on what's being decided now," he said. "This is about as progressive and positive of a project as you could ever hope for."

Carmel Residents Association Monte Miller said placing the new building in the garden would "prevent greedy developers from looking at it."

Board members agreed proponents could use $15,000 in CUSD funds to get their fundraising campaign under way but asked them to work with administrators on the location issue.

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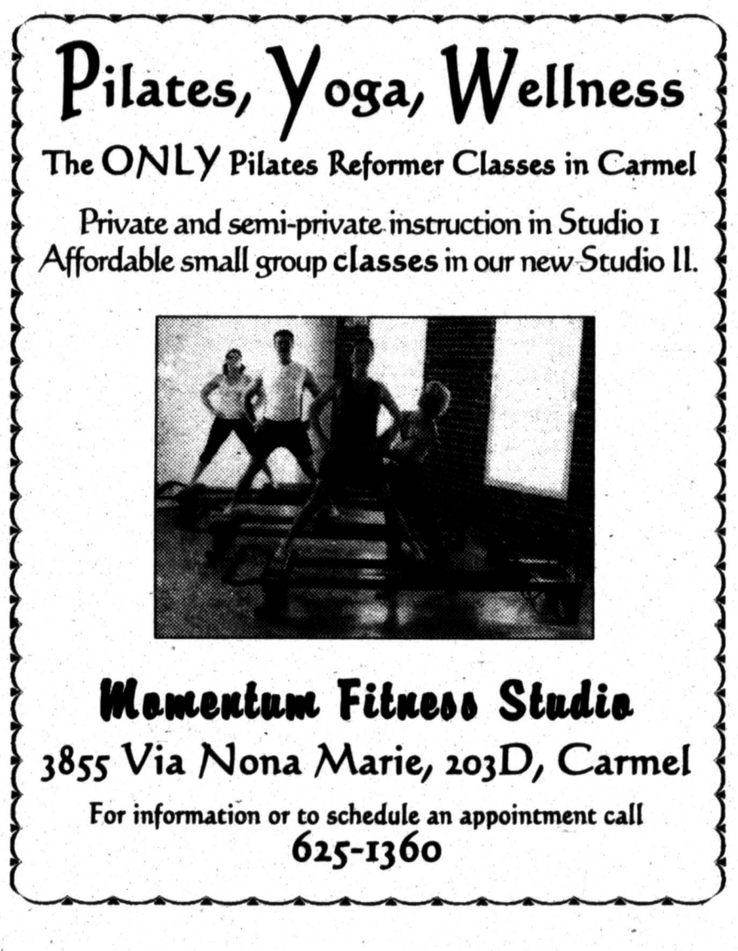
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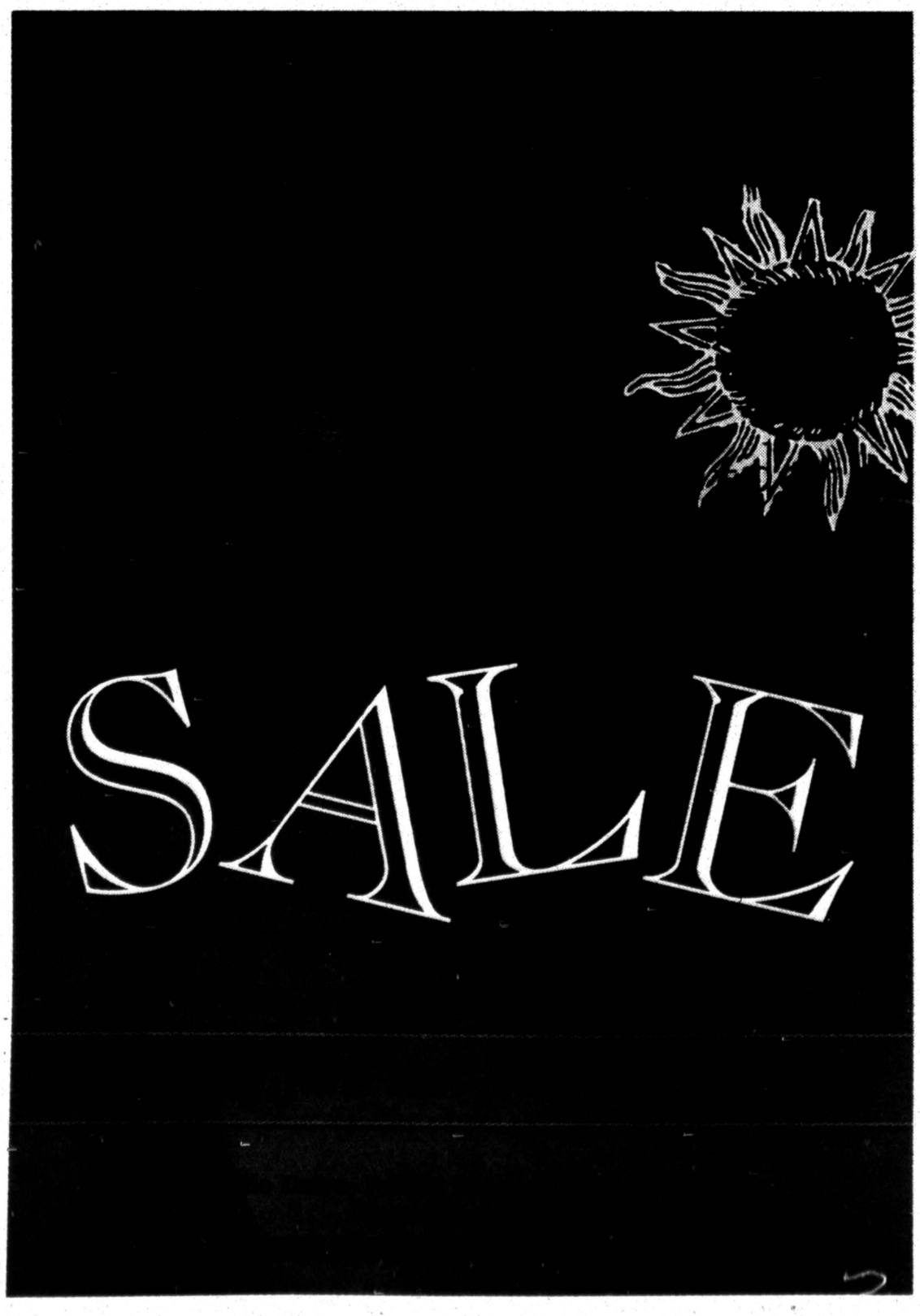

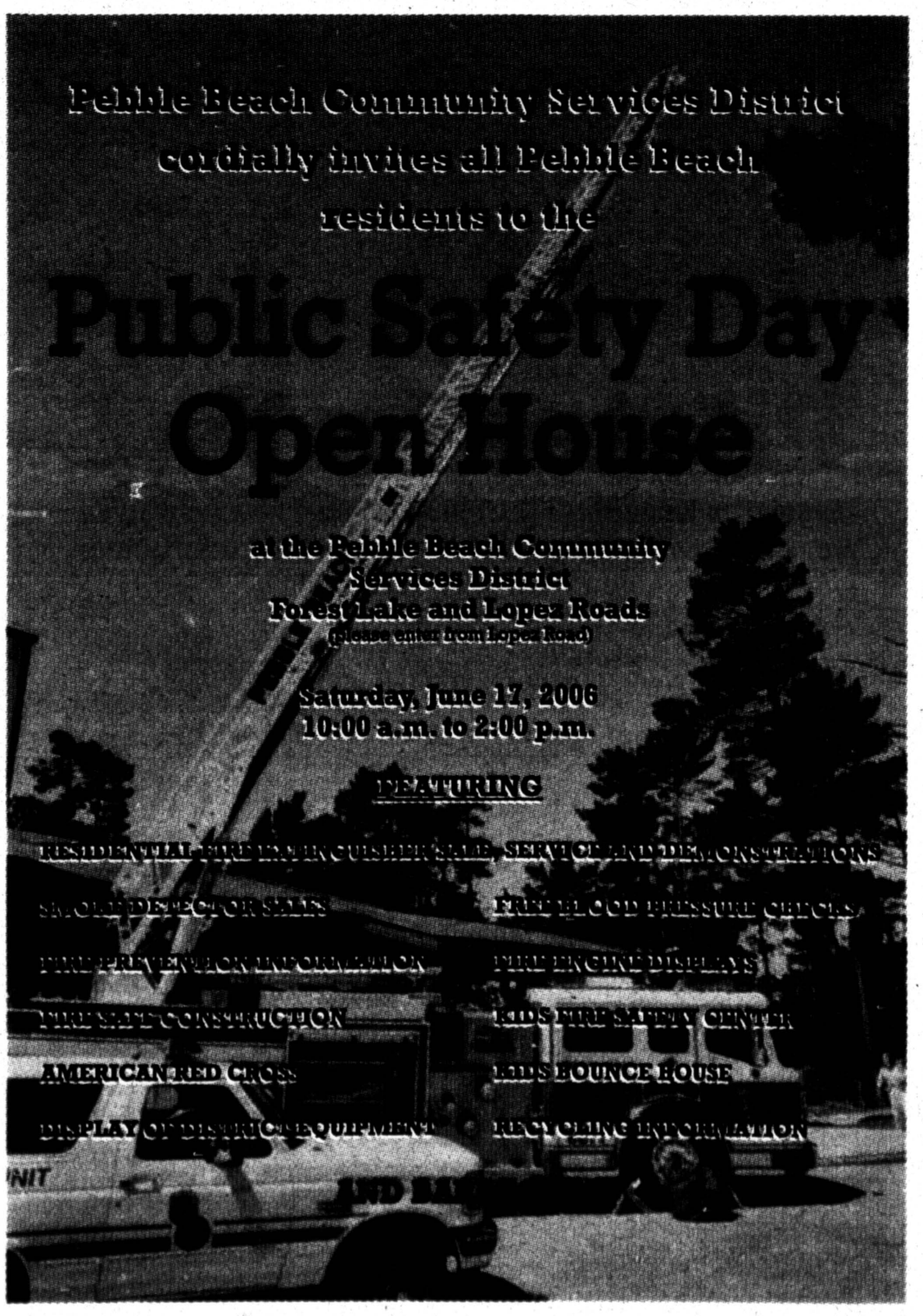

SCHOOLS

From page 3A

pose tonight is to get back on budget."

Ruhnke said he might be able to shave another $500,000 from the library and said he might have overestimated costs on other big-ticket projects, such as the new high school theater pegged at $8.32 million. He proposed working with administrators to reduce total costs by 4 percent, to which the board agreed.

Avila, Granite get bids

Local contractor Mike Avila's firm, Avila Construction, received approval of its $895,900 bid to build the new 2,000-square-foot CHS Classroom 24, which with 15 percent in contingency and soft costs will total about $1.03 million. The state is providing $247,000 in taxpayer money, and administrators said they found another $340,000 for it in a special account.

But the bid still came in high, and Ruhnke suggested getting new bids in the fall for a simpler design that could save about $125,000 in steel and wood framing.

Biasotti warned the board CHS principal Karl Pallastrini opposed the redesign, which would not match existing buildings, on aesthetic grounds.

"I think we will kick ourselves if we do not build it like" the other classrooms, Biasotti said.

And rather than the noisy and disruptive demolition of the old classroom getting under way this summer when kids are out of school, a fall bid award would put the heavy work in conflict with classes.

Ruhnke said his firm frequently works with Avila and might manage to cut certain costs if the bid is accepted.

"This is a most unusual way to do business — to award a bid and say, 'Maybe we'll bring the cost down,'" Biasotti observed.

He recommended the board accept Avila's bid, and trustees unanimously agreed.

They also voted to accept Granite Construction's offer to repave the road at Captain Cooper School and lay new asphalt in the maintenance, operations and transportation facility for a total $273,900. While Granite's bid included repaving and asphalt at Carmelo school for another $159,200, the price was substantially higher than anticipated, so Ruhnke proposed leaving it out to save $146,100.

"The next big construction project is going to be the addition and renovation at the gym," which will be ready to go to bid in a couple of months, Ruhnke said.

'Wonderfully unconventional' Smuin ballet returns to Sunset

SAN FRANCISCO'S wonderfully unconventional Smuin Ballet returns to Carmel for three performances this weekend.

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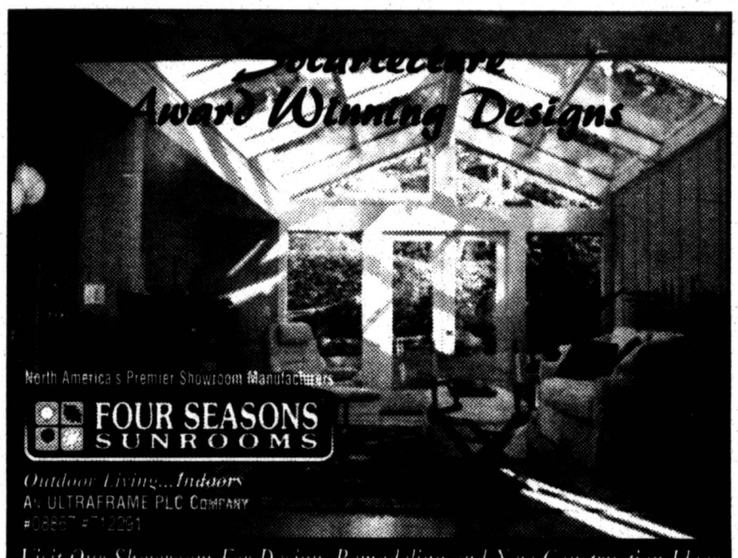

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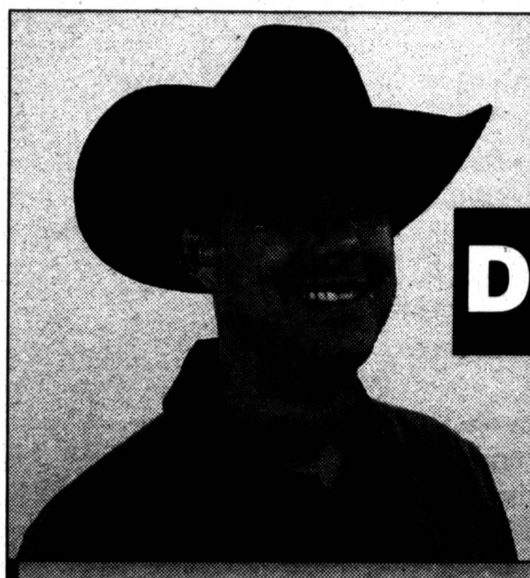

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OPINION

Editorial

The Herald's obligations

LAST FRIDAY, we laid out in plenty of detail some serious problems with a pair of stories in the May 28 Monterey County Herald accusing four Monterey County Superior Court judges of tilting criminal trials in favor of the prosecution.

Some of those problems were matters of judgment and could be considered debatable. Others were blatant rumor mongering and innuendo. And several were indisputable errors of fact.

Let's start with just one. According to reporter Virginia Hennessey, a declaration filed last November by a former superior court clerk alleged that "then-Presiding Judge Terrance Duncan approved a system whereby all of [Judge Russell] Scott's papered cases went to [Judge Robert] Moody and vice versa."

The surprising thing about this piece of reporting, especially coming from a veteran such as Hennessey, is that anyone who took the time to read the former clerk's declaration would immediately realize it does not include this accusation about Duncan's reassignment of cases when Moody or Scott was disqualified. The lurid and highly specific declaration doesn't even come close to making it.

Unfortunately for the Herald, the accusation was not only untrue, printing 38,000 copies of it and spreading them all over town was also highly damaging — possibly even libelous — to the judges involved.

That's because the judge-switching arrangement, according to Hennessey's numerous anonymous sources, was part of a alleged scheme to deprive criminal defendants of fair hearings. Surely the Herald doesn't go around making such serious charges without being able to back them up. Almost every day on page two, the paper reminds readers its policy is to promote "accuracy and fairness." It also promises to "correct factual errors."

But when the falsity of the allegation against Duncan was pointed out to the Herald — in our story last Friday and in a private email from this paper a few days earlier — the response from Hennessey and her bosses, publisher Jayne Speizer and executive editor Carolina Garcia, was exactly nothing.

This shows an appalling lack of accountability for a paper as important as the Herald. It also doesn't say much for the paper's respect for the difficult and dangerous role of the courts in protecting the public from criminals.

The situation was a little better with the Herald's egregious screwup last Sunday. A front-page story about a scheduled coastal commission hearing on the Pebble Beach Co.'s successful ballot measure to rezone parts of Del Monte Forest was accompanied by a large, color map purporting to show the extent of the development planned by the company if the rezoning were allowed to go into effect.

But the graphic was the WRONG ONE. Instead of the correct map, which would have shown a few home sites amid very large areas of forest preserves, the Herald managed to dredge up one from seven years ago showing hundreds of homesites — the very ones Peter Ueberroth, Clint Eastwood et al. quickly and publicly disavowed as soon as they bought the company in 1999.

The difference between the two maps goes to the heart of the current debate over development in Del Monte Forest. In other words, by printing the wrong map, the editors in charge of the Herald showed they don't have a clue what all the fuss is about. It would be like printing a map of Switzerland to go with a story about the war in Iraq.

The Herald did correct this mistake. Sort of. They printed the P.B. Co's. current development and open space map Tuesday. The caption on the correct map only said the earlier (wrong) one "did not fully delineate the areas set aside for preservation." Inside, the paper added that the map printed two days before, "incorrectly represented the housing proposals for the plan."

That's soft-peddling at best. The Sunday map, in the most prominent spot on the most important paper of the week, gave a completely wrong idea about the very essence of what the P.B. Co. is up to. And in a way which unnecessarily damaged an important local employer.

Furthermore, the harm wrought by the wrong map was compounded by the fact the accompanying news story was so heavily tilted against the P.B. Co. and in favor of its activist opponents. Among the story's 50 paragraphs, only eight included the slightest bit of what could be called the company's side. The rest were overwhelmingly negative toward the P.B. Co. and its legions of supporters.

The Herald, thanks to its monopoly as the only daily paper on the Monterey Peninsula, is very profitable. It can afford to get things right.

At a minimum, that means news coverage of important local issues should be impartial, and great care should be taken to report the truth.

Also, that wrong "facts" — especially important ones — should be corrected immediately and forthrightly.

BATES

"He makes me feel young. In dog years he's older than me."

Letters to the Editor

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'A deadly, expensive farce'

Dear Editor,

I do not like to opine over the deaths of our service men and women. Sometimes I think war is a natural part of human existence, and that everyone else seems to think this, too.

Every member of my immediate family served in the military since the civil war — and before that, in their native countries of France, England, Germany, Ireland and Scotland. So much for starters.

Dr. Connie Wright and I had just returned to Carmel from the Memorial Day Concert on the Lawn at the Naval Postgraduate School when Barbara Livingston called and asked if we wanted to go dog walking at the Mission Trail park. Connie said she'd prefer to rest. It had been a busy day.

When I arrived, Barbara said, "Please drive my car. I want to see something special. It's near 13th and Scenic."

Without question, I drove Barbara and her husband, Bob, and our dogs, Chloe and Corky, to that indescribably beautiful cove above Carmel Beach.

"See! See the crosses down there? Michael Jones is responsible for them. Each one has the name of a service person who has been killed in Iraq," Barb stammered as she left the car and started down the stairs toward the cove.

It was just after 4, and the crosses were being carried up the steep steps to a waiting truck with American and state flags flying from its open bed.

Barbara spoke to a tired-looking man carrying an armful of thin, white crosses. He told her they'd begun planting them at 4 a.m. and worked out a deal with the police so the crosses could stay until 4 p.m.

I looked down at the sight. People walked between the rows reading the names, then pulled up a few crosses and helped with the removal as if it were their duty.

All well and good, I thought, trying to be stoic. Then I saw 4- and 5-year-old kids carrying two or three crosses each, and older kids joining in, packing as many as they could. That's when this old submariner began to melt down.

Suddenly, I thought of the 50,000-plus who died in Vietnam, and I wondered how much of this beach would be covered by that many crosses. And then, in a flash of insight, I could see the 50,000 souls who had perished — but more: Them and their progeny,

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had they lived to have wives, husbands, children and grandchildren.

I believe American blood is too precious to waste this way. Like Vietnam, this war is a political farce — a deadly, horrendously expensive farce, and I have decided I will do everything I can to help bring an end to it. Won't you join me, fellow Americans?

Mike Biele, *Carmel*

Sick of picketers

Dear Editor,

I am a resident of the City of Pacific Grove, and have been for over five years. I love my town very much, but I am totally tired of seeing the picketers against DMC Construction five days a week as I drive to work.

I believe in the right to picket; that is one of the beauties of America, the right to stand up for your rights and voice your opinions. When I read your article and discovered these people I see every day don't even work for the company they are protesting against, it just made me more disgusted. I have heard of having someone do your dirty work for you, but this is ridiculous!

The people of the Union Local 605 are so pissed off about DMC not paying "prevailing" wage, yet they can't picket themselves? Doesn't that defeat the purpose of picketing? Aren't we accustomed to seeing the people holding the signs believing in what they are picketing for?

I don't have sympathy for the picketers. They choose to do that job, which entails standing on a highway for eight hours, with a sign, whatever the conditions. If they don't like it they could quit and find a new job. There are plenty of illegal immigrants working all over the Monterey Peninsula in other capacities besides picketer. I'm glad to know they can catch up on their summer reading while others make less and have to actually work for their wages.

When the Local 605 was contacted by your paper, they wouldn't respond to your requests for comment. Yet I have to see their signs at not one, but three different junctures on my way to work? I would like them to know that I want them to pack up their signs and go home! I have seen these signs for almost a year and I care less now than I did then. DMC is obviously standing their ground, as they should.

I think employees should be paid on merit. I believe in working your way up, being paid based on skill. Why should someone with one year experience earn the same as someone with 10 years' experience? Union politics BS, if you ask me.

Geneieve Lowe, *Pacific Grove*

Herald gaffs

Dear Editor,

It's amazing what level of yellow journalism can appear in a non-competitive market. The Sunday Herald's splashy, front-page, color picture of "the development" proposed for Pebble Beach not only misled the casual reader as to what the plan entails in the broad context, its details were totally wrong. By including indications of housing where there is to be none — in the proposed driving range and in open space preservation and recreation areas — is this just an attempt to make the plan out to be something it isn't to confuse the public and perhaps the coastal commissioners? By neglecting to indicate the preservation areas and places where housing is eliminated, both in the picture and in the accompanying article, it makes the proposal appear one-sided rather than the balanced approach it is. The voters saw through this nonsense in 2000.

A detailed, splashy retraction is in order. Is the Herald capable of getting the facts straight and publishing an accurate report? The coastal panel does NOT want to block development. Commission members are NOT recommending denial. It's only the zealous staff doing so. And where are the interviews with proponents?

What a piece of trash!

Rick Verbanec, *Pebble Beach*

Barnyard festival celebrates makeover

THE BARNYARD Shopping Village will unveil a new look when it hosts its 17th Annual Art and Wine Festival Saturday, June 17, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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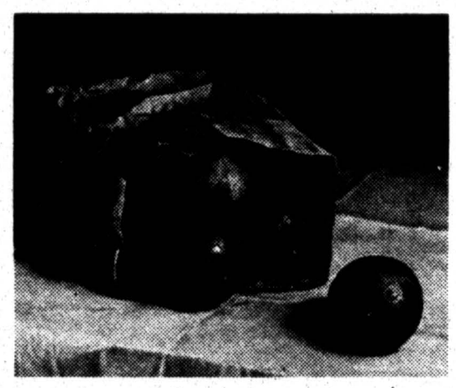
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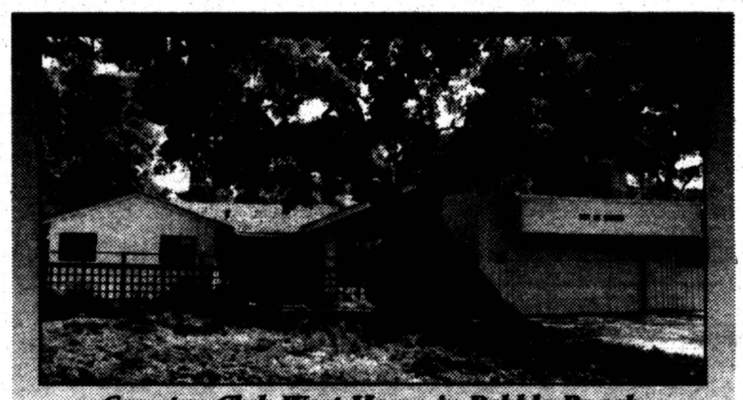
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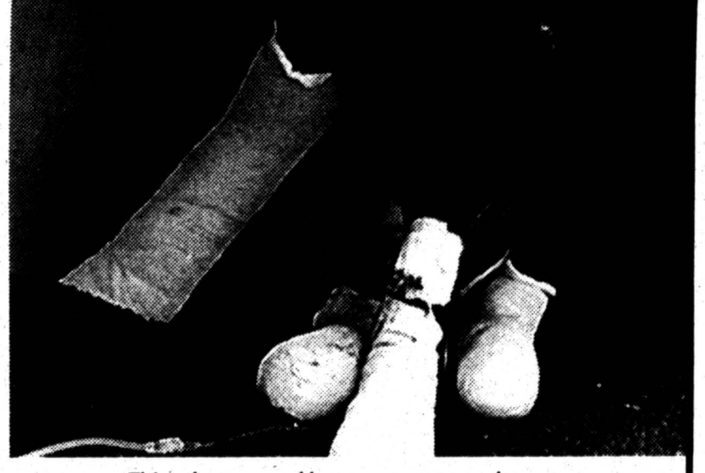
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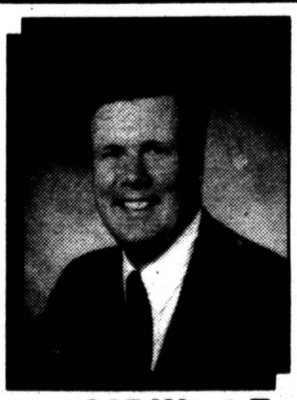
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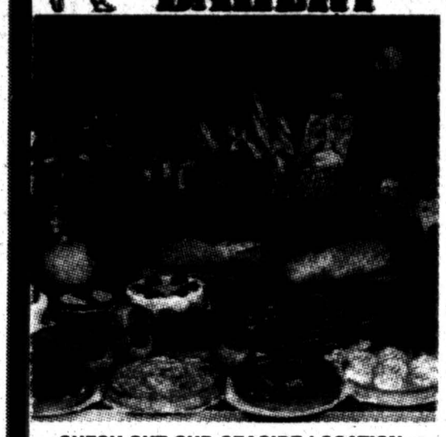

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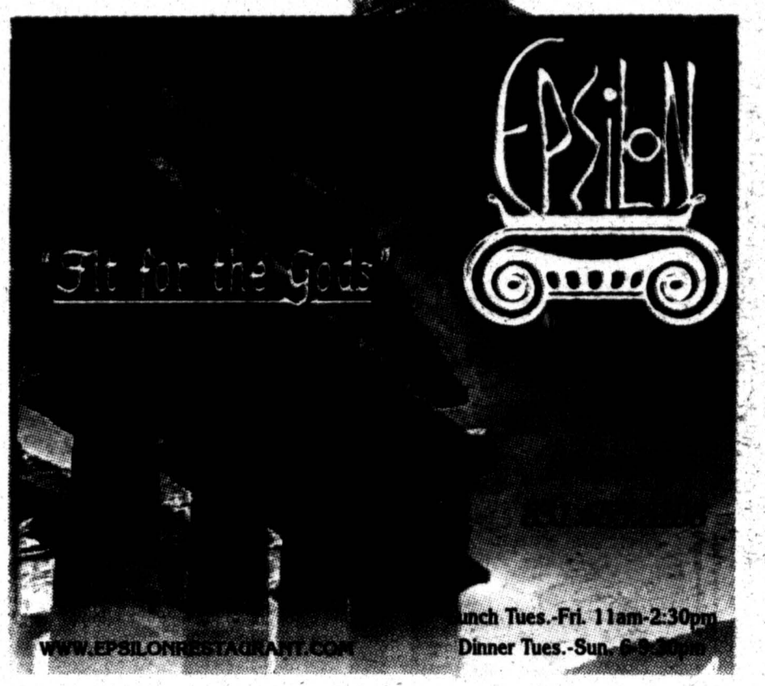

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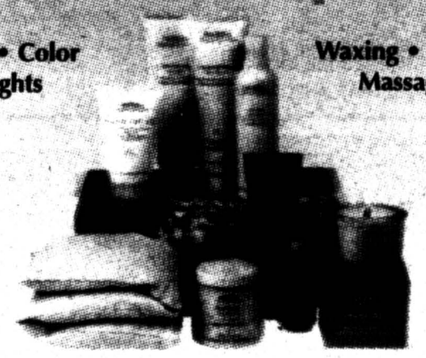

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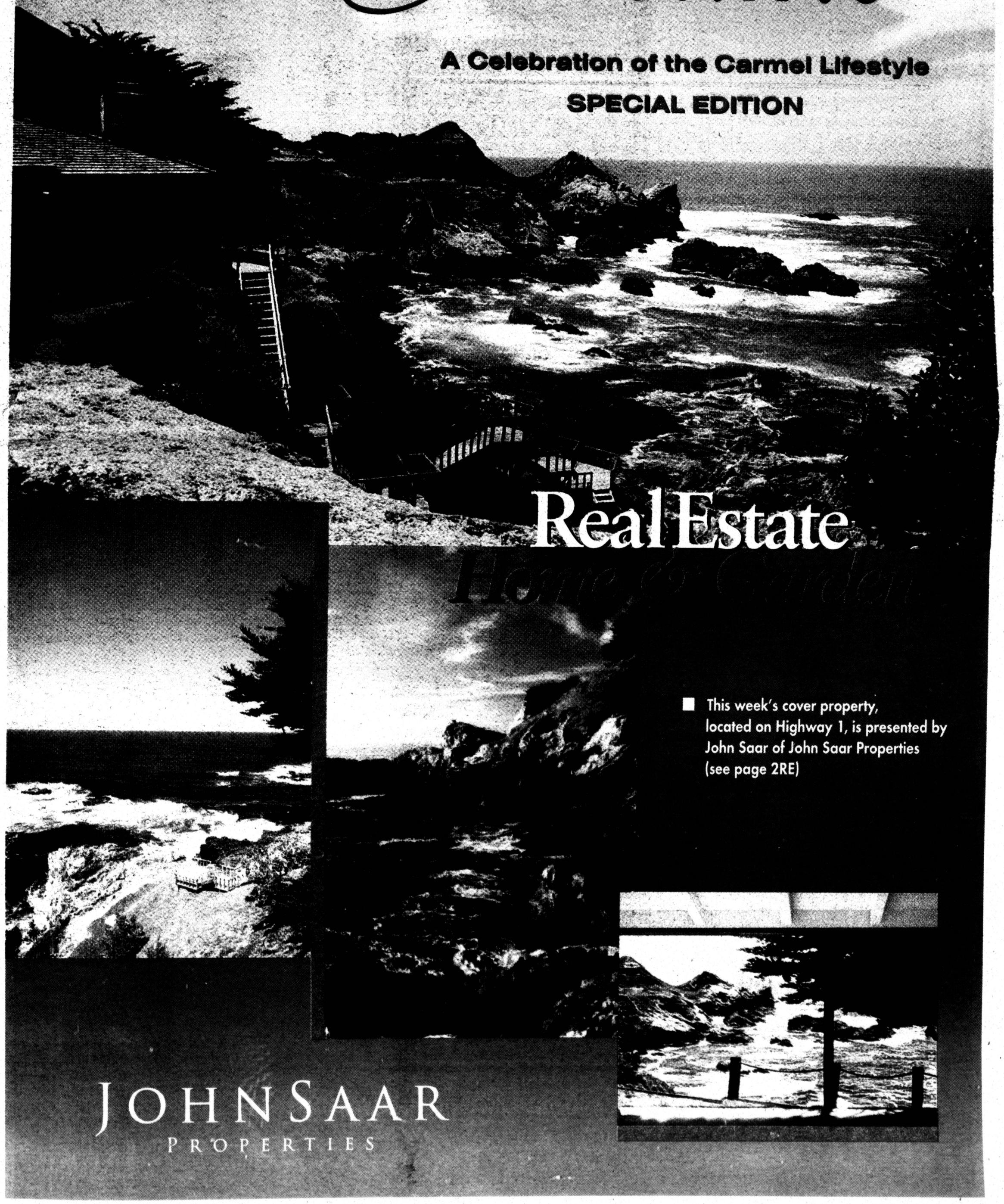

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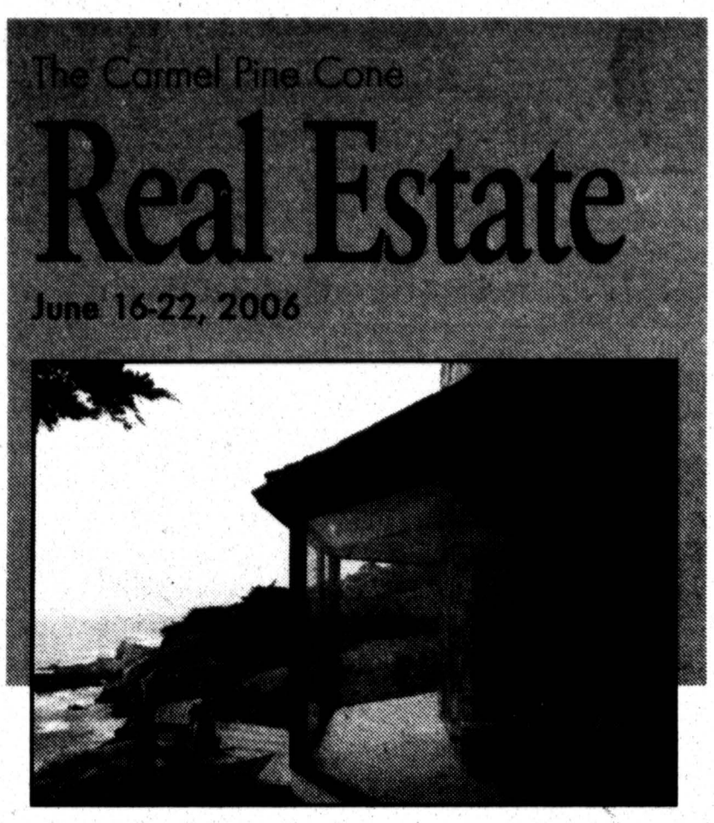

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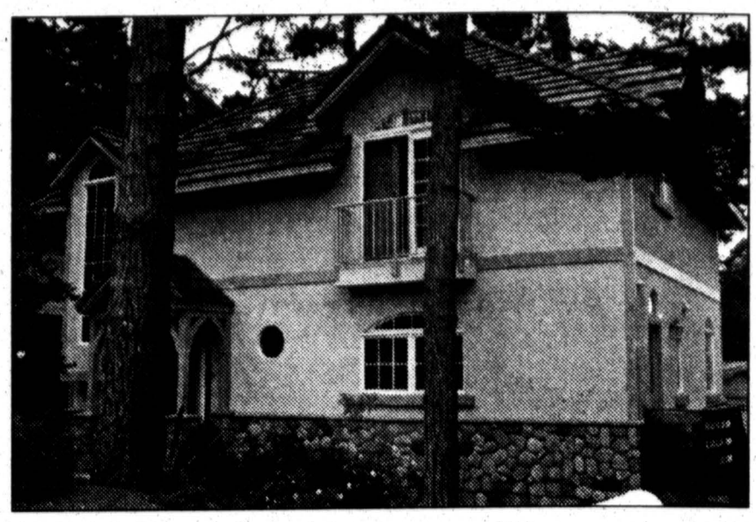

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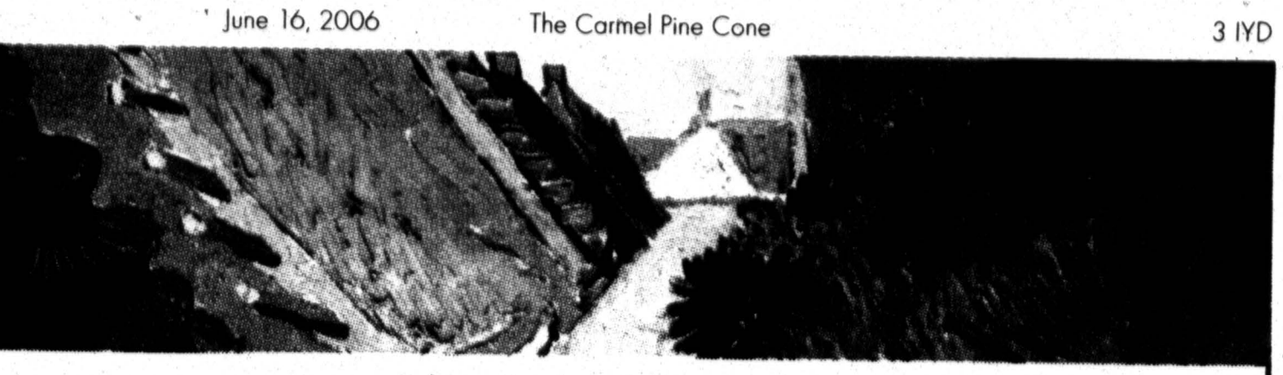

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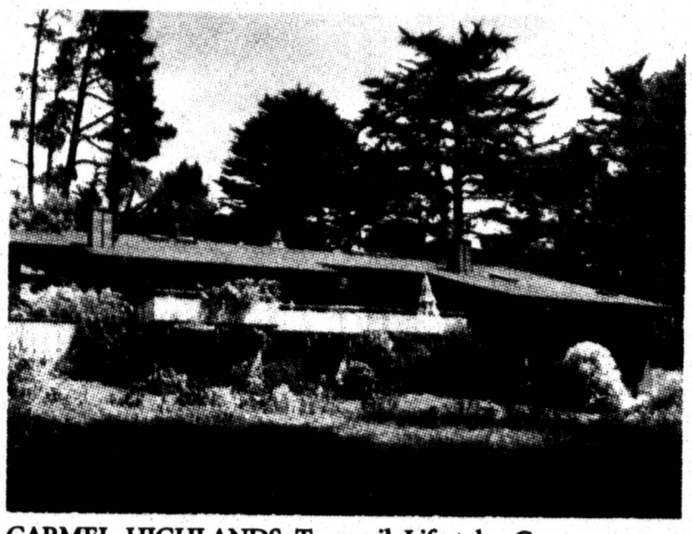

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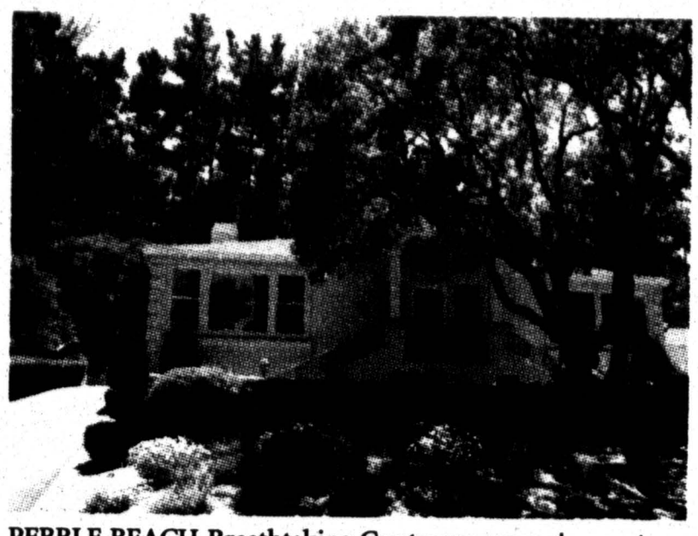

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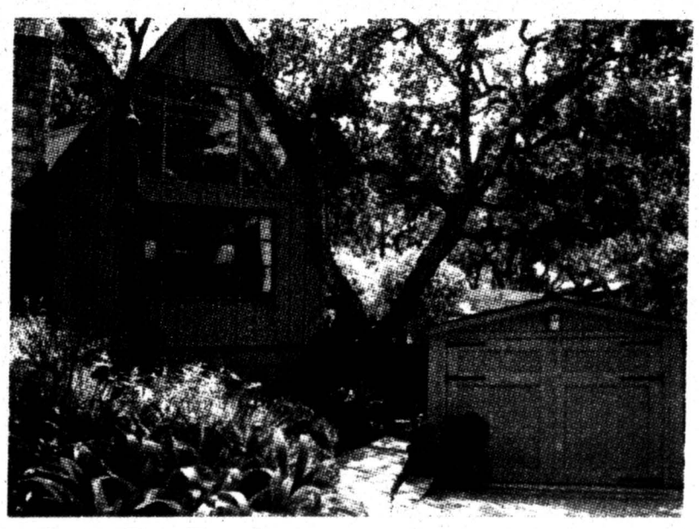

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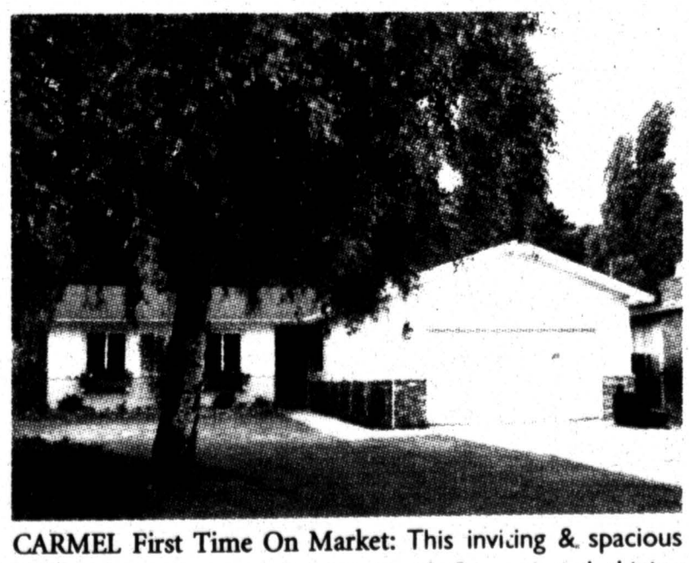

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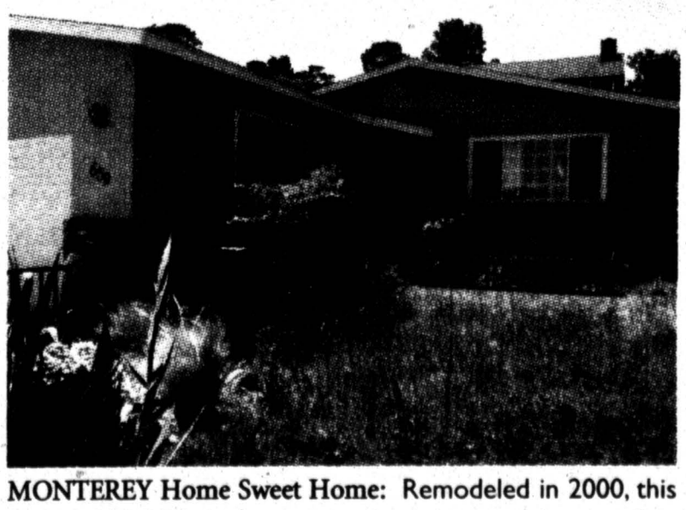

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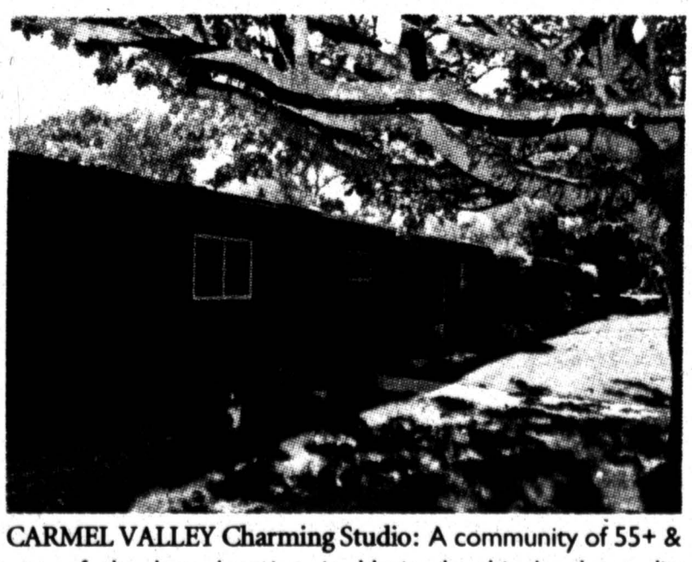

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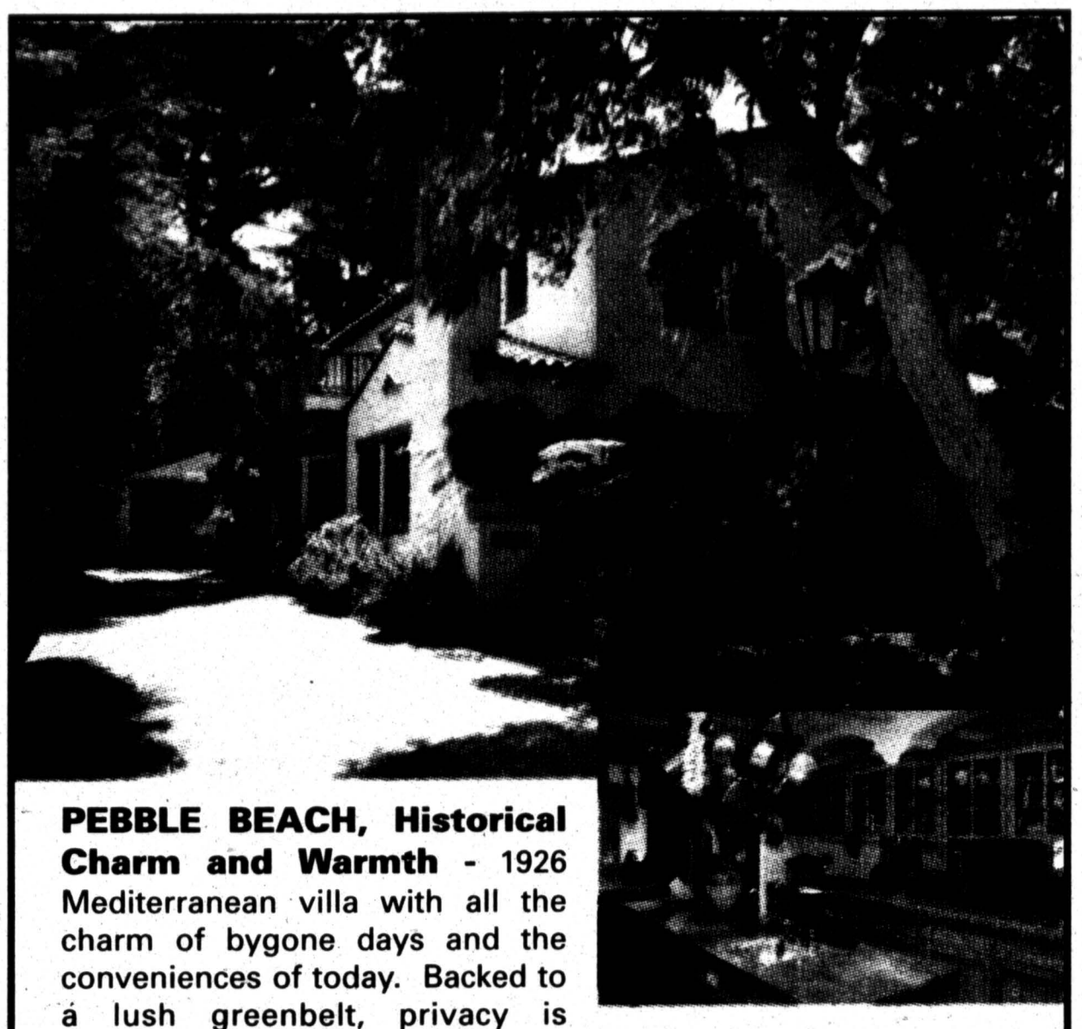

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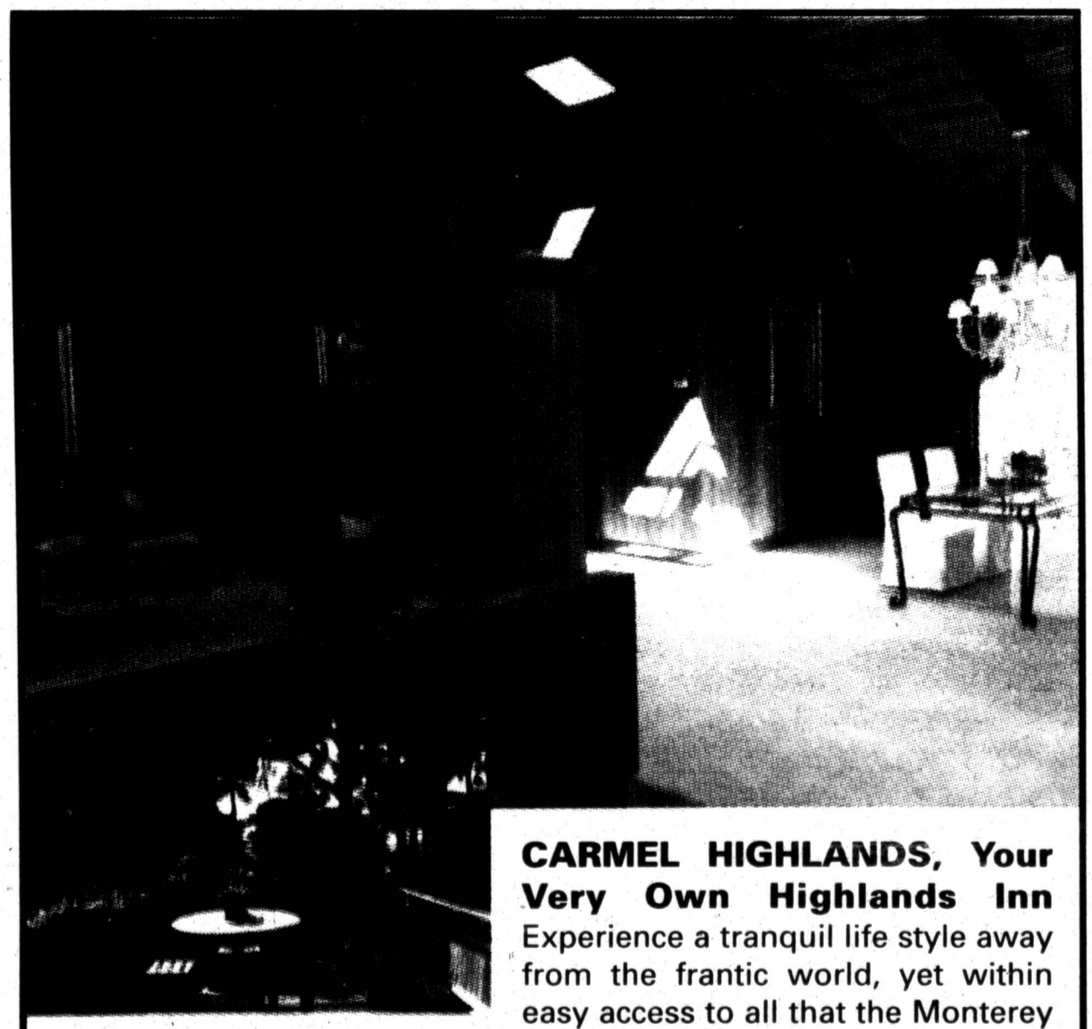

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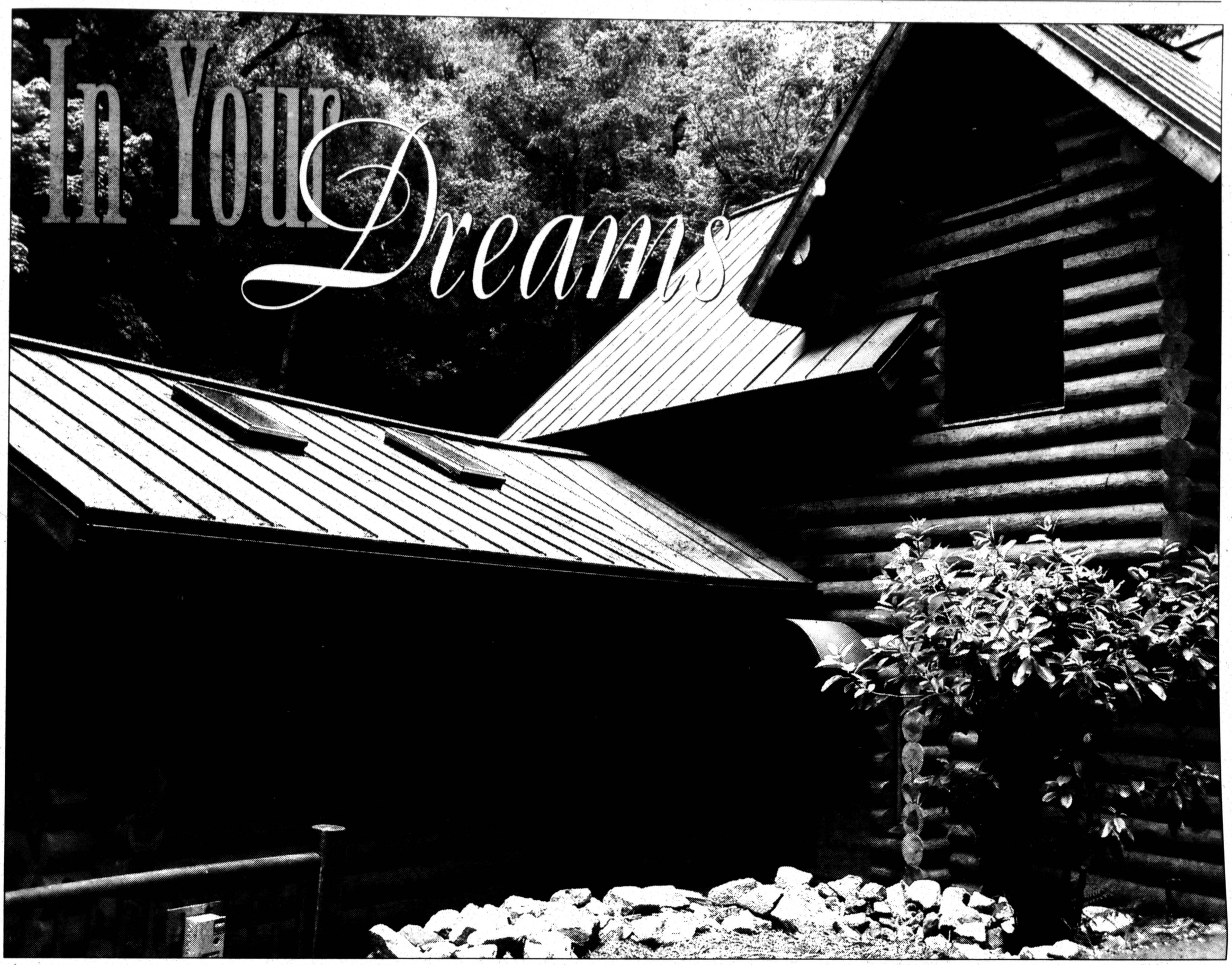

(Above) Mike and Donna Dormody's luxurious log cabin, which took four years to build, sits on one of the finest sites in their 2,600-acre San Clemente Rancho. (Right) In contrast, one of the most rustic structures on the ranch is the Hodge Podge Lodge (which has an appropriately humble sign). (Lower right) A longtime appreciation for Native American artifacts and artwork has manifested itself inside the Dormodys' cabin, where Chippewa statues of a cat and a coyote found at Yosemite's famous Awahnee Hotel occupy niches near the fireplace.

Hiding out in San Clemente Rancho

By MARY BROWNFIELD

MORE THAN 100 cabins, some decades old, others recently built to include the latest amenities, are hidden in the verdant hills above Carmel Valley. At the 2,654-acre San Clemente Ranch — located off Robinson Canyon Road about a 45-minute drive from Carmel Valley Road — streams and hiking trails course among the spectacular flora and fauna.

At one time the setting for rustic camping, the rancho has evolved into a vacationer's mountain paradise of lakes for fishing, swimming pools, hiking trails, tennis courts, picturesque retreats — even a stunningly set miniature golf course and a fern-lined water slide. Some families have owned their San Clemente Rancho cabins since the 1960s, passing them to their kids, while others are newcomers who recently discovered the magic of having such a mountain getaway.

Homesteaders

Charles and Della McFadden took advantage of the Homestead Act in the early 1900s to acquire their ranch in the Santa Lucia mountains, over the years cobbling together 1,800 acres on which they ran cattle, according to its current owner, Donna Dormody. The McFaddens also operated a hunting and fishing club on the side.

"They had worked all their lives to create a preserve and didn't want to see it broken up," Donna said. Forty years ago, her husband, Mike Dormody, decided to buy it.

At the time, he was hardly rich, operating an earth-moving business clearing remote roads to places such as Stuyvesant Fish's coastal ranch and Big Sur's Esalen. His family "thought he was nuts," Donna said, because the land he wanted to buy was wild and largely undeveloped. He managed to get a $1,000 loan using a Ford as collateral.

SPECIAL SECTION

Needing to raise $10,000 in a few months, the Dormodys brought "family after family here, and he'd say, 'There's going to be a pool there, and a lake there,'" Donna said. Mike envisioned a venture similar to, but nicer than, White Rock, a neighboring rustic ranch open to hunters and fisherman, and where Mike's family had a cabin when he was a teenager.

"There was nothing here — no pools, no lake, no nothing — it was just glorified camping," Donna said of the McFadden Ranch. The few structures were single-walled cabins and sheds, and the roads were dirt.

Twenty people saw Mike's vision and bought in at $1,250 each, with the promise he would return their cash if the venture failed. In June 1960, the Dormodys named it San Clemente Rancho and immediately embarked on a massive cleanup and rebuilding effort.

They began selling licenses allowing vacationers to buy cabins and use them part time, though the Dormodys retained ownership of the land underneath them.

In those days when county permits requirements were simple, and long before anybody had heard of an EIR, they turned barren land into tennis courts, a swimming pool and Trout Lake, and bulldozed six miles of hunting roads.

Over the years they installed a ranch-wide water system, added a kids' pool and built the bathhouse, dressing rooms, shade pavilion and barbecue. New bridges spanned the myriad creeks and gullies, and the Dormodys created a second lake for bass fishing. The ranch connected to the power grid in 1974 and received phone service via underground lines in 1986.

San Clemente Rancho also grew as the Dormodys bought more land, the final purchase of almost 600 acres made just 10 years ago. By the 1980s, the property included 103 cabins ranging in age and style.

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Architect specializes in blending homes and environment

By KELLY NIX

ARCHITECT THOMAS J. Carleton has a profession that is also his passion, something many would envy.

"I guess I wanted to be a an architect since I was a kid," said Carleton, 61. "My parents always encouraged it. They knew a lot of contractors and builders."

Now, decades later, Carleton has his own award-winning firm, Thomas J. Carleton Architecture, and has made it a family affair, employing his son, James, as a draftsman and graphic designer and his daughter, Johanna, as liaison with government agencies.

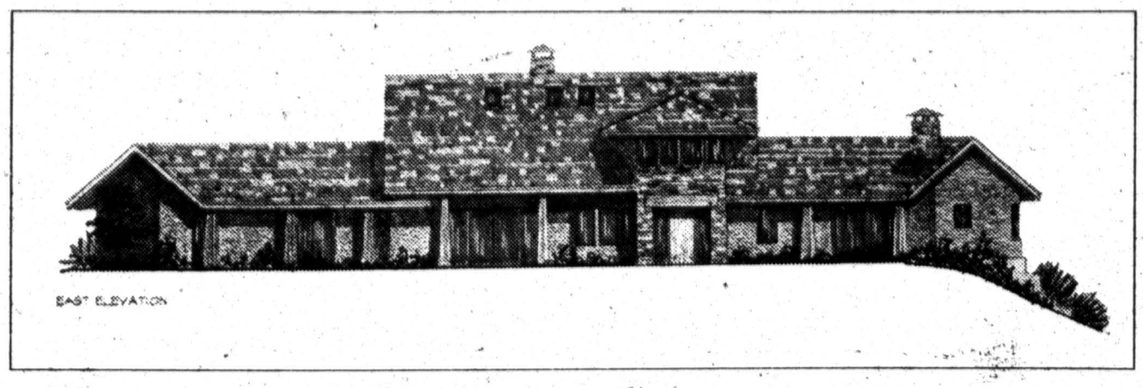
"I started working out of my garage and then expanded," Carleton said. "We have four employees and we do as many as 20 projects a year."

The firm specializes in commercial and residential projects but also does some institutional projects.

And what TJC does well is design buildings that, like chameleons, blend into their environment.

Updating Classics

Carleton received national attention for two Craftsman-style bungalows he designed in Spreckels as spec homes.



COURTESY THOMAS J. CARLETON ARCHITECTURE

This is an artist's rendering of a home TJC is currently designing in Pebble Beach. The house was originally designed for a 40-acre piece of property but was modified slightly to fit into a half-acre lot.

The bungalows, which won an award from the American Institute of Architects in 2000, are representative of the smaller Craftsman homes that were built from about 1905 to 1930, and are part of the Arts and Crafts tradition popularized in California.

"It's phenomenal how much publicity those homes were given," Carleton said. "They were designed to fit in the neighborhood."

Characteristics of the period include A-shaped gabled roofs, raised floors, exposed roof rafters, and dormers, or windows projecting from the roof, he said.

Decorative wood brackets to support roofs and porches are also indicative of the period as are chimneys constructed of brick or stone left exposed to the outside of the home.

But Carleton designed the inside of the house to be modern with high ceilings and state-of-the-art kitchens.

"In terms of residential projects," he said. "That was one of the things that we certainly enjoyed doing and got some notoriety."

The homes were later documented in a book, "Updating Classic America: Bungalows."

Carleton's firm is also a consultant to Standard Pacific Homes, who purchased 16 acres of land in Spreckels from the Tanimura family to build 73 new houses on lots that were the subject of a series of hotly contested permit hearings. A lawsuit was even filed — and then dropped — to prevent the Monterey County Board of Supervisors from allowing the old lots to be recognized.

"Some residents were concerned about what was going to happen next door to them," Carleton said.

He said Standard Pacific and the Tanimuras went out of their way to design the homes so

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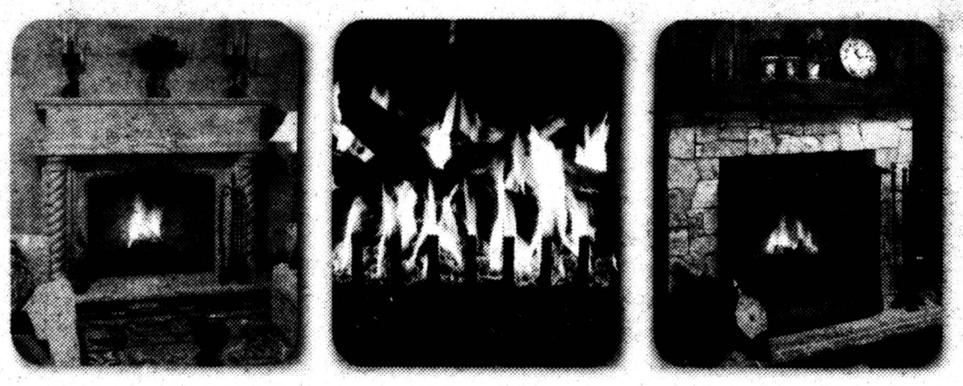

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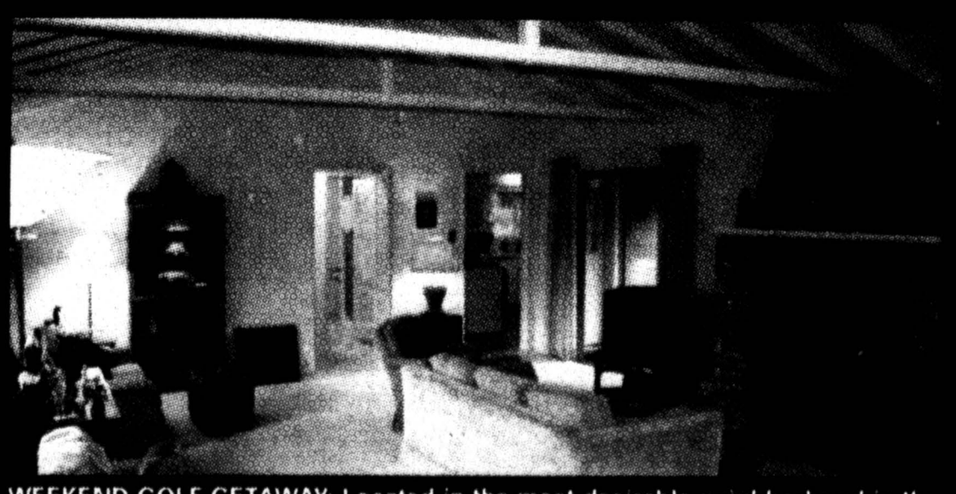

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Above the fog, Big Sur ceramic artist seeks peace and clarity

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By CHRIS COUNTS

THE ABOVE quote, from avante garde musician, artist and writer John Cage, hangs on the wall of Embree De Persiis' Big Sur ceramic studio. In three short sentences, Cage beautifully illustrates the challenge of any artist seeking to find peace and clarity in the creative process.

For De Persiis, Cage's words are particularly relevant. An aspiring ceramic artist, she moved to Big Sur in 1975 with her two young children, hoping to find a little peace and clarity in her own creative process.

"I was just trying to find a place to build a kiln and not be disturbed," recalled De Persiis. "You can't do that in a city."

Before moving to Big Sur, De Persiis lived a far more conventional life.

"After I graduated from McGill University [in Montreal], I moved to New York and worked in publishing for many years," she explained.

It was during this time, in 1973, De Persiis co-authored "The Dictionary of Wholesome Foods," a health food guide for the gourmet-inclined.

The book was a success (a new edition has just been released), but the young writer soon turned away from the publishing world.

"I fell in with a groups of artists and became interested in ceramics. I'm not sure what drew me to ceramics, but I ended up living on a Hopi Indian reservation, where I learned to pit fire."

The ancient art of pit firing is simple enough. A hole is dug in the earth and filled with combustible material. Unfired pottery is placed in the hole, and the material is ignited. After the resulting fire burns out, the pottery is ready. Think of it as sort of a ceramic weenie roast.

De Persiis was so inspired by the results, she decided she wanted her own kiln.

In addition to embracing ceramics, De Persiis also discovered Big Sur, a world apart from her home in New York City. Despite the challenges such a transition promised, she decided to move to Palo Colorado Canyon, a rustic community on the north coast of Big Sur.

"It was wilder than it is now," she said. "I had no idea what I was getting into."

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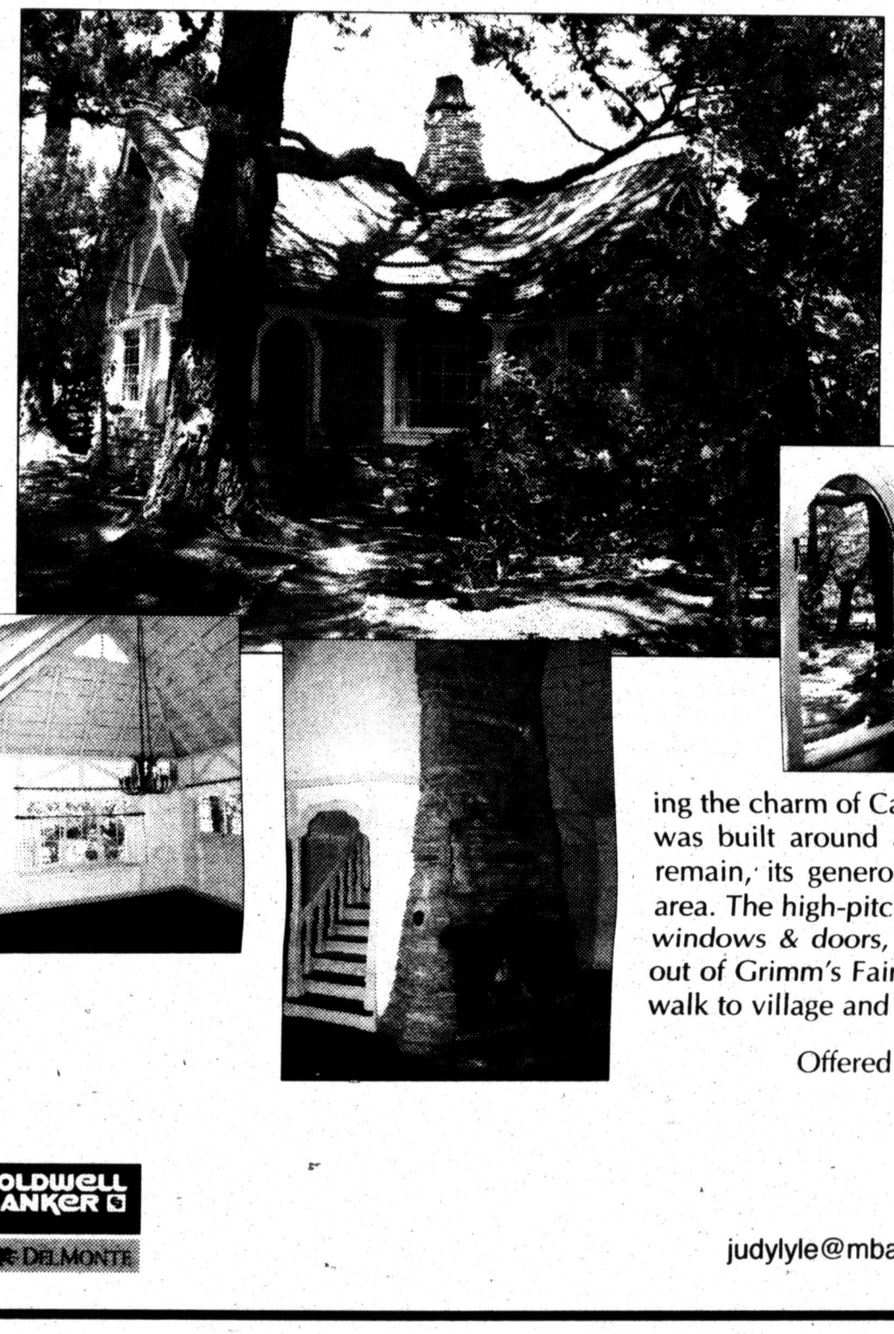
PHOTOS/COURTESY EMBREE DE PERSIIS

(Above) Ceramic artist Embree de Persiis sits on the deck of her Big Sur home (top), which offers a bird's-eye view of nearby ridges and the distant ocean.



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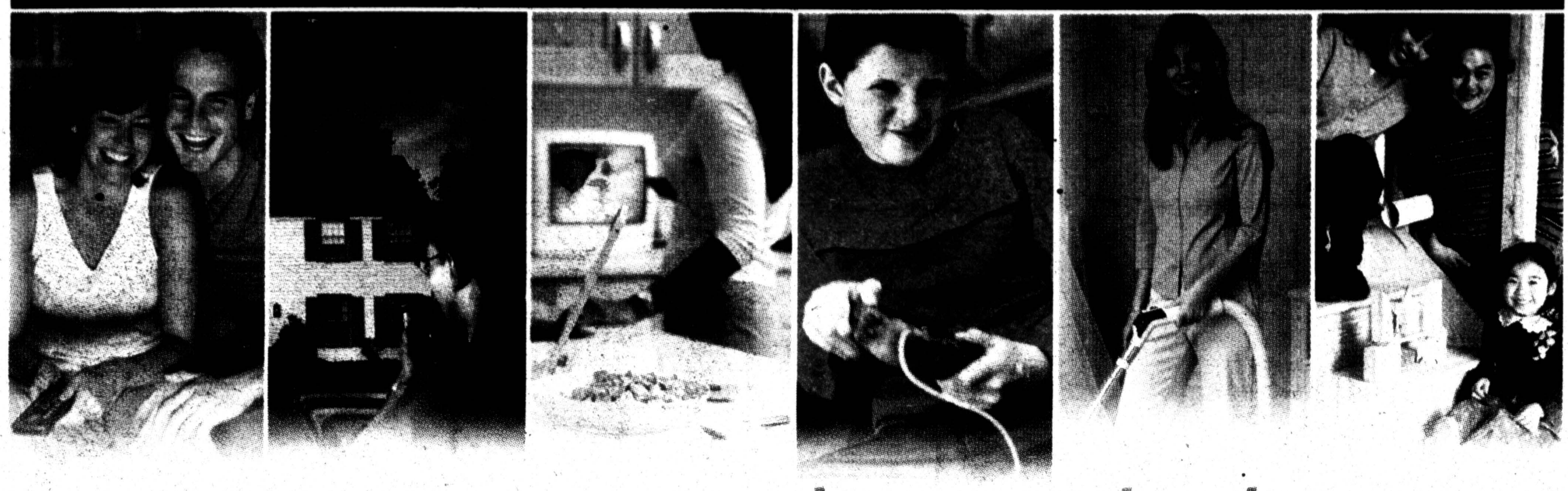

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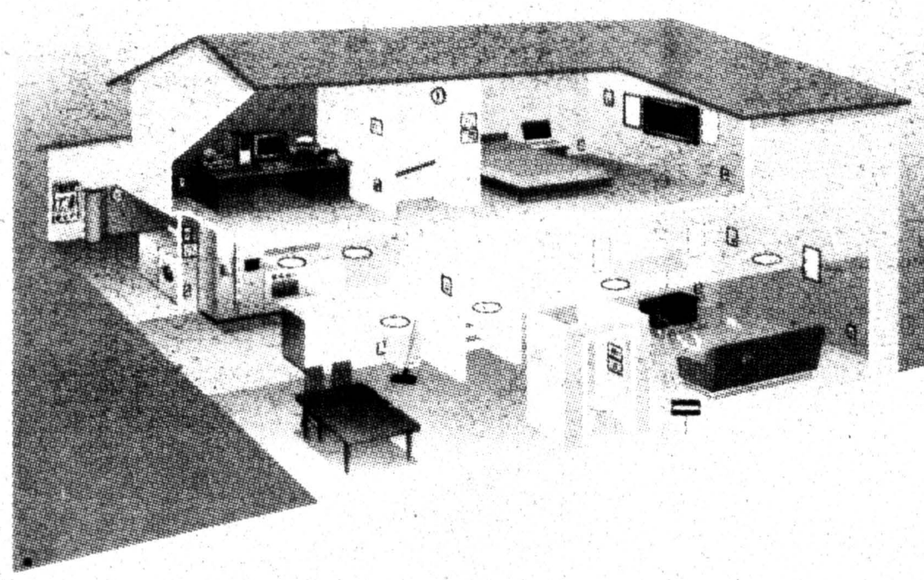

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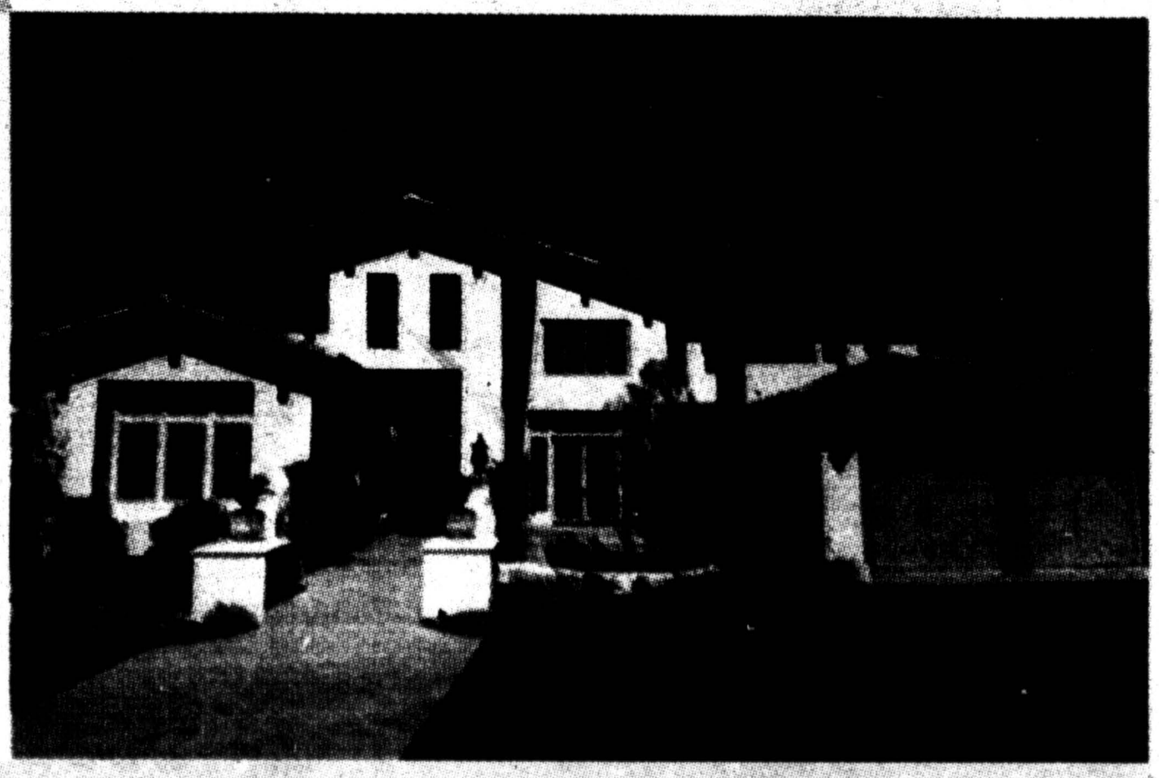

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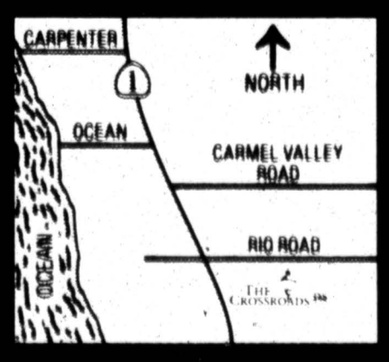

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Pioneering spirit of Tiburon's 'goat lady' beckons

By KIRSTIE WILDE

VISITORS TO Tiburon, that little jewel of a town just a few hours north of Carmel on San Francisco Bay, delight in the expansive open space along its shore. And if they knew the delicious story of Rosie the Goat Lady, who was shunned like a strumpet in old-time Pacific Grove, they'd enjoy the scenic meadows and unobstructed views even more.

Rose Rodrigues da Fonta's story, as told by Tiburon town historian Branwell Fanning, has a common beginning: A young immigrant girl works as a maid in a rich woman's house, falls in love with a rich man's son, and is banished from the fancy yellow Victorian in which she had toiled.

But this tale's ending is far more satisfying: The haughty heiress lies six feet under and Rosie the maid goes on to live long and well, as owner of both the ocean front land and the Victorian at the end of her days.

In 1918, Rose Rogers (her family Americanized their Portuguese name) worked for Clothilde Reed, who, with her brother John Paul and aunts Inez and Hilarita, inherited 8,000 acres in what is now Tiburon, Mill Valley, Belvedere, Larkspur, Corte Madera and the Strawberry Peninsula that frame the northern edge of San Francisco Bay. Rose rented a small shack on Reed land down by the water in Tiburon. Her love affair with John Paul Reed was surely pursued in secret, but when Clothilde and the aunts learned he was canoodling with the maid — and a Portuguese maid at that — they threw her out and forbade her to set foot in the family home again.

In her diary, Rose pined for her lover from afar:

April 4, 1919, "Worked all day in the garden. Still no letter from my dear friend."

April 5, 1919, "Six weeks today since my dear friend went to 'The City.' I miss him so much."

April 6, 1919, "My dear friend was home today. I was so happy to see him walking on his porch."

April 7, 1919, "Home all day. No company."

April 8, 1919, "Still no letter from my dear friend."

And then she lost him forever. By the end of 1919, John Paul Reed was dead. But, to the consternation of his family, he had taken care of his lover in his will, giving Rosie the 10 acres of bay front property surrounding her little rented shack.

There she lived for the next 45 years, raising goats and charming the town with her weekly

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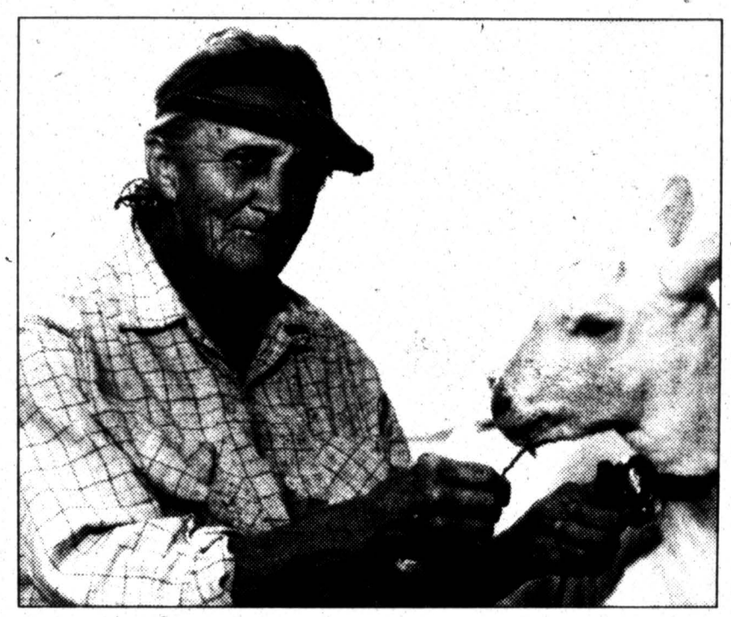

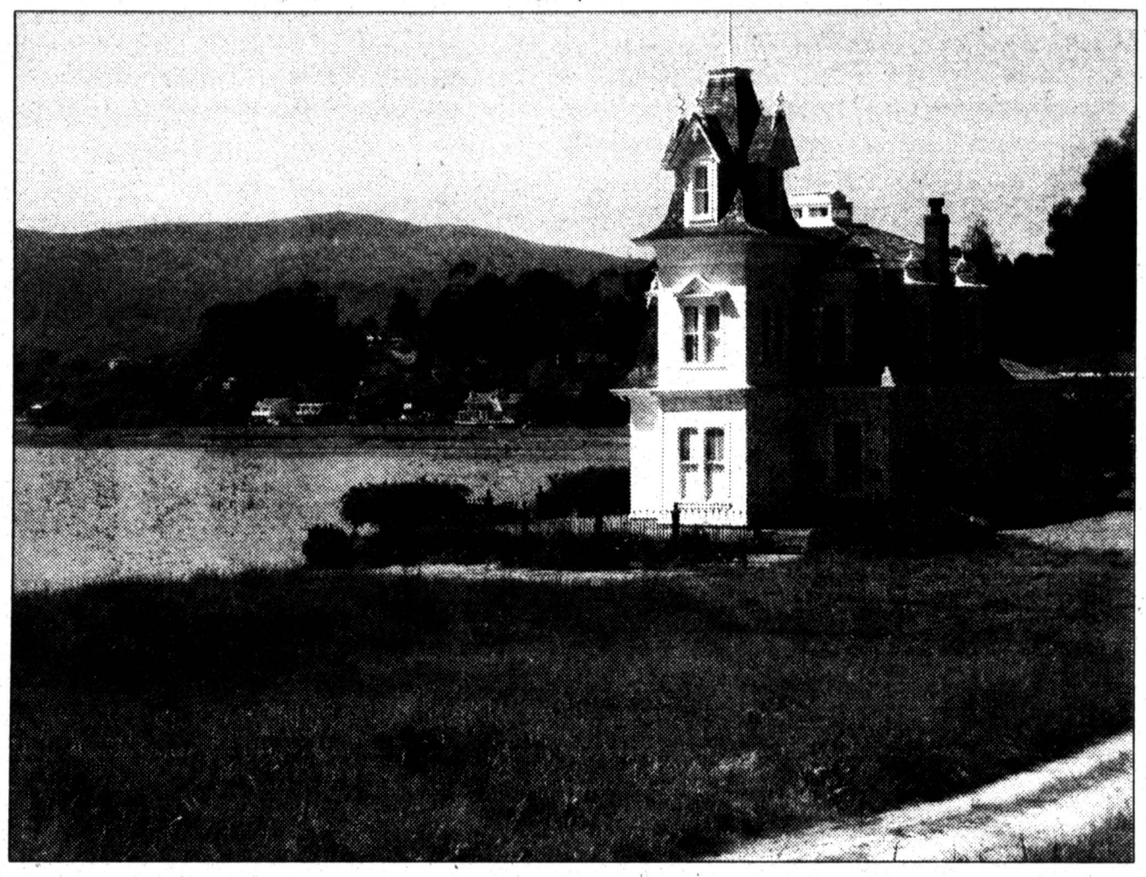

A beautiful young immigrant from the Azores, Rose Rodrigues da Fonta worked as a maid and lived in a shack by San Francisco Bay. At left, she is shown at age 26 in 1909. Her life changed when she fell in love with the heir of a wealthy family with vast landholdings along the bay. When their affair was discovered, she was banished from the family's Victorian mansion (right). But long after she was snubbed by the wealthy family of her lover, a twist of fate left the building, and acres of bay shore land, in Rosie's hands. By 1958 (center) she was known as Rosie the Goat Lady, and enjoyed a bit of sweet revenge.

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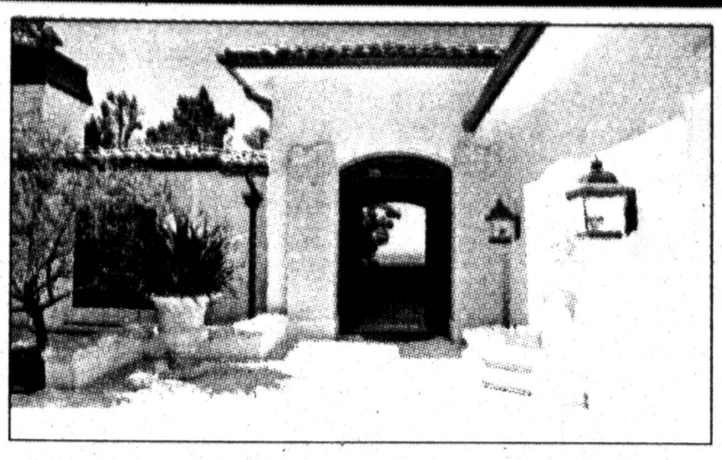

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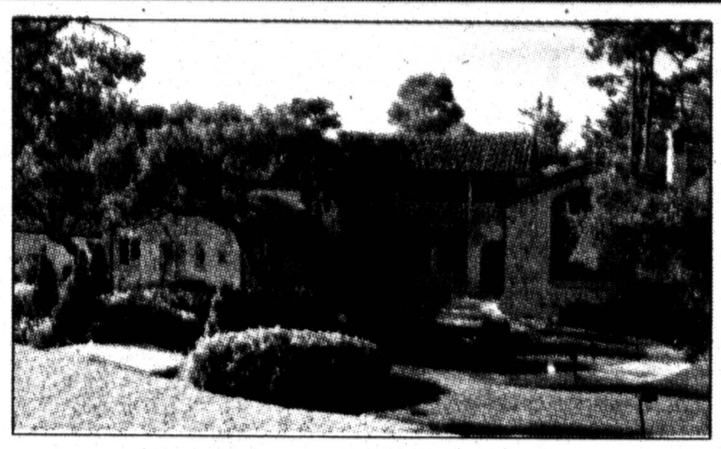
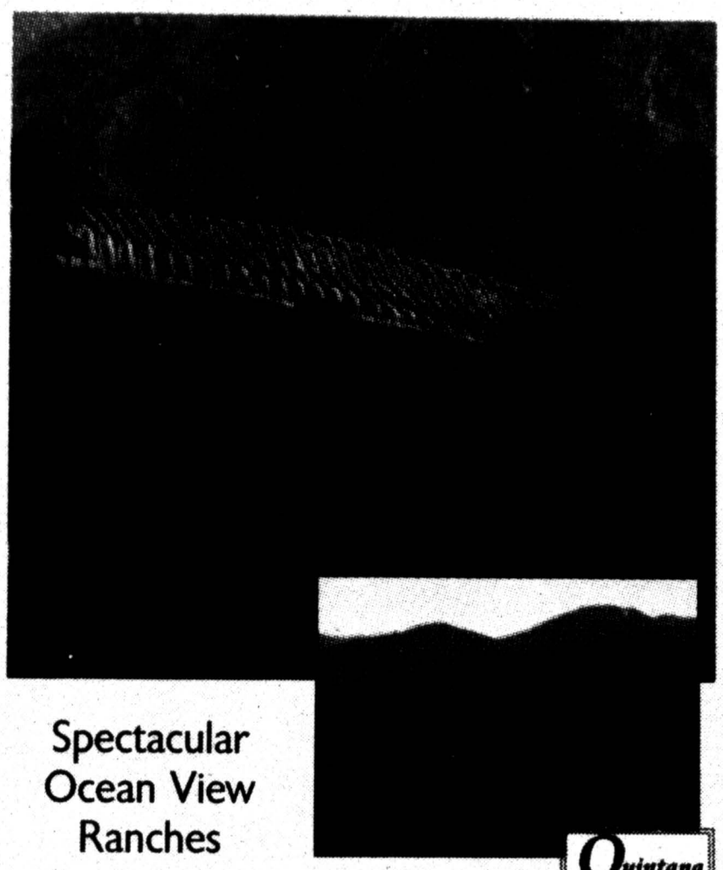


Pebble Beach Landmark

Steeped in character, this completely renovated stone estate is within walking distance to The Lodge at Pebble Beach. Offering six bedrooms, five full and one half baths, plus a one bedroom/bath guest quarters, a grand living room, a wonderful country kitchen and comfortable adjoining family room, this classic residence is the perfect home for extended family or visiting golfers. Capturing a great sense of history inside and out, this home is instantly inviting and provides a rare opportunity for those seeking a unique, turn-key home minutes to all of the attractions and amenities at the Lodge. $7,800,000.



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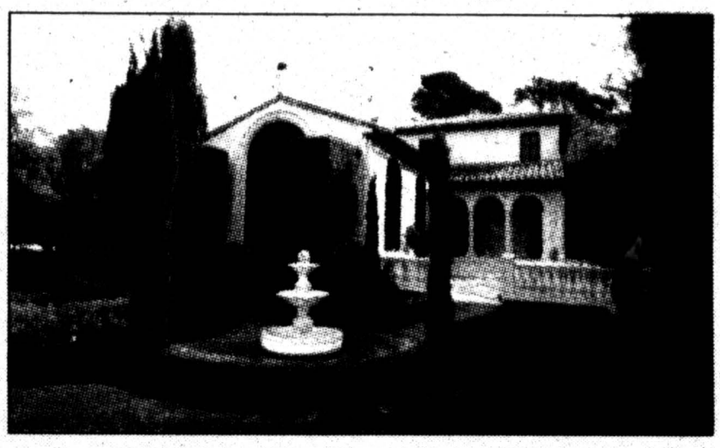

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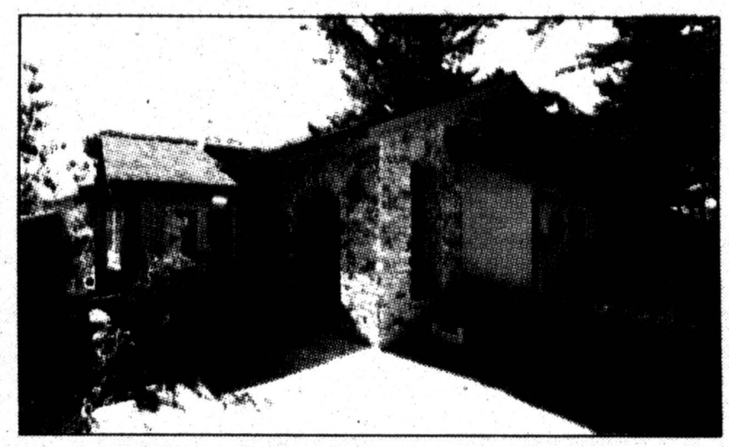

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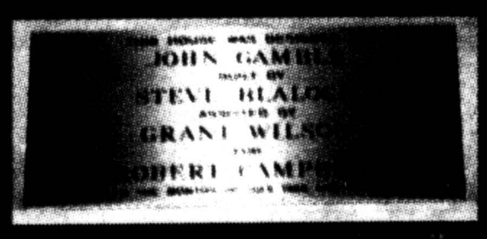

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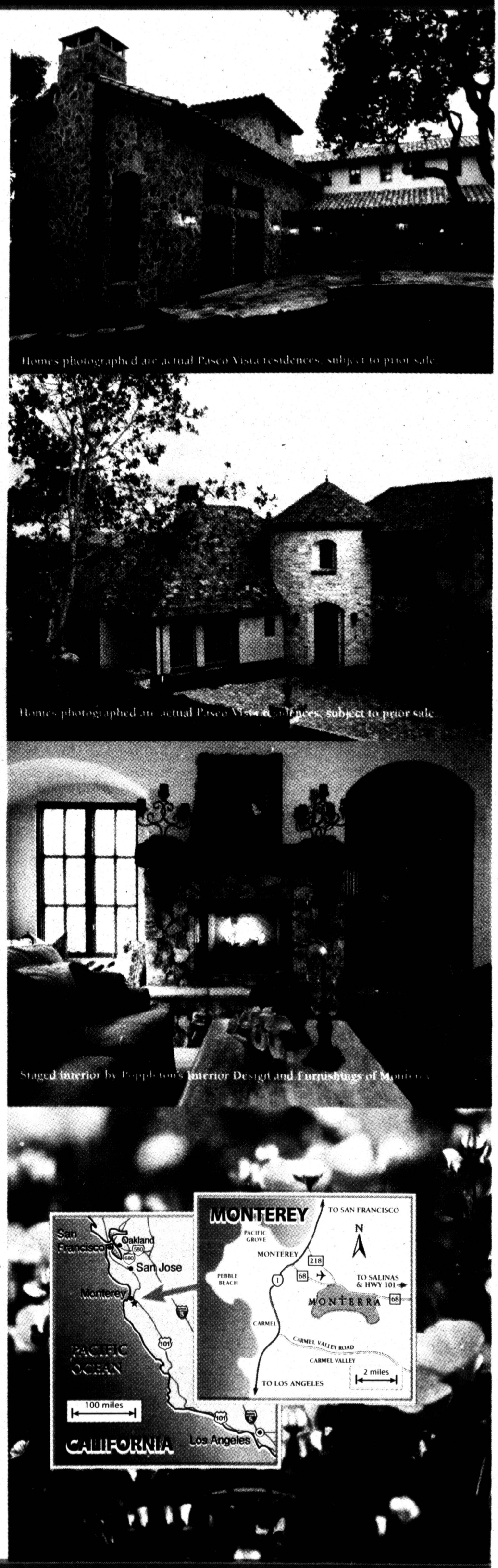

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GOAT LADY

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walks to Tiburon, led by a nanny goat on a leash.

Neither Clothilda, nor John Paul, nor aunt Hilarita had any children to share in their great wealth. And, in 1957 after the Reed women were long gone, that yellow Victorian mansion was barged across the bay from Strawberry and placed on Rosie's land.

She never lived in it, preferring, instead, her own little cottage around the back.

In 1963, when Rosie was 80, she was named the first honorary member of the Tiburon-Belvedere Landmarks society for preserving her land. She could have sold it to a builder who planned 2,000 houses for Richardson Bay; she could have lived the life of a rich heiress herself. But preserving the meadow and mansion was her gift to Tiburon when she died the

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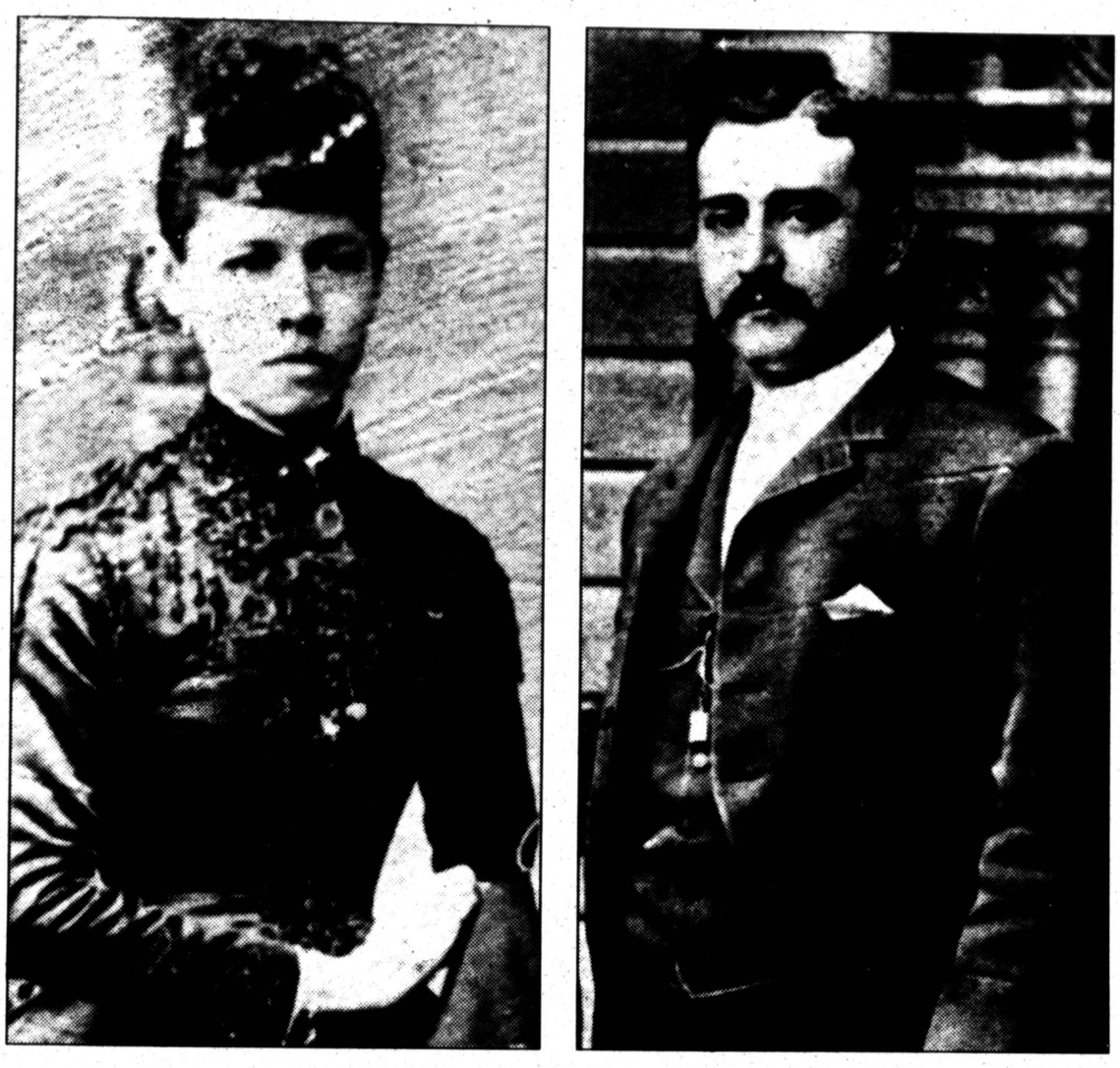

Like the cruel stepsister in Cinderella, Clothilda Reed (left) punished Rosie for falling in love with the wrong man — John Paul Reed (right), who turned his back on Rosie, but in death he was kind to his "Dear Friend."

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Bust to boom

For years, Donna said, "It really was a struggle," to make a living running the ranch, and some of the characters it attracted early on were hard partyers known to skirt the law.

"When he was starting out, Dad was really dealing with wacky people in the '60s," said Bruce Dormody, the youngest of five siblings who knew in high school he would someday run the business. He bought it from his parents eight years ago after working summers on the ranch while attending school.

In the old days, there was some pretty serious vandalism and even violence.

"In the '60s, a barbecue on the Fourth of July would end in a fight," Bruce said. "Now I don't even have to worry about it."

Instead, his concern is enforcing rules like no tiki torches on cabin porches, no headfirst rides down the water slide, no dogs in the swimming pools, no fences and no gardens, "because the animals would just eat them."

A changing clientele that can afford the expensive newer cabins, brisker business during the past decade and Bruce's specific touch have made their mark on the ranch.

"It was a different feel and a different era when my parents started it," he said.

The cabins are zoned as vacation homes that forbid year-round residency, and harsh elements that froze the old water system and turned the onetime dirt roads to mud kept people away during darker months. But the installation of a high-tech water system and paved roads changed that.

"And as the houses get nicer, it's easier to come here any time of year," Bruce added.

The county requires new cabins to meet current building codes for fire sprinklers, earthquake resistance, etc. Bruce, who became a licensed contractor so he could build cabins to replace old ones, includes beautiful kitchens, fireplaces, built-in barbecues and other niceties in the new construction.

"People aren't going to buy a $500,000, $600,000 or $700,000 cabin unless it has all the modern amenities, " he explained.

But one area of latitude the county grants is their location on the footprints of the aging structures that preceded them. Many of the cabins are built next to — and sometimes over — the

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"Mom never took me to a water park or a miniature golf course," Bruce Dormody said, so when he took over the family business, he built a water slide and the cleverly designed course on which he and his mother, Donna Dormody, engage in some friendly competition.

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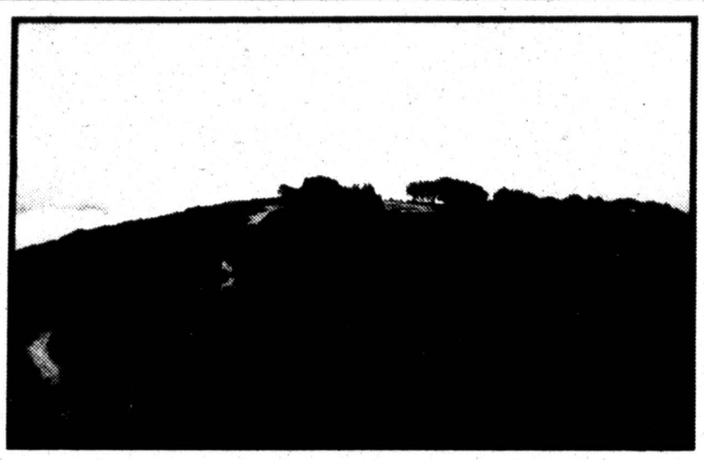

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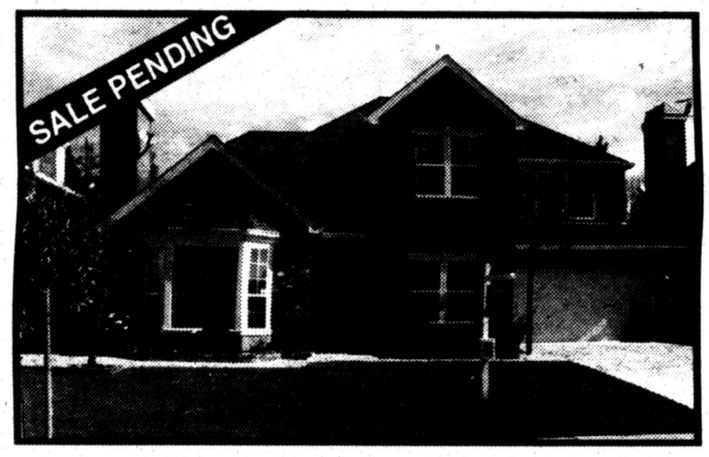

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TIBURON

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following year.

Today, a framed photo of Rosie hangs in the parlor of the mansion, and a casual visitor might think she was the lady of the house, instead of the maid.

Visiting Tiburon

The hundreds of acres of open space in Tiburon, not to mention the fact that fully half of Marin County is undeveloped, is reason enough to make the short trip north. There are only two hotels in town; the newest is the just-renovated Lodge at Tiburon — at $219 per night, an affordable California craftsman-style resort with 102 rooms and suites, heated pool and outdoor fireplace, free high-speed wireless Internet, free parking and complimentary membership at the neighboring health club. Chef Patricia Windisch, formerly executive chef at Chateau Souverain and the Mark Hopkins Hotel, presides over the Lodge's new Three Degrees Restaurant.

The Lodge is just one block from the Tiburon ferry dock, where guests can cross the bay to San Francisco in 30 minutes, or catch the private Angel Island ferry, captained by colorful fourth-generation skipper Maggie McDonogh, who divulges the lore and gossip of Angel Island during the $10.25 round trip. A hike to the top of the island's Mt. Livermore rewards the weary with the only 360-degree, five-bridge view of San Francisco Bay. And for the brave diver who knows that "Tiburon" means shark, she also offers "Incredible Great White Shark Adventures" aboard her shark boat, the Tamalpais.

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CABINS

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abundant creeks and streams. Some incorporate stands of redwoods.

While cabins occasionally remain in the same family for generations, many sell every 10 or 15 years as kids grow up and their parents move on.

"Six to eight sell each year, but now they sell a lot faster than they used to," said Bruce, who keeps a waiting list of interested buyers, many of whom first visited San Clemente Rancho as guests. Members pay licensing and maintenance fees to Bruce, who in turn leases the land from his parents. He and a board of directors decide when to admit new members and set the rules.

And every once in a while, when a sales listing makes it into the classified ads, someone will try to figure out how to live there year-round, despite rules strictly forbidding it. (A member may not stay in his cabin more than 45 consecutive days and must return to his primary residence for an equal amount of time.)

"We're far away from services, and it's supposed to be a getaway — a relaxing thing," Bruce explained. "And if a tree comes down on the road during a storm, we'll clear it when we get to it, not go out there in the middle of a storm because someone needs to get the kids to school."

And the elements routinely wreak havoc. Major storms in 1995 washed out many of the bridges the Dormodys had built in the 1960s.

"The distance from town makes you much more self-reliant — you can't just call someone from town and say, 'Fix this,'" he said. "You have to figure it out yourself. We have a plumbing shed that contains everything imaginable — every tool you can think of. But the most important tool on the ranch is the backhoe."

Tennis courts morph to mini golf

Since Bruce took over the business, he's added to the poolside fun factor and exercised the green thumb he said Mike never had, harvesting ferns from elsewhere on the property, planting trees and flowers, and landscaping the entire pool area.

"Dad wasn't really into gardening," he said.

While excavating one of the fishing lakes, Bruce had trucks dump soil near the pools so he could create a hillside for a twisting, turning, fern-lined water slide.

"My vision was a sluice-going-through-the-jungle kind of thing, not a slide up on a pole," he said. A year earlier, he added a spa. A ping pong table stands incongruously among gigantic redwood trees, and creatively placed hammocks are found in secluded stands of trees and other idyllic spots.

Though tennis was hugely popular in the 1970s — with players lining up to play on the Rancho's seven courts — it was no longer everybody's favorite sport when Bruce took charge.

Some of the unused courts made way for a creatively designed and exquisitely landscaped miniature golf course that features an Easter Island-inspired wood carving, a waterfall cascading from a hollowed-out tree trunk, and a wooden water tank overhead.

Some of the cracking, unused tennis courts made way for more trees, plants, flowers and shrubs.

A few courts remain, and he plans to retain a couple but will likely use some of the space to add a bocce court, a

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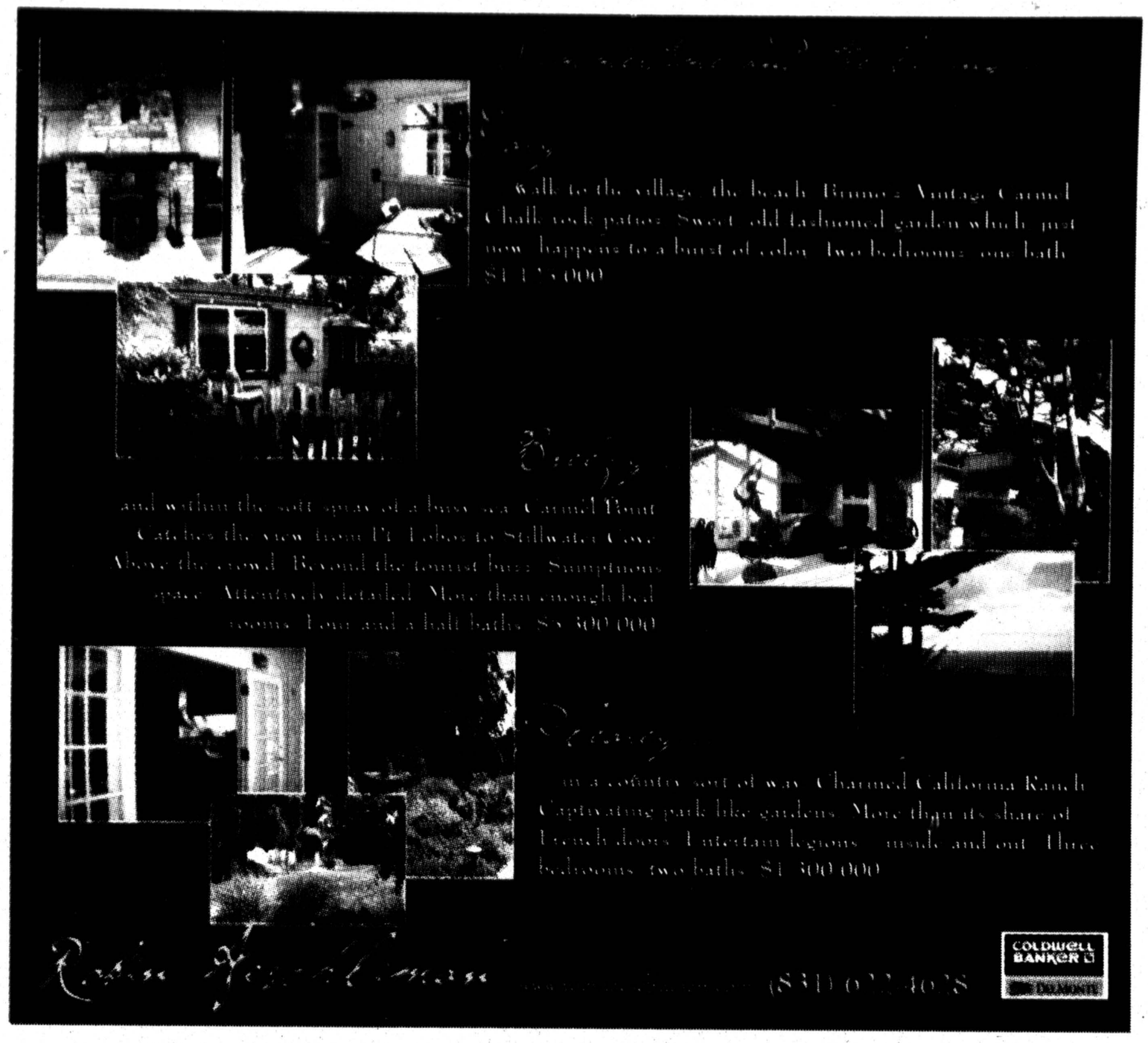

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Lot 176 - Situated on a grassy knoll, this 24 acre parcel is located near the Hacienda and Preserve Golf Course. Full-time equestrian parcel also permits main, guest and caretaker's homes. $2,750,000

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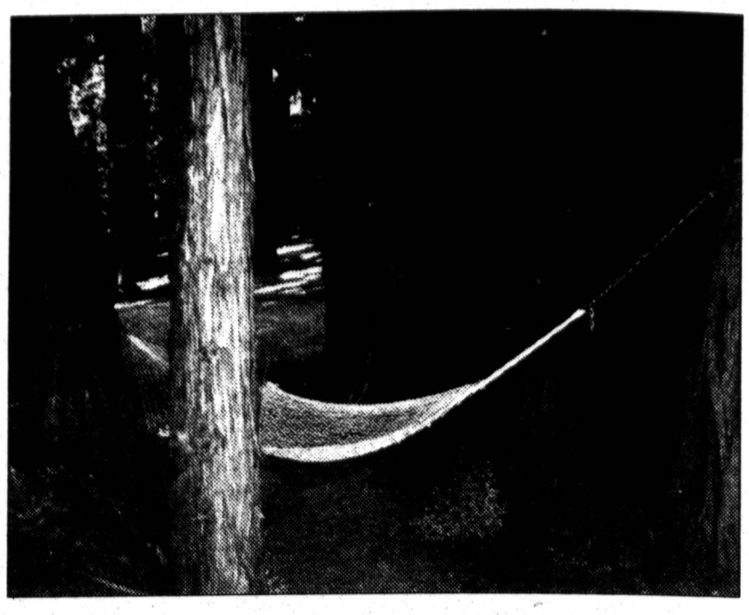

A hammock strung between two redwoods in the hills above Carmel Valley makes the perfect summer reading spot.

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shuffleboard court and other "things to keep people happy."

In the space of one former poolside court, Bruce hopes to spend the winter constructing "a new building I call the clubhouse but which will have everything: new changing rooms, bathrooms, a community room, maybe with a fireplace, that will give people a place to hang out inside if they come up during winter."

Some members are more social, while others seek solitude.

"People are friends and do barbecues at the pool together, and whoever brings the margarita pitcher ends up sharing it with everyone else there," he said. "Other people don't want to do that and are happy reading their books at their cabins and taking walks by themselves."

With the cabins, pools, catch-and-release fishing ponds, shooting range and other activities on about 100 acres, the remainder of the ranch features miles of hiking trails, hunting roads and some grazing cattle.

At its busiest, such as Memorial Day weekend or Independence Day, San Clemente Rancho will host between 200 and 300 people. But more commonly, 10 or 20 will be hanging out poolside on a given summer day, when temperatures there can be as much as 40 degrees higher than in Carmel. Most of the cabin owners live full time in Monterey County, though some come from other parts of California and even other states.

"Locally, I think it's getting so much more popular because, what are the alternatives? Drive to Tahoe, spend six hours in the car, use tons of gas, and get up there for a traffic jam in the summer?" he said. "Or they take a 45-minute drive up Robinson Canyon Road, and they're here."

The family pads

The three Dormodys live at the rancho full time — Mike and Donna have a large home they built at the top of a twisty private road on the ranch, as well as a new cabin along one of the streams — and Bruce has a cabin closer to the action.

His parents' log cabin was recently completed after four years' labor, though Mike claims it's still not really finished.

"Knowing the ranch the way I do, I knew that this was probably the nicest site on the whole property," he said of the creekside location open enough to get a healthy dose

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Cypress Cottage

One of the most admired creations in the coveted community of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Cypress Cottage is erected and enhanced by features and finishes that resonate with understated elegance and charm. Vaulted ceilings with hand-hewn beams tower above stone fireplaces and gleaming hardwood floors, reflect in bay windows and a collection of French doors. Rolled cedar roof dips above Carmel-stone walls, paths and terrace, with a gentle embrace of flower-laced gardens and majestic cypress. A handsome master suite, warmed by fire and hearth, enjoys a private viewing deck, where peaks of Point Lobos, mystical sunsets and rainbow hued sea inspire the four block stroll to the sand-swept beaches along Carmel Bay.

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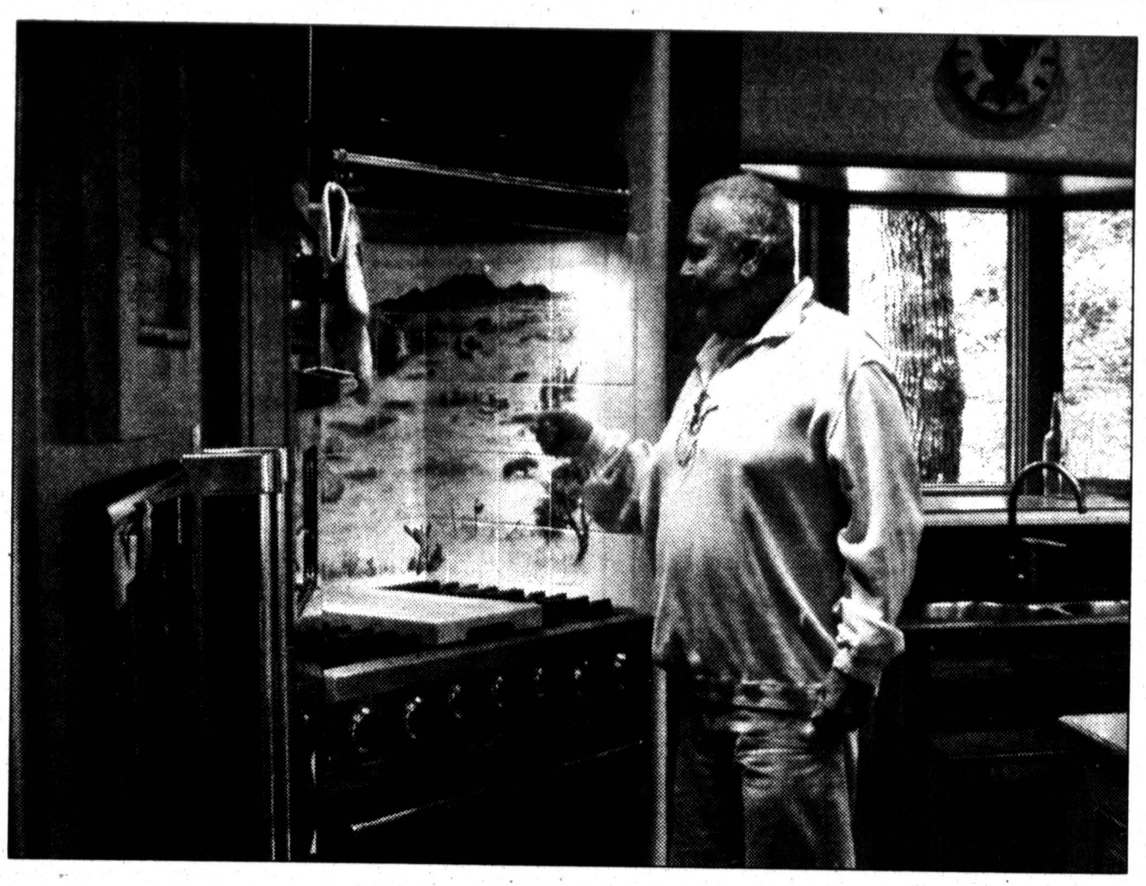

(Left) The Dormodys cabin was built over a creek, affording exquisite scenery and an ongoing lullaby once its inhabitants' ears adjust to the sounds of water rushing past. (Above) Mike Dormody had a hand in many aspects of the design and decoration of his log cabin, especially after the couple lost their contractor halfway through the project and he took over the job. Wanting to honor every living beast on the ranch, he had an artist at Marzi tile custom paint a scene for the nook above the stove.

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of sun. "When I'm long gone, the grandkids will be able to come up here and bring their kids."

The two-story, three-bedroom framed cabin is sided with logs cut in half. A deck spans the creek side of the home, with the upstairs bedroom having a balcony of its own.

Logs line the inside of the warm, open, airy rooms as well, and glass doors topped with arched windows look out onto the stream and rocky hillside mere feet away.

Native American artifacts and accents — such as the painted sinks in the bathrooms and the Chippewa statues from Yosemite's Awahnee Hotel that are tucked into alcoves on each side of the fireplace — appear throughout. Big Sur artist Greg Hawthorne visited the Dormodys' cabin and created a three-dimensional piece in a similar theme that hangs on the chimney.

The cabin also incorporates artifacts found just outside its doors.

"The mantelpiece is old redwood that was on the ranch," Mike said. "We dragged it out of the creek and had it milled. And all the rock work is from rocks on the ranch."

Artists at Marzi Tile painted an idyllic scene behind the kitchen stove. "I wanted to have all the animals of the ranch represented," Mike said, adding that he repeatedly returned to the artist, remembering creatures he'd forgotten to mention earlier. Each tile was individually painted.

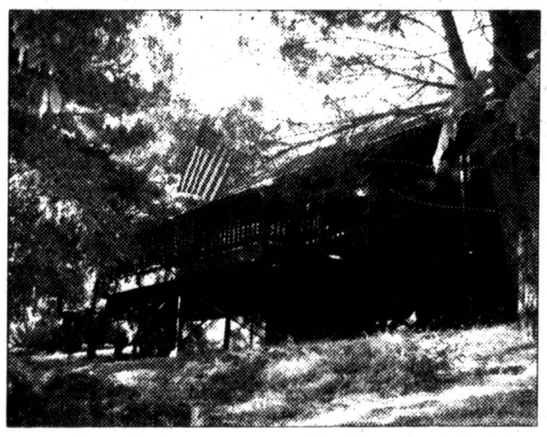
"And the cabinet doors — we fooled around with those," he said. "They're old ranch redwood that we milled and just put those simple saw cuts at an angle." Tree forms appeared.

The Dormodys frequently have guests and family stop by the cabin for a visit or one of Donna's wonderful meals.

"Our main house is close, but they're entirely different worlds," Mike observed. "The biggest surprise is, at the other house, we're all alone up there, and you don't hear anything. Spending the night here with the sound of the creek, it's noisy if you're not used to it."

"And people drop in on you," Donna added.

"Donna likes the cabin better than the house," confided her husband.



Carmel Village Wooded Retreat

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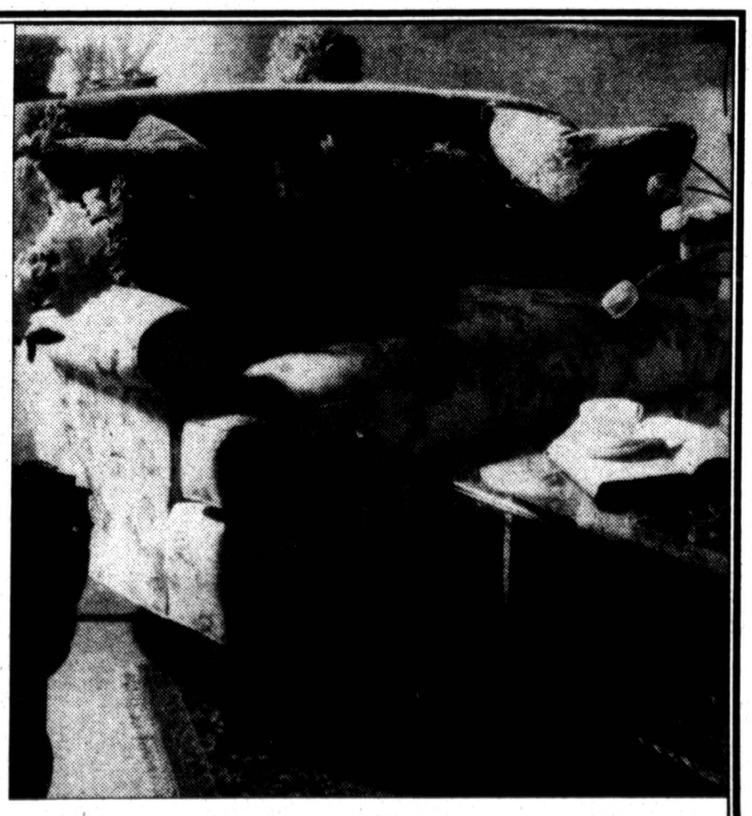

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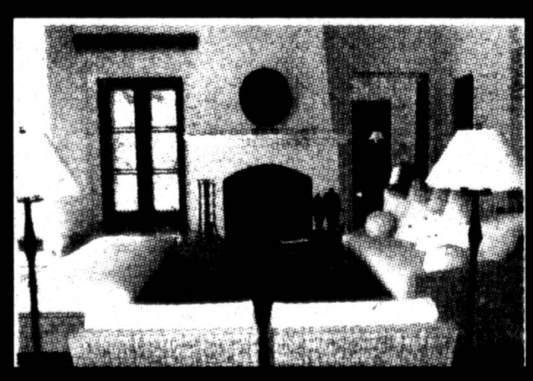

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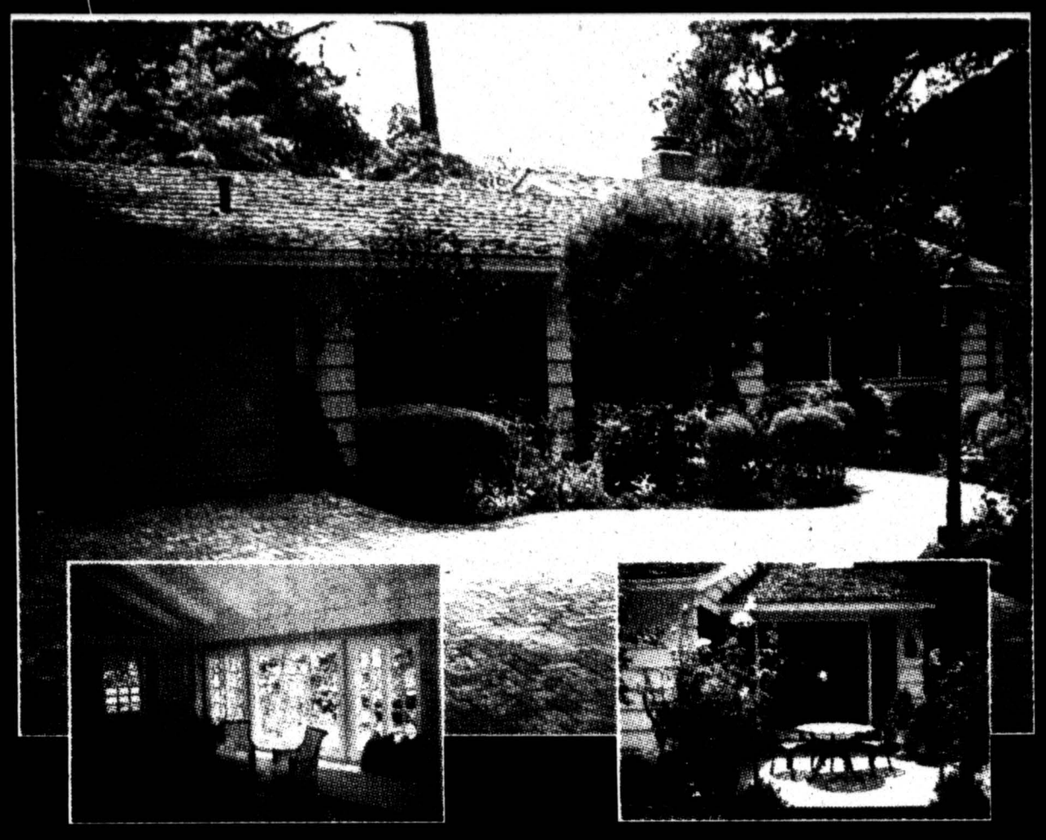

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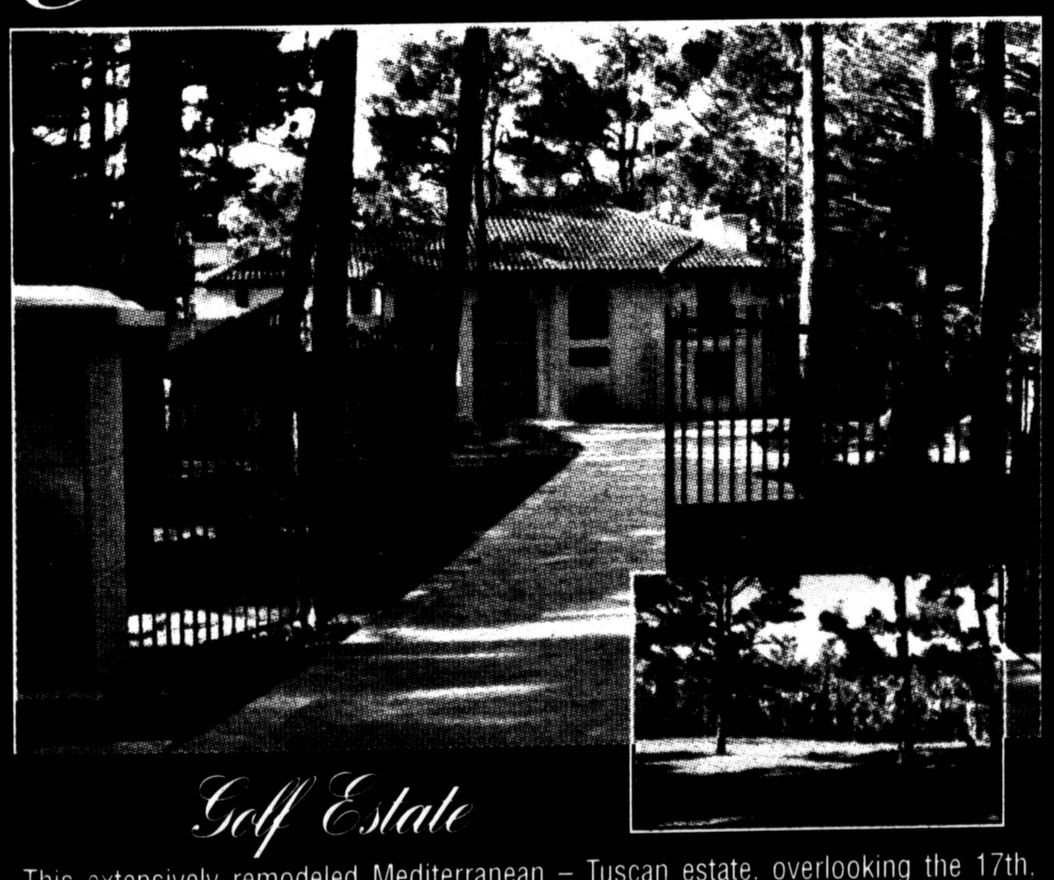

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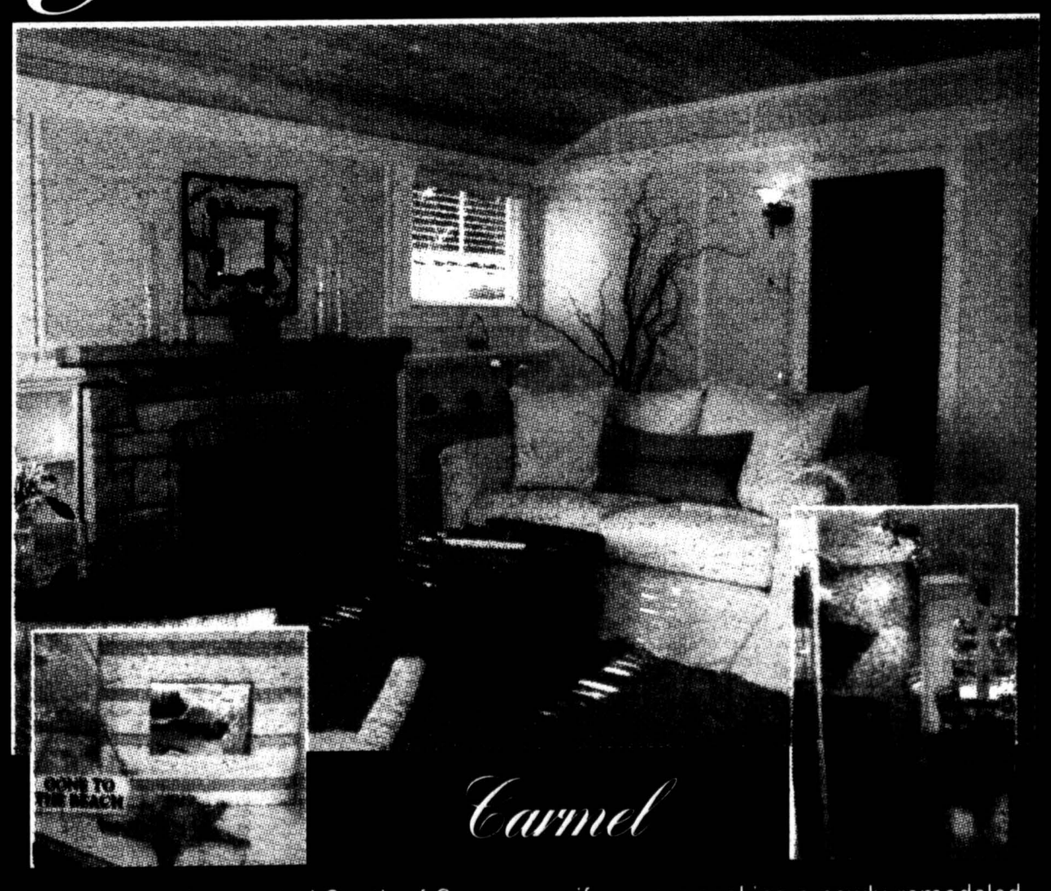

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Thank you,
Karen Parkinson

DEAR MS. PARKINSON,

How the lamp will be used in the room is the first question you should answer. You will also want to define how many lamps will be in the space. Smaller accent lamps need not have bright

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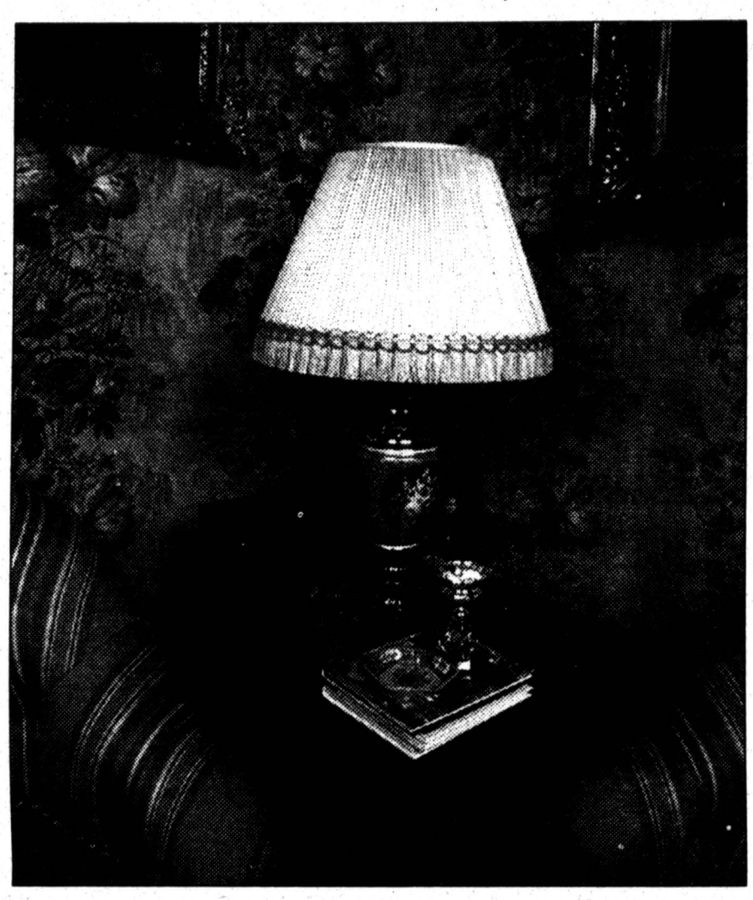

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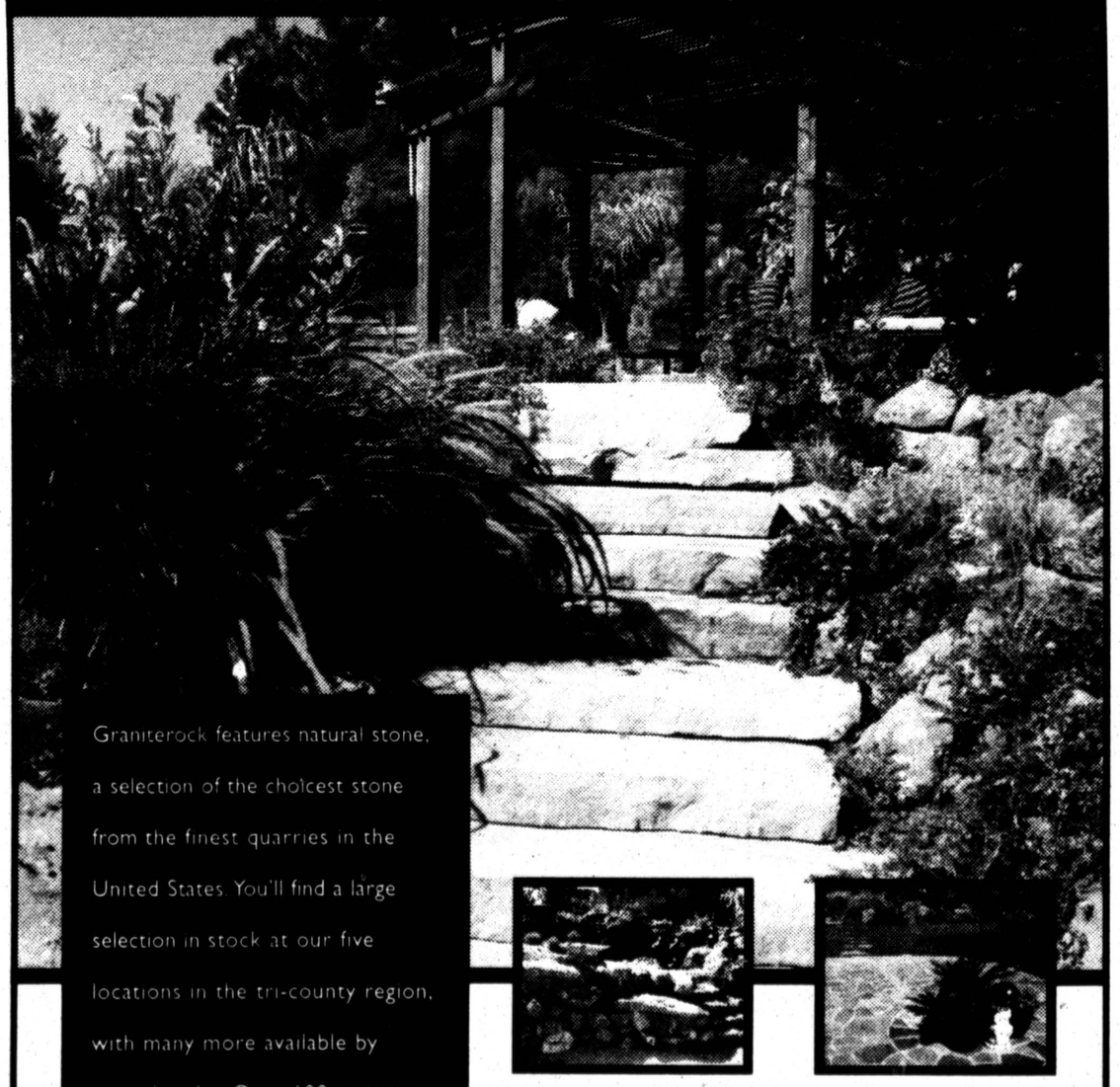

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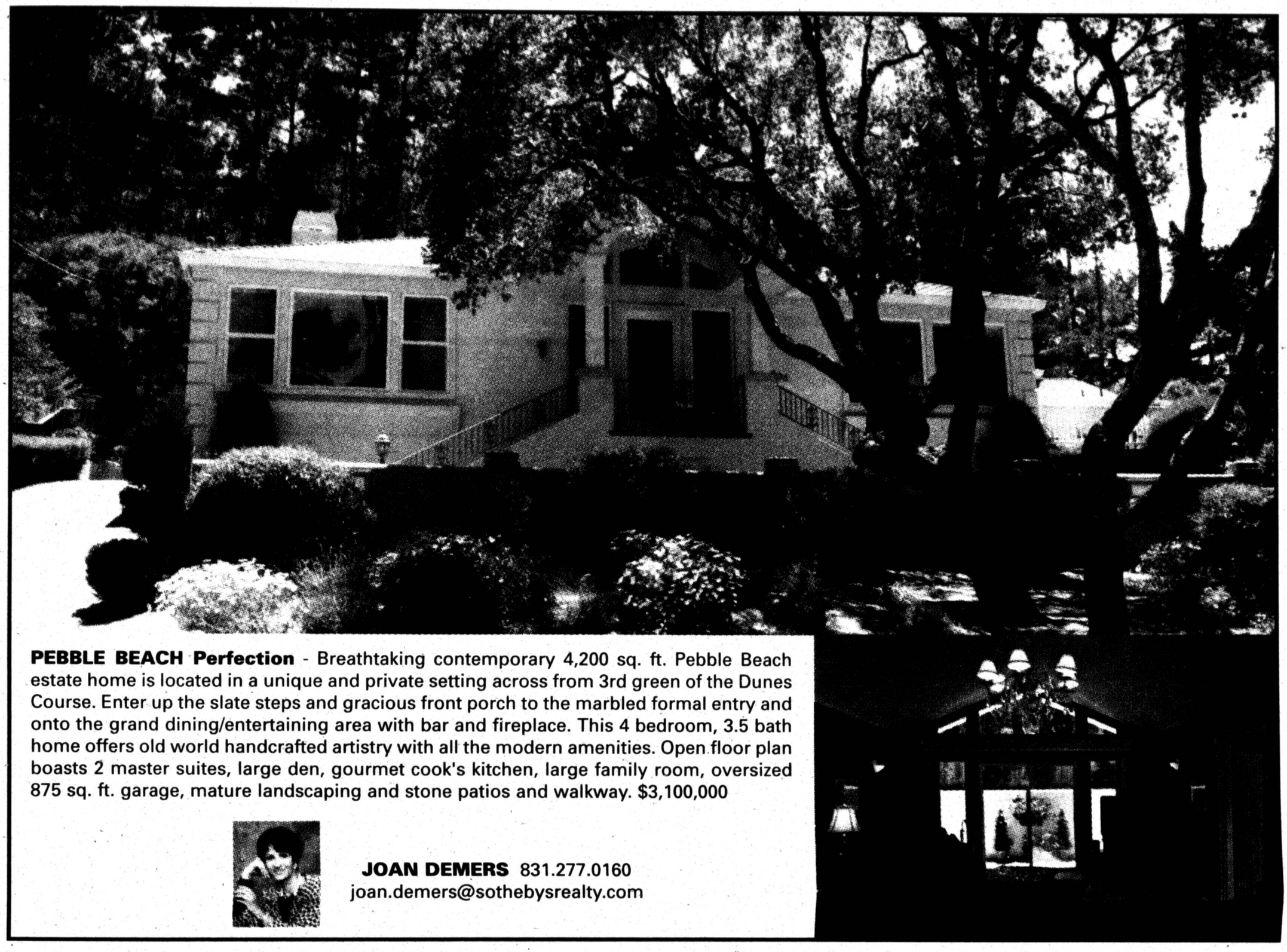

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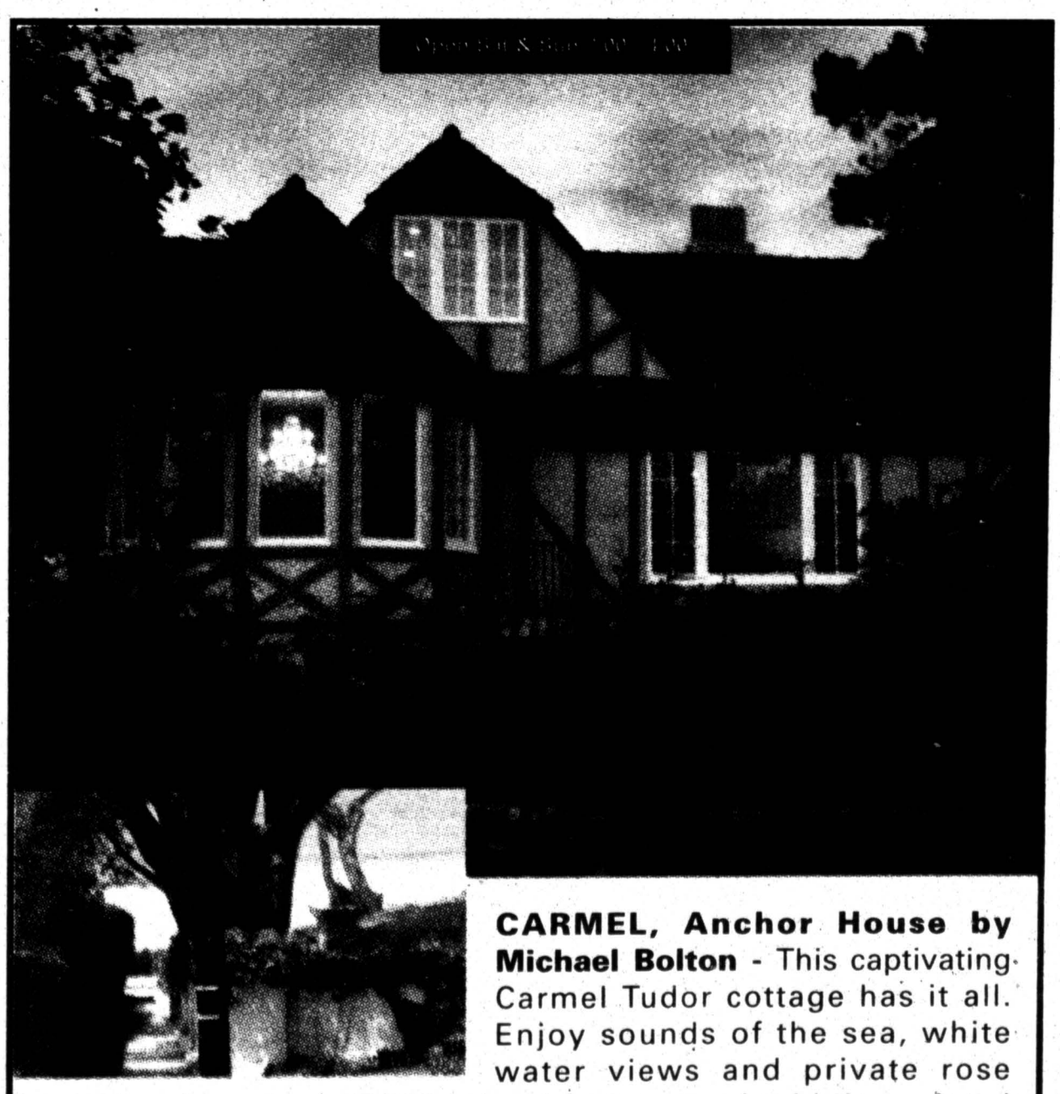

CARMEL, Anchor House by Michael Bolton - This captivating Carmel Tudor cottage has it all. Enjoy sounds of the sea, white water views and private rose gardens, on a large 7,000 square feet corner lot in the coveted "golden rectangle." This home boasts four bedrooms, three bathrooms, family room, crow's nest library, two car garage, charming cellar with its own arched outdoor entrance and direct path to the beach. "Anchor House" is a rare opportunity to own a very special Carmel beach house. $4,950,000

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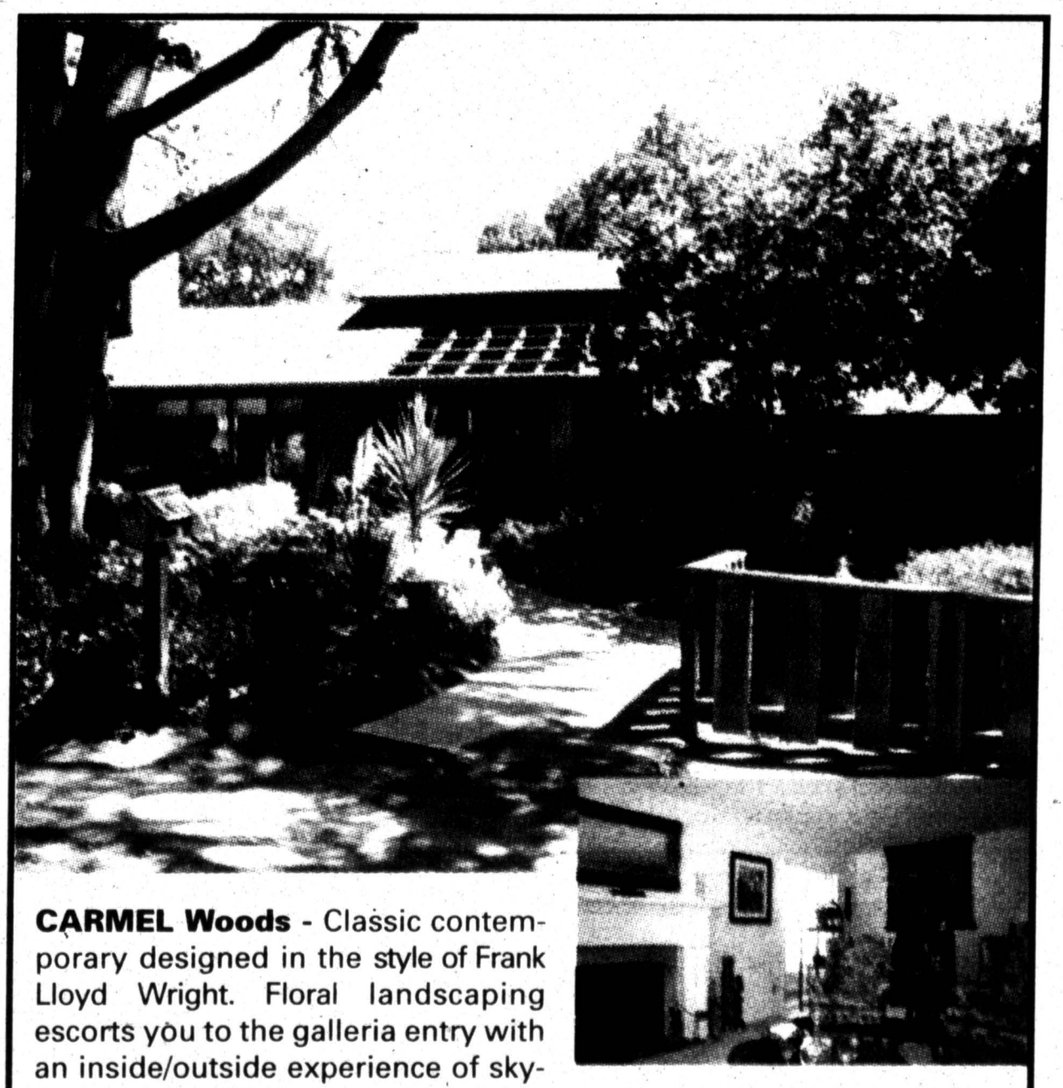

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bulbs and usually contain something with a 15 to 25 watt capacity. For ambient lighting, on sideboards or smaller tables around the room, a capacity of upwards of 60 watts will suffice. In this way you will also have a room that is well lit without "hot spots" or too bright an area. For reading, a lamp with at least 150 watts is the best choice. Within the room the scale and type of furniture will help define your choice.

The real fun begins

Having defined your needs the really fun part of the selection process begins. Once again, you will look for lamp bases that are high enough to work with the furniture in the room. The last thing you want is looking into a bare bulb when entering the space. Many firms and shops sell lamps with shades pre-selected by the manufacturer.

However, it doesn't mean you can't select your own base and either purchase or create your own shade. When buying a base without a pre-selected shade a very good sense of proportion is required. You might even want to take the base home to try in the space before you commit to a purchase and the selection of a shade. Once you have decided the base is the right height and scale you will select the shade.

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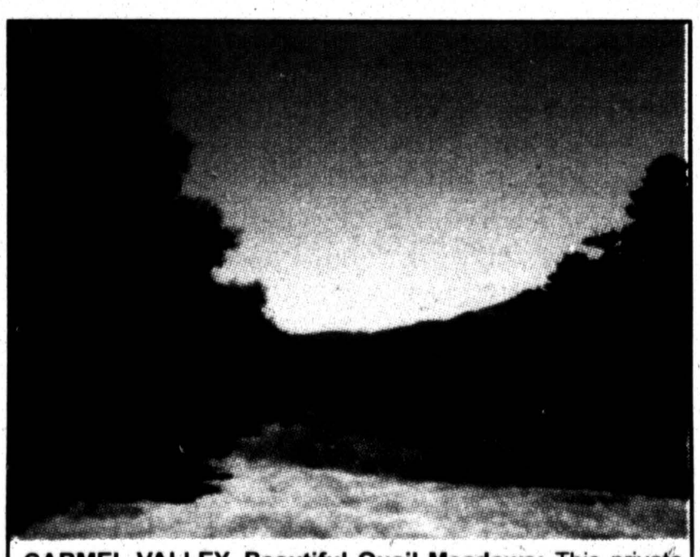
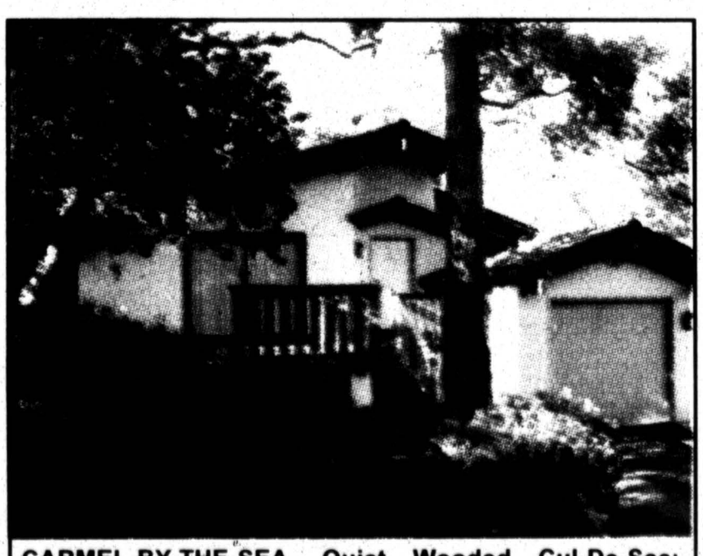
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, Short Stroll to Town: This lovely 3BR/2+BA home is situated on an oversized corner lot. Well maintained and extensively remodeled using the highest quality materials. Private back yard with brick patio, top of the line appliances, skylights, fire pit & hot tub. $2,295,000

CARMEL, Incredible Ocean and Mountain Views: Built by Doug Mack, this spacious 4BR/4+BA home is just a short walk to town. An open & airy floor plan perfectly suits today's lifestyle. Living room with fireplace, expansive decks, attached two-car garage, all on a huge street-to-street parcel. $2,850,000



CARMEL VALLEY, Beautiful Quail Meadows: This private oak-studded four acre parcel is zoned for equestrian use and adjoins a scenic easement. This is a unique opportunity to build a home in a gorgeous area that is already built out. Just minutes to Carmel Village. $1,750,000



CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, Quiet Wooded Cul-De-Sac: 2BR/2BA home completely updated, just steps to town. All new stainless appliances in the kitchen, hardwood floors, marble fireplace, open beamed ceilings with several skylights, oversized garage with extra storage & a basement. $1,395,000

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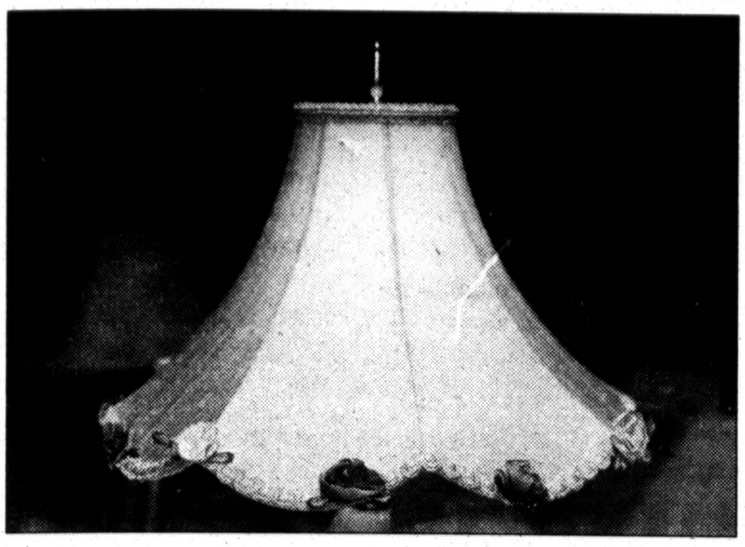

A shade of dupione silk with hand-made silk roses.

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Whether you have a new lamp base or an existing lamp, be sure to take the lamp with you when shopping for shades. Shades today are as exciting as ever but there are a couple of guidelines to consider. Proportion is the first.

Generally a shade that is half as tall as the lamp from base to socket will be pleasing. The base of the shade should be at least two times the diameter of the lamp base if not more.

Trends have changed over the years and what was fashionable in 1950 is dated and heavy looking today. Don't ignore trim on shades but make sure you are happy with how fussy it might become.

Although there is a huge selection of off-the-shelf shades, I am always amazed at lighting retailers not offering the choice of a custom shade for their clients. In this way you could match fabric colors in your room and add trim or accessories that work perfectly with your interior.

Professional interior designers have, for years, worked with the few remaining custom shade houses left in America. These companies create a shade by first making the wire frame and applying the fabric, lining and trim selected by the designer and their clients.

Topping it off

Most often the shade is attached to a harp which is, in turn, attached to the lamp base at or near the bulb. The harp is available in a number of sizes which correspond to the number of inches from the bulb base to the top of the harp. At the top of the harp is the finial which attaches the shade to the lamp.

Don't forget finial selection when choosing your lighting. Many good lighting retailers and interior designers have access to beautiful and interesting finials which act just like a little piece of jewelry on your lamp. The right choice will complete your lighting selection and, at the same time, create a lamp that is a very personal expression of your style and sense of design.

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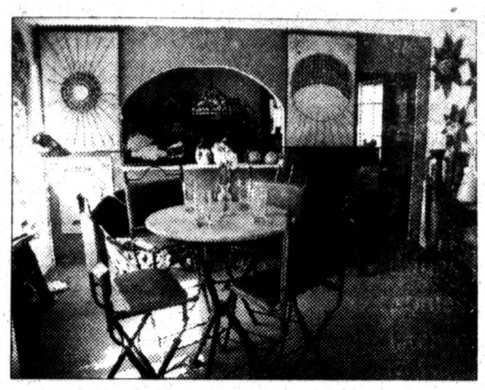

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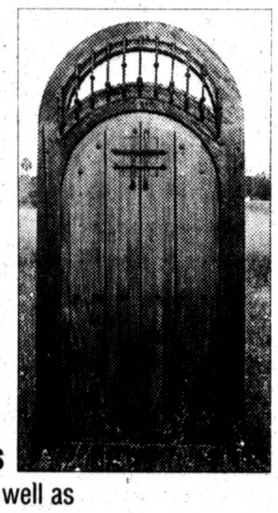

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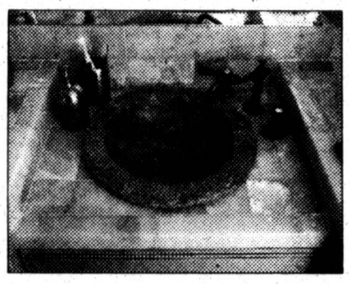

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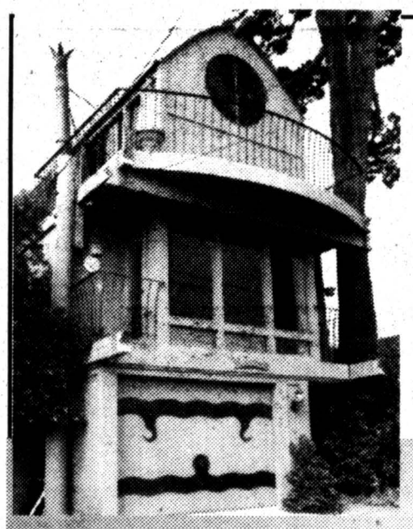

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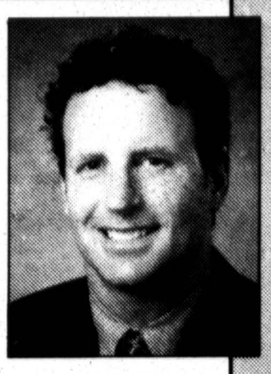

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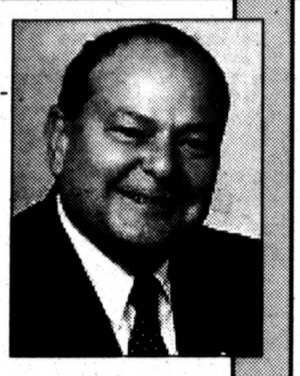

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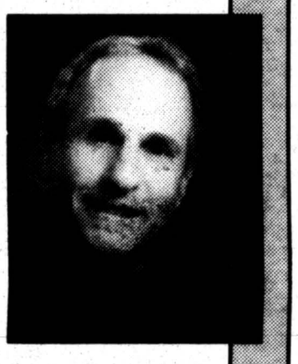

Tom Faia moved to the Monterey Peninsula in 1952 and is a graduate of Carmel High School.
He received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Oregon State University and spent many years in Hollywood and Nashville working as a songwriter. Tom has been a Realtor since 1985 and resides in Pacific Grove with his wife and daughter.

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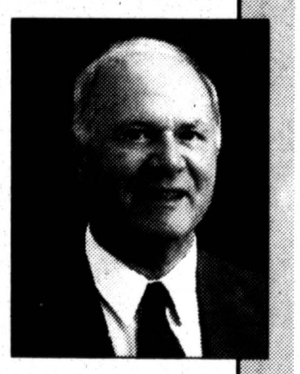

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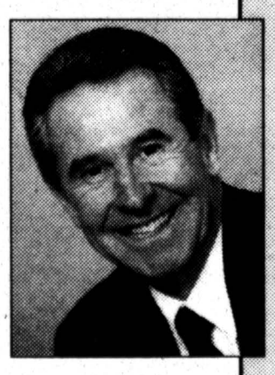

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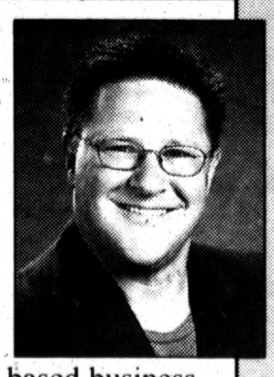

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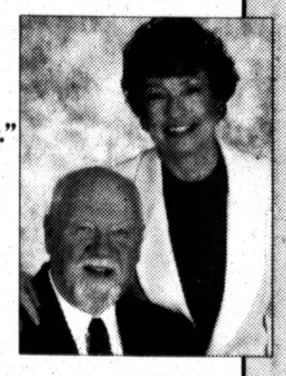

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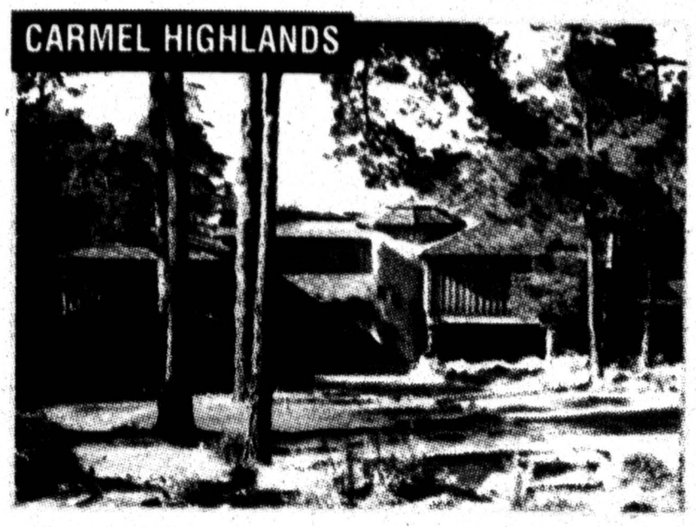

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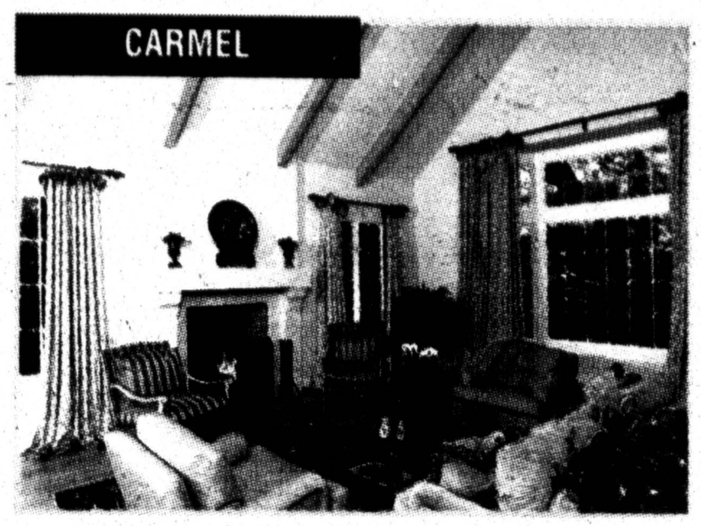

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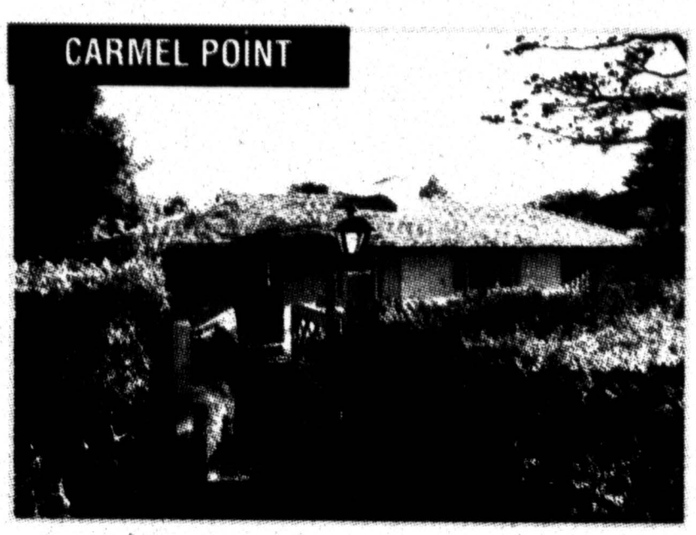

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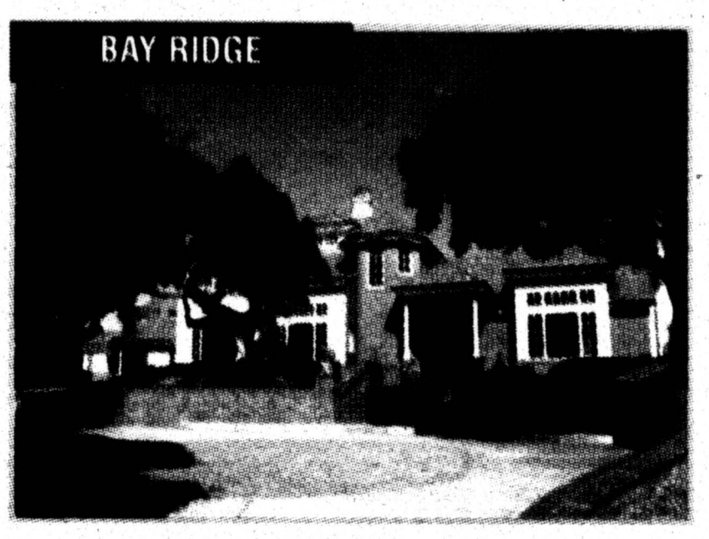

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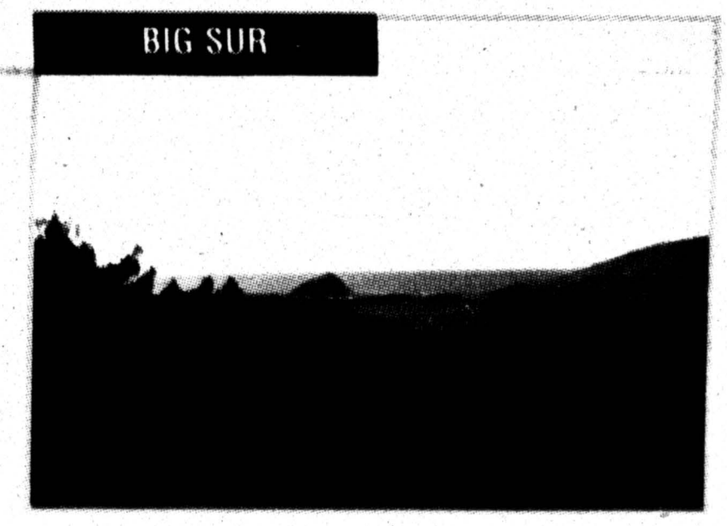

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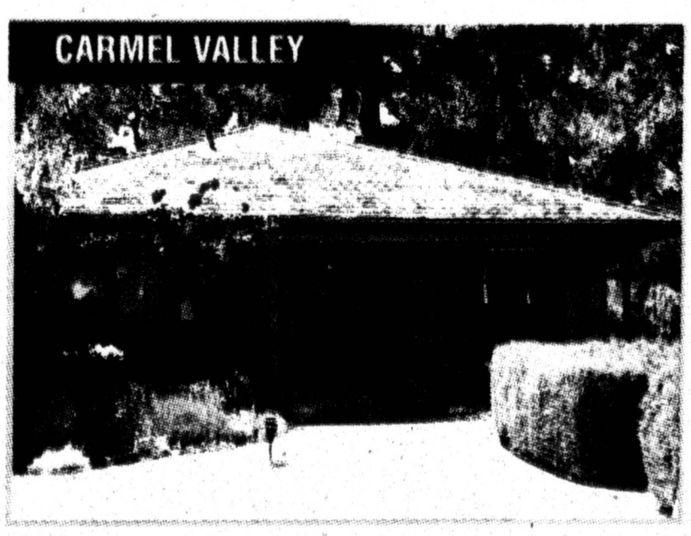

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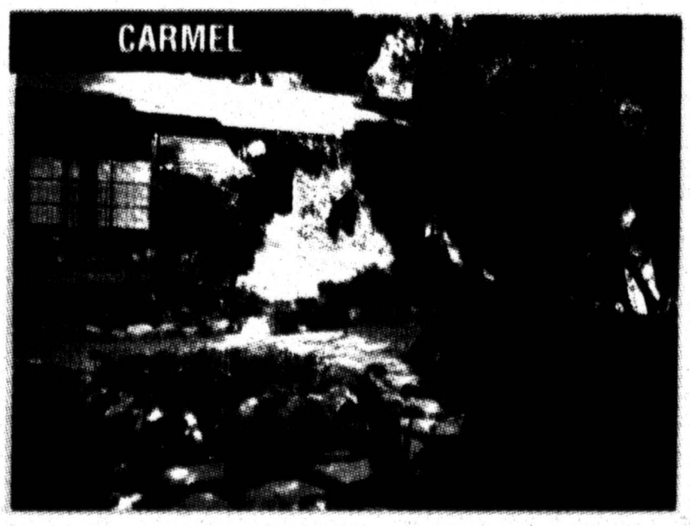

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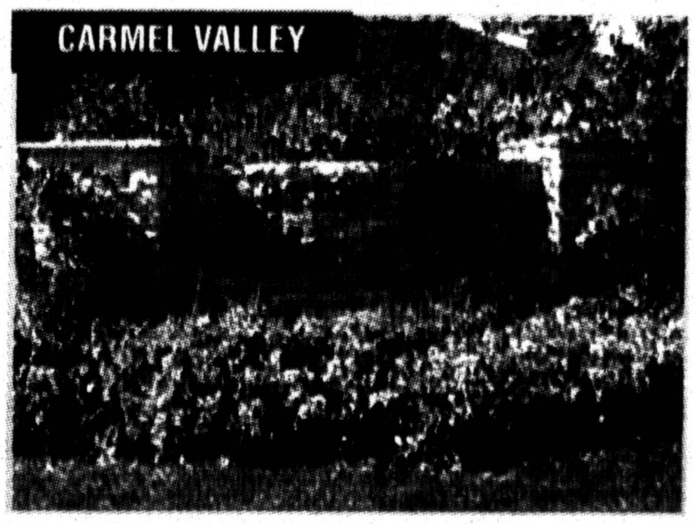

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slashed the valves to all four of his vehicle's tires. The vehicle was parked in the parking lot for the past five days; however, the RP suspected the vandalism occurred sometime yesterday after 1600 hours and this morning. He has no idea who caused the damage.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Anonymous reporting party found cell phone on beach unattended, brought to CPD. Owner was contacted, phone will be returned.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Anonymous reporting party on San Antonio Avenue reported finding a dog in the residential area. The dog, a blonde golden retriever mix, was wearing a collar and tags. The owner was contacted via phone that Jasper would be at the CPD kennel. Kennel fees due.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dispatch reported a missing child in the area of Lincoln Street and Ocean Avenue. Moments later, a call came in that a child was found in the area of Ocean Avenue and Casanova Street. Upon arrival, officer met with the father of the missing child who stated he was in a gift shop with his wife and child and noticed his 2-year-old child had wandered off. He then stated his child was following a group of people walking toward the beach. The family caught up with their child moments later. The child matched the description and was identified as the missing child. Family reunited. No injuries were noted. While speaking with the father, another report of a missing child was reported on the beach between 12th and 13th avenues. As the officer arrived, met with the reporting party, who stated his child ran out of view, but was OK.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a reported medical emergency on the beach at Ocean and Del Mar at 0321 hours. Engine and ambulance on scene

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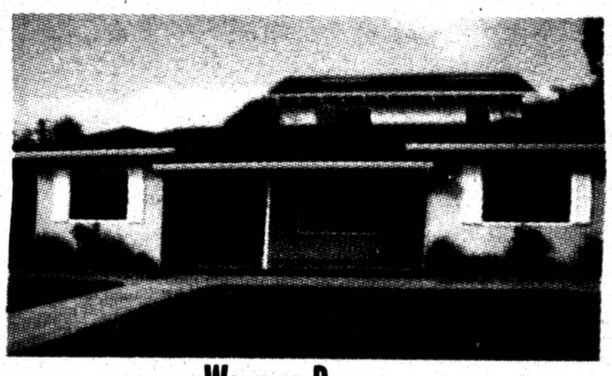

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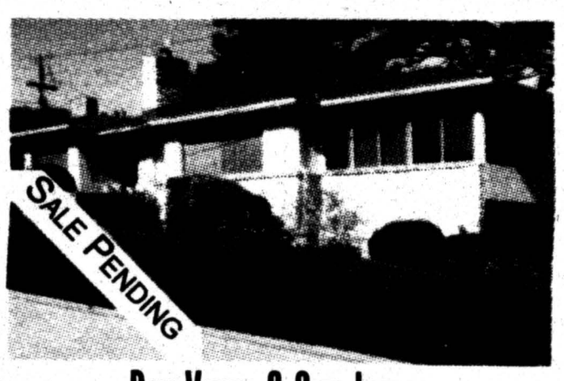

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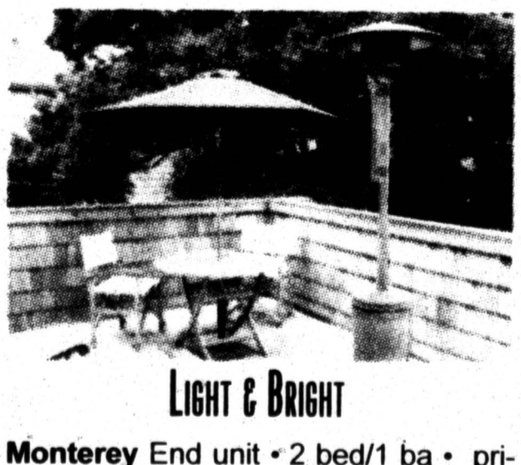

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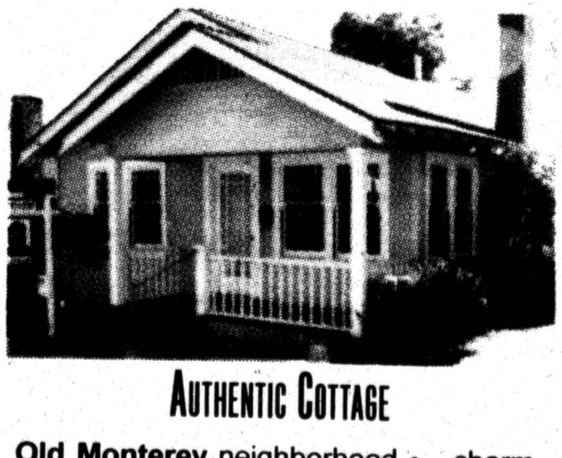

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they would be compatible with the community.

"There will be six floor plans, with the three exteriors each," he said. "You will only have two or three of each of the same type home."

The county's historical review board has met with the company about the plans and said they are satisfied with what Standard Pacific has come up with, Carleton said.

It's Wright in Pebble Beach

"This is one of the houses I would really like to live in," Carleton said of the Phillip and Diane Chavez home in Pebble Beach. "It's one of my favorites. It was originally designed for a piece of property on the hills of the Salinas Valley, and it's going to be spectacular."

The challenge was that the home was drawn up for a 40-acre lot and will now rest on a half-acre piece of property.

The Chavez family sold the Salinas Valley property but wanted to retain the design of the home for their Pebble Beach lot.

"It's a long, linear house with wings, or bedrooms, on each side, and a two-story central core," Carleton said.

The 3,400-square-foot home on 17-Mile Drive is several hundred feet above sea level and overlooks the Pebble Beach Lodge and Stillwater Cove.

It has a centralized kitchen, living area and a loft, Carleton said. The living room has a high-curved wall of windows facing west to capture the sunsets. Two wings of bedrooms also share an ocean view.

"It has kind of a Wrightian, meaning Frank Lloyd Wright, feel to it," he said. "The corridors are single-loaded, meaning they are on the outside of the walls so you can enjoy views or sunlight."

The home also has a guest room and three-car garage connected to the main house. Exterior materials include tile roofing, plaster walls, and ledge stone accents.

"I really personally identify with the home," he said. "Sometimes clients allow you to express your own preferences and sometimes that's not always the case. It's kind of fun to let loose on occasion. And the Chavez's own style is similar to what I would like to do."

Building a castle

An architect could probably go his whole career without ever designing a castle. But Carleton can't say that because he's not only designed one, his rendering came to fruition.

While affectionately called, "The Castle," the Cornerstone Commercial Building at 950 Blanco Road was Carleton's creation.

Now home to agriculture giant Fresh Express, the 50,000-square-foot structure was tricky to design, he said.

"When we built it, we didn't know who was going to lease it," he said. "We wanted to make something that fit one tenant or maybe multiple tenants."

Because there were few buildings of architectural merit in the industrial area of Blanco Road, the owner requested the new design make a bold statement to distinguish it from the generic "concrete tilt-up" offices along Highway 101, Carleton said.

So he worked with the owner's concepts to reinterpret the Arts and Crafts style with plaster and stone walls, tile roofing and single-hung windows.

Carleton decided the long, two-story building should be divided into a series of vertical towers and office bays with the main entrance in the center.

"You get this spectacular rhythm that divides it in vertical sections that are really quite attractive," he said. "There wasn't anything like it in the area."

Satisfying everyone isn't easy

When Carleton began designing a new Infiniti dealership for owner Tom Maher on East Franklin Street in Monterey, he soon realized he had to please more than just one person.

"Tom Maher had his idea of dealerships, and the Infiniti people had their own, and then there was the City of Monterey," he said.

The 13,000-square-foot building features a sloped roof to cover the lofty two-story showroom, large recessed windows set between plaster piers, and corner balconies to provide views of Monterey Bay.

Maher requested the building have the auto sales, parts and customer service departments adjacent to one another.

"You have a building that reflects Monterey rather than a preconceived design from a corporation," Carleton said. "I think the building fits in the city very well."

For his design, Carleton scouted out other structures in the city and was influenced by the Stanton Maritime Museum in the Custom House Plaza in downtown Monterey.

"We looked at other large buildings which sort of have a Mediterranean look to them," he said. "Monterey is a city you want to respect."

This large office building on Blanco Road in Salinas has the nickname, "The Castle" and is home to agriculture giant Fresh Express. The owner of the building asked TJC to design something that was unlike any other building in the area.

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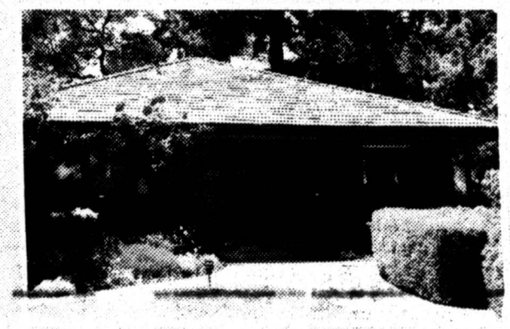

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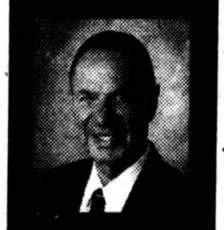

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When she first landed in Big Sur in 1975, De Persiis rented a cabin from a longtime local, Franklin Peace.

"Franklin took one look at me, with my first case of poison oak, and he said, 'Embree, you're never going to make it here. You're a city person,'" she recalled. "Well, I made it."

But the transition from the big city to Big Sur wasn't easy, especially for her children.

"I did a lot of driving," she said. "Kids get lonely here in their teenage years. You have to drive a lot so they can have a social life. When they got older, my kids realized what an oasis it is here. And even when she was younger, my daughter used to say she was being brought up in the Garden of Eden."

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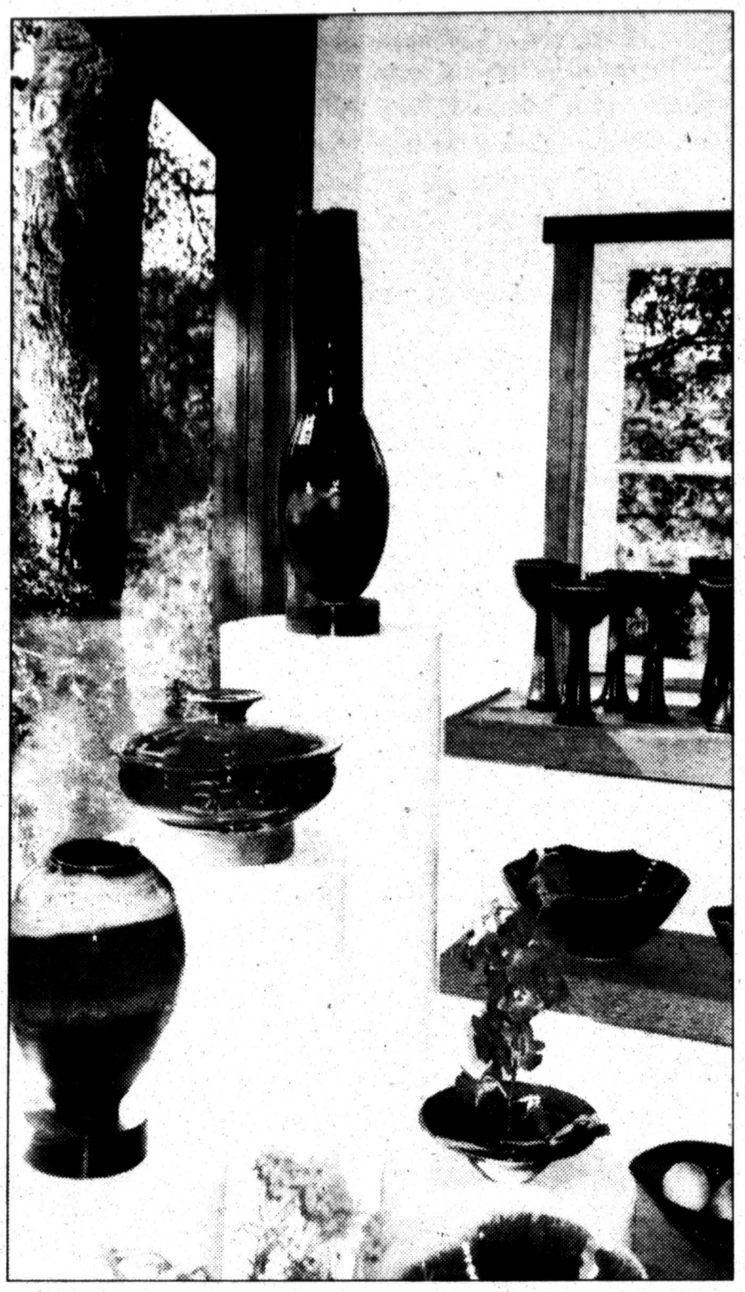

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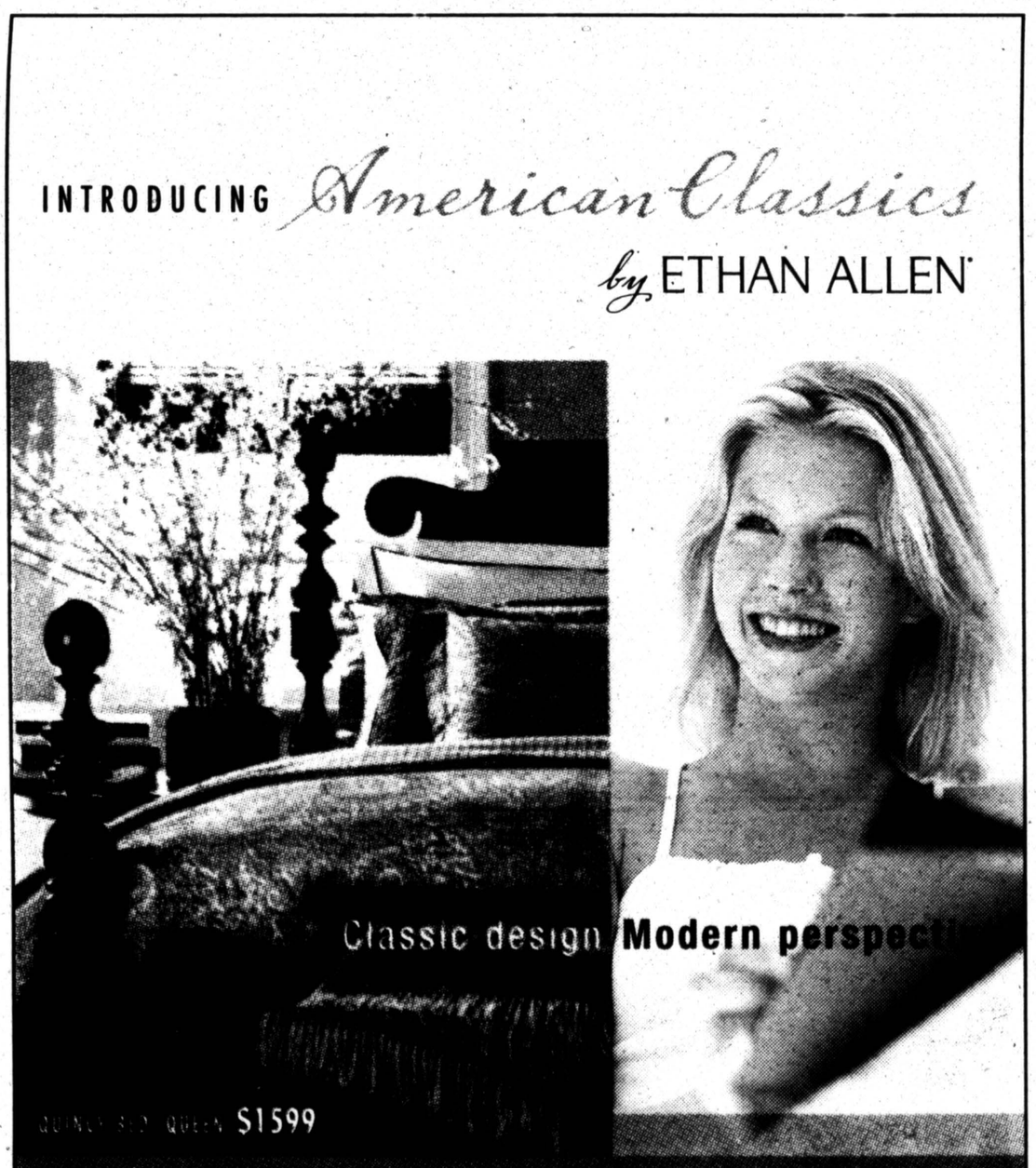
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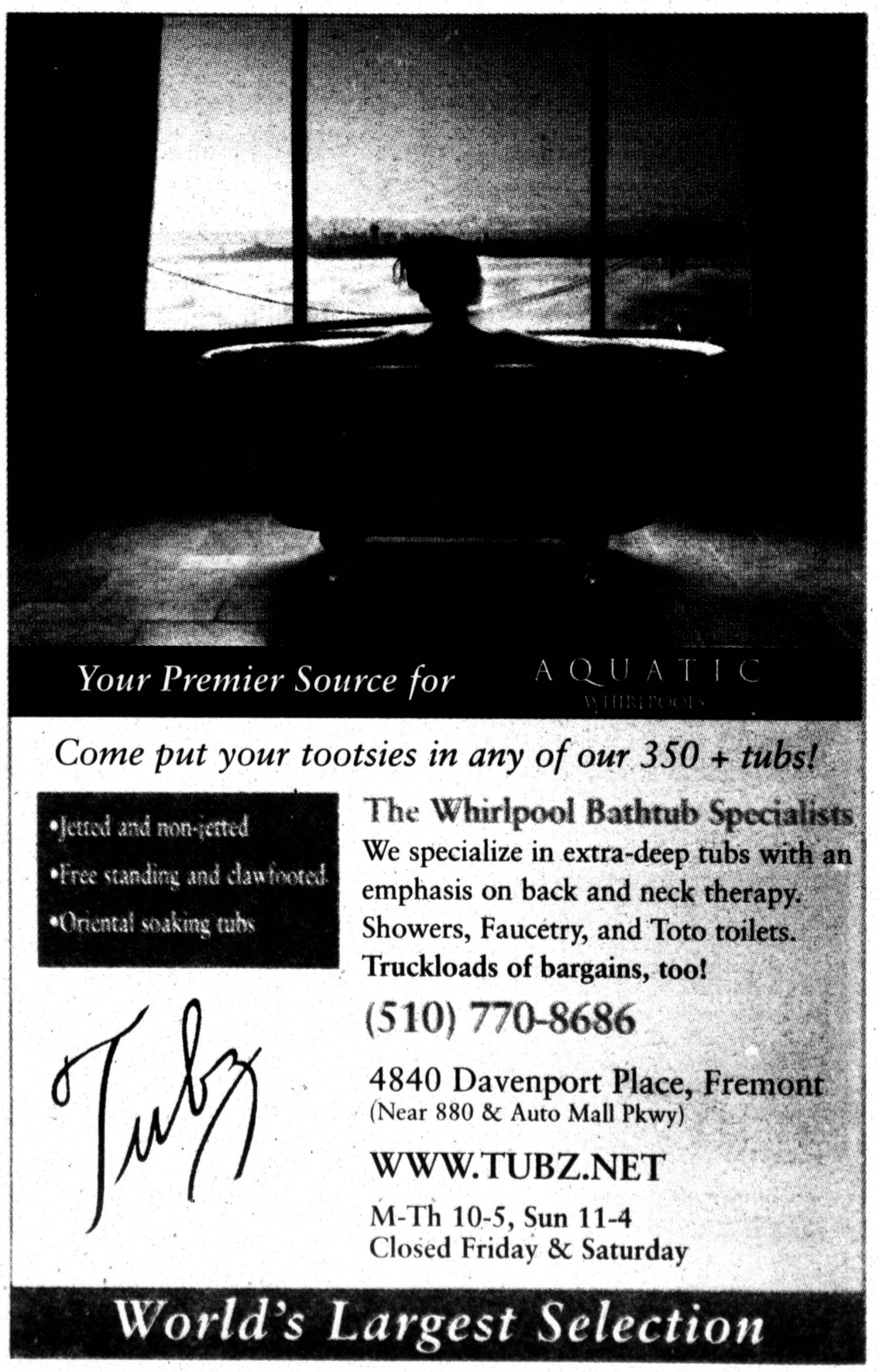
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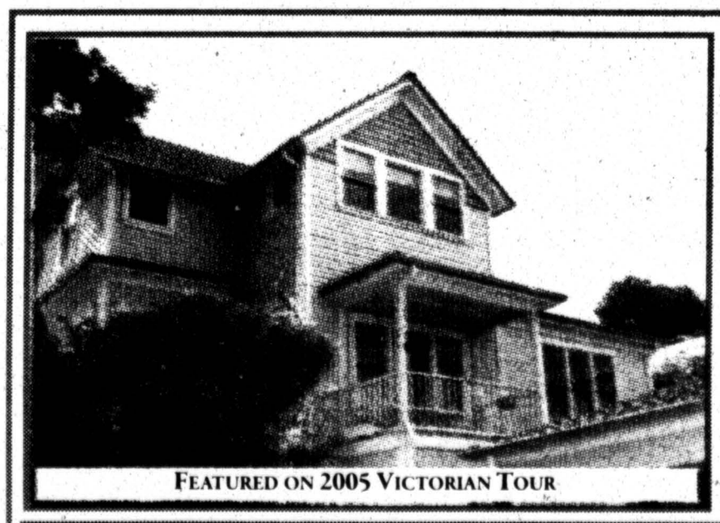

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Her son, Pietro, graduated from the California College of the Arts, and now works as a glass sculptor in Santa Barbara. Her daughter, Gianna, teaches creative writing and lives in Sebastapol.

Finding a slice of paradise to call her own

In 1983, De Persiis purchased the property where she lives now, just in time to watch El Nino storms wreak havoc on the coast.

"El Nino came and washed everything away," she remembered. "I thought I was nuts. I wanted to go back to Vermont where my family was. But by the time I rebuilt, I had fallen in love with the place again."

Located about 2.5 miles from Highway 1, the wooded 4.5-acre property sits 1,500-feet above sea level. Her home, once a simple A-frame, has evolved into the quintessential rustic Big Sur fairy tale cottage, thanks in part to her friend and neighbor, architect and builder Christopher Williams.

"It's an ideal location," she explained. "You can see out to the ocean. It's in an oak grove just above the redwoods. You don't get much fog here, and you don't get the bugs either. If you travel just a few yards up the road, there are so many bugs."

The slower pace of living in "The Canyon" suits De Persiis just fine.

"I don't feel likes this is the middle of nowhere," she insisted. "I feel more at home here than in any city, and I've lived in Montreal and New York. I have much closer ties with my neighbors here. It just looks like the middle of nowhere."

Despite the inspirational setting, De Persiis — like any artist — is still capable of suffering from creative block.

"You sometimes think when you're in the ebb, the flow will never come again," she explained. "But it does come again. And when it happens enough times, you begin to believe the ebb will always lead to the flow."

And yet living in paradise always has its challenges.

"Living here brings you face to face with your own difficulties," she explained. "You really have to look at them. There's so much beauty you start to feel guilty. If you're living in New York, and look out the window and you can't see the Hudson River because a building is in the way, you have a really good excuse [to avoid your problems], but not here."

De Persiis has managed to carve out of niche for herself as a ceramic artist in spite of the challenges. Now that she has established herself, she hopes to stretch her work farther beyond the confines of "functional" ceramic art like plates, cups and bowls.

"My passion is non-functional work," she explained. "But the functional work has helped pay the bills. It's a nice balance. I don't know what I'd do if I couldn't use my own dishes. My children feel the same way. I don't look down on the functional work, but I don't mind moving beyond it."

Her work was once available at local galleries, but now De Persiis only sells directly to the public. "I finally built up enough clientele," she said. "They wanted to come here. They get to sit out on my deck and have a few drinks or hors d'oeuvres. It's much more fun than going to a gallery."

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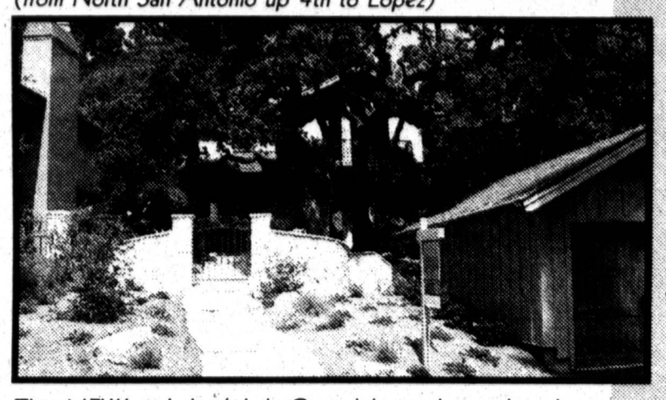

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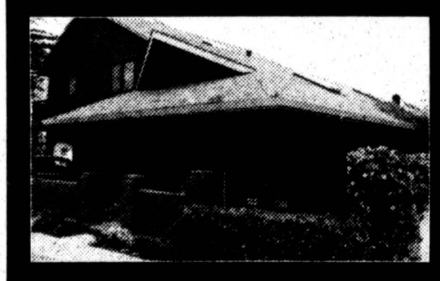

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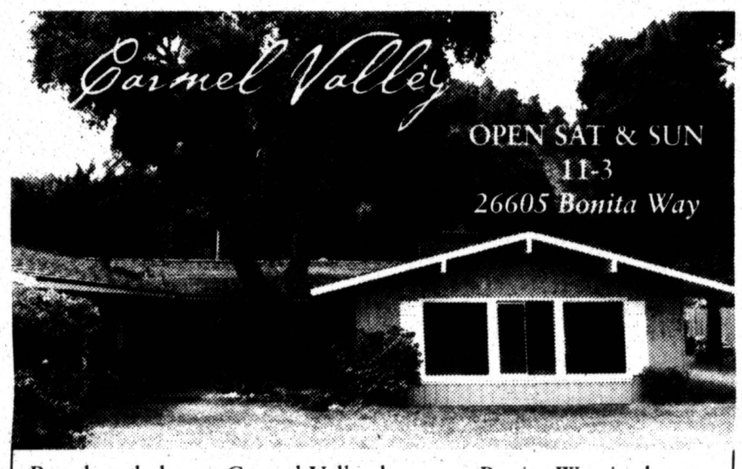

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at Scenic and Eighth. Crews made their way to the patient located on the beach north of Ocean Avenue in the utility vehicle, where patient was loaded and transported to the Scenic and Eighth beach access location. The patient was assessed for a possible fracture of the lower left leg but refused further medical treatment or transportation to CHOMP and signed a medical release. Engine and ambulance returned to station.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a reported bicycle accident at Camino Real and 10th. Firefighters assisted ambulance personnel with patient assessment, c-spine precautions, ice application, bleeding control, packaging and gathering information on a female who was experiencing back pain, various abrasions her right hand, right shoulder and other body parts, and brief loss of consciousness. The patient was transported to CHOMP by ambulance and the engine returned to the station.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a commercial fire alarm activation on the east side of Mission between Third and Fourth. The alarm was sounding, but there was no obvious fire problem. The panel indicated a pull station activation in Building 3, but a check of the pull station showed all intact. Also, an alarm continued to sound in Unit 29, not a part of the indicated building on the panel. This alarm could not be silenced. The alarm company was notified, and a technician was dispatched with an approximately 45-minute ETA. At this point the call was completed and all units returned to the station.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine, utility and ambulance responded to a medical emergency on the beach at Scenic and 11th at 1153 hours. Scenic Command was established and Orange assigned as tactical channel. Utility took equipment and personnel to the patient, who was near the surf line. The patient had sustained a laceration ot his left thigh, the result of a surfing accident. Firefighters assisted ambulance personnel with packaging and transporting the patient off of the beach in the utility after

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the wound was dressed and secured. The patient was transported to CHOMP by ambulance. During transporting of the patient off of the beach to the ambulance, another medical emergency was dispatched at Guadalupe Street. There was no backup personnel, so Cypress Fire was dispatched. Engine responded to Guadalupe after securing the patient with the ambulance. Police personnel secured the utility.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine responded on a delayed response from the call to a medical emergency on Guadalupe. Engine from Cypress responded on a mutual aid request, and ambulance responded from the Mid Valley Station. Emergency personnel treated an older male for a possible syncopal episode by providing oxygen and doing a patient assessment. Upon arrival, engine's crew assisted in helping the patient up off the ground. At this point the patient refused further treatment and transport, so he signed a release. Engine's crew then assisted with securing equipment and cleaning the emergency scene. At this point the call was completed and all units returned to their respective jurisdictions. Later in the day the patient called Carmel Fire to notify the crew that he was not having an emergency and that his wife was going to take him to CHOMP at the request of his doctor from Stanford.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a commercial fire alarm activation on Lincoln Street. Firefighters discovered an alarm set off by one of the residents purposely activating a pull station upstairs. The pull station was secured and the alarm reset by a responsible person from the facility. The supervisor advised fire personnel that the person who activated the alarm is unable to control her behavior due to possible mental limitations. The supervisor was told that the malicious person needed to somehow understand the risk of danger or injury to others in the facility because of her actions, and that if this happened again, fire and police officials would address the issue. At this point the call was completed and all units returned to the station.

Carmel area: An elderly woman was found in her home deceased. The circumstances are under investigation.

Carmel Valley: Suspect was arrested for assaulting his wife in front of their two kids.

Pebble Beach: Reporting party on Stevenson Drive reported her bipolar daughter who had stolen her credit card was missing. The daughter was later located in the Brentwood area of California. No charges desired. Case suspended.

SUNDAY, JUNE 4

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen reported that someone had used a trash can in order to prop themselves over a fence bordering a private residence and the Larson Field baseball diamond. A close patrol was requested.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic collision on public property on Dolores Street. Property damage only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Reporting party reported losing her cell phone on the beach.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic collision, hit-and run on public property on Ocean Avenue. Vehicle was drivable.

Carmel Valley: Reporting party on Robinson Canyon Road reported vandalism.

MONDAY, JUNE 5

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Reporting party called to report some damage to her front door on Dolores Street. Upon arrival, met with the RP, who showed the officer the door. The RP said that she painted the door in November of 2005. On Wednesday she noticed a small indentation, approximately one-quarter inch in width, near the area where the French doors come together. She felt that an unlawful entry was attempted. Upon looking at the indentation, it only appeared on the left side of the door. The indentation did not continue to the other door. It appeared to that something had hit the door and caused the indentation. Had there been an attempt to enter, the indentations would have shown up on the other door and the damage would have been greater. Officer told the RP that a close patrol would be placed in her area.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of found property on Junipero Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fall on city property in an unknown location

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Suspect entered a Dolores Street bank and made a fraudulent withdrawal of funds.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine responded to a request for public assistance on Carpenter Street north of First Avenue. Firefighters discovered a basement with approximately 2 inches of water on the floor from an unknown cause. A service company was called to remove the water and fire personnel shut the power off to the basement as a precaution until a plumber responded the following day. Two other calls were dispatched during this incident which the engine responded to. After returning back to this location, information was gathered and the scene was secured. At this point the call was finally complete, and the engine returned to the station.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine, rescue vehicle and ambulance responded to a medical emergency on Junipero and Fourth at the Carmel Fire Department. Firefighters assisted ambulance personnel with patient assessment, c-spine precautions, oxygen administration, packaging and gathering information on a teenage male who had sustained a head injury as the result of a skateboarding accident. The patient was transported to CHOMP by ambulance and remaining units cleared the scene.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and rescue responded to a request for public assistance (pick up, put back) on Torres Street. Firefighters assisted an elderly male up off of the floor and into his wheelchair. He said he was uninjured and did not wish any further treatment or transport to the hospital. At this point the call was completed and all units returned to the station.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a request for public

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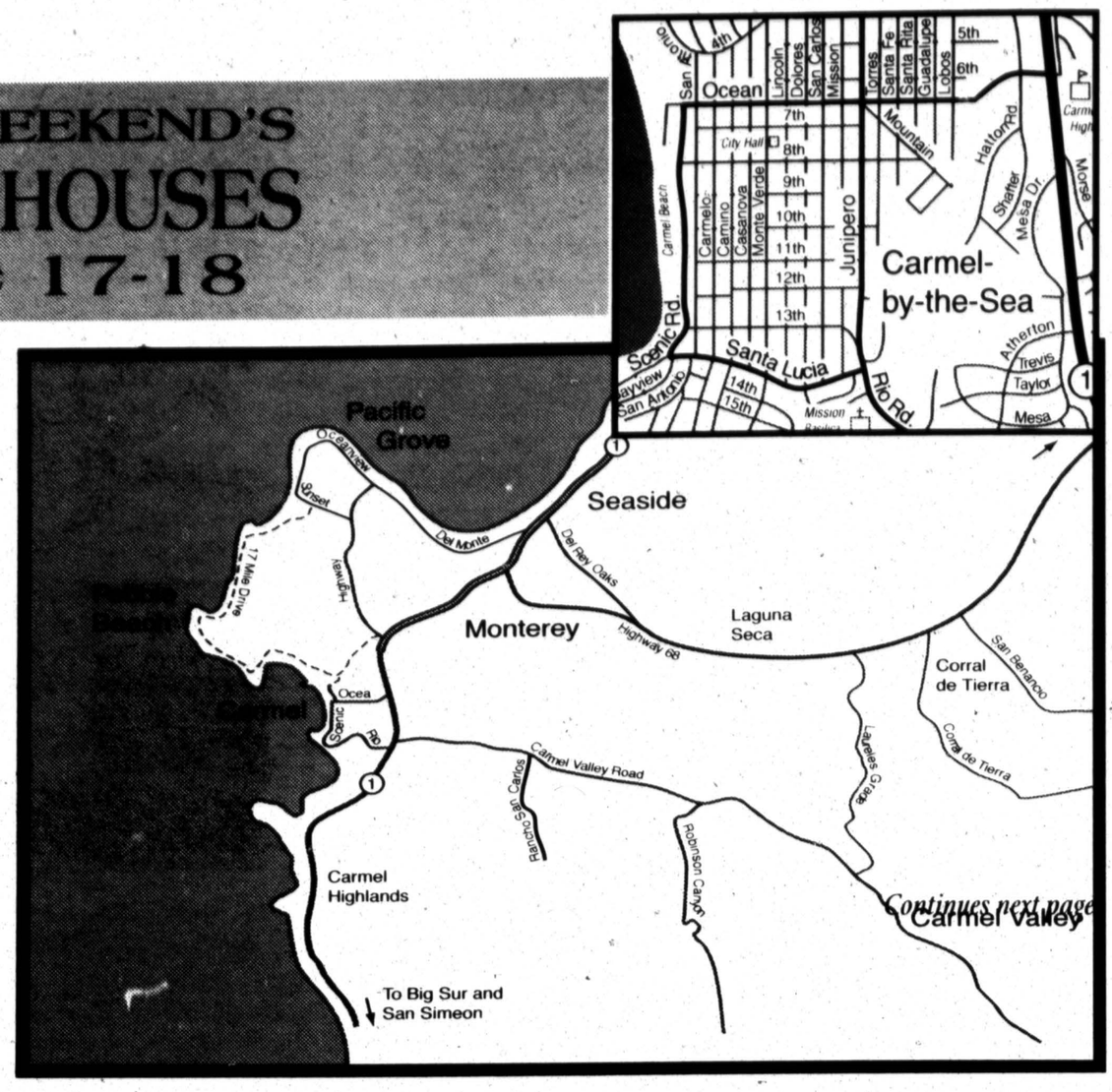

CARMEL

$669,000 2bd 2ba 288 Hacienda Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Su 2-4** Carmel 626-2221
$899,000 3bd 2ba 3520 Rio Road Shankle Real Estate		**Sa Su 2-4** Carmel 646-1401 or 596-1890
$959,000 3bd 2ba 3308 Sycamore Place Keller Williams Realty		**Su 12-3** Carmel 277-2805
$995,000 2bd 1ba 24691 Guadalupe Street Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Sa 1-3** Carmel 626-2222
$999,000 3bd 2ba 3303 Sycamore Place Keller Williams Realty		**Su 12-3** Carmel 206-3037
$1,085,000 4bd 3ba 3259 Serra Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Su 4:30-6:30** Carmel 626-2222
$1,249,000 3bd 2ba Forest & 7th SW Corner Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Sa 1-4** Carmel 626-2221
$1,250,000 4bd 3ba Ocean 1 NW of Guadalupe Pan American Real Estate		**Su 1-3** Carmel 595-3430
$1,295,000 2bd 2ba Mountain View 3 NW of 8th Sotheby's Int'l RE		**Sa 1-3** Carmel 624-0136
$1,320,000 2bd 1ba 24793 Santa Rita Alain Pinel Realtors		**Sa 12-3** Carmel 622-1040
$1,325,000 3bd 2ba Palou & Monte Verde SW Corner Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Sa 3-5** Carmel 626-2222
$1,325,000 2bd 1ba San Carlos 3 NW of 1st Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Sa 2-4** Carmel 626-2221
$1,375,000 2bd 2ba 26208 Atherton Sotheby's Int'l RE		**Sa 1-4** Carmel 624-6482
$1,375,000 2bd 2.5ba Junipero & 4th St SWC, Unit D Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Sa 1-3** Carmel 626-2222
$1,395,000 3bd 4ba 24572 Guadalupe Sotheby's Int'l RE		**Sa 2-4** Carmel 624-6482
$1,429,000 1bd 2ba Torres 3 SW of 8th Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Sa 12-2** Carmel 626-2223
$1,495,000 3bd 2ba 24320 San Pedro Alain Pinel Realtors		**Sa 11-1 & 2-4** Carmel 622-1040
$1,495,000 3bd 2ba 24320 San Pedro Alain Pinel Realtors		**Su 11-4** Carmel 622-1040
$1,499,000 3bd 2ba San Carlos 2SW of 13th Alain Pinel Realtors		**Sa 1-4 Su 12-5** Carmel 622-1040
$1,499,000 3bd 3ba Torres 2 SE of 8th Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Sa 2-4** Carmel 626-2222
$1,529,000 3bd 2ba Perry Newberry 4 NW of 6th Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Su 1-3** Carmel 626-2222
$1,539,000 3bd 2ba 26015 Atherton Drive Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Sa 2-4** Carmel 626-2223
$1,545,000 2bd 2ba Santa Fe 3 SE Ocean Sotheby's Int'l RE		**Sa 12-3 Su 12-2** Carmel 624-6482
$1,590,000 2bd 2ba +studio 25964 Mission St, 5 SW of 12th Alain Pinel Realtors		**Sa 1-4 Su 11-3** Carmel 622-1040
$1,595,000 2bd 2ba Santa Fe 5 SW & 5th Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Sa 2-4** Carmel 626-2223
$1,595,000 2bd 2ba Torres 10 SW of 10th Ave Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Su 1-4** Carmel 626-2222
$1,599,000 3bd 2ba San Carlos 2 NE of 1st Crandall Preferred Properties, Inc		**Sa Su 2-4** Carmel 915-0005
$1,599,000 3bd 2ba Torres 5 SW of 8th Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Su 2:30-4:30** Carmel 626-2222
$1,650,000 3bd 2ba Santa Fe 3 SW of 5th Crandall Preferred Properties, Inc		Carmel 236-0646
$1,675,000 2bd 2.5ba 25254 Hatton Alain Pinel Realtors		**Sa 1-4 Su 2-5** Carmel 622-1040
$1,675,000 3bd 2ba San Carlos 3 NW of 12th Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Su 1-4** Carmel 626-2221
$1,675,000 3bd 2ba San Carlos 3 NW of 12th Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Sa 11:30-1:30** Carmel 626-2221
$1,695,000 4bd 2.5ba 36003 Eastfield Road Sotheby's Int'l RE		**Sa 1-4 Su 2:30-4:30** Carmel 624-0136
$1,795,000 3bd 2ba Crespi 4 SW of Mt. View Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Sa 2-4** Carmel 626-2221
$1,895,000 2bd 2ba 3NW 12th Avenue on Junipero John Saar Properties		**Sa 12-3** Carmel 625-0500
$1,950,000 3bd 2ba 26257 Valley View Avenue Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Sa 1-4** Carmel 626-2222
$1,975,000 2bd 2ba SW Corner Junipero & 5th Alain Pinel Realtors		**Sa 11-5 Su 11-5** Carmel 622-1040
$1,980,000 3bd 2ba San Carlos 3 NE of 2nd Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Sa 11-1** Carmel 626-2221
$1,988,000 2bd 2ba SE Corner Torres & 6th Alain Pinel Realtors		**Sa Su 2-5** Carmel 622-1040
$1,995,000 2bd 2ba Lincoln 3SE of 10th Alain Pinel Realtors		**Sa 11-1 & 1-4** Carmel 622-1040
$1,995,000 2bd 2ba Lincoln 3SE of 10th Alain Pinel Realtors		**Su 1-4** Carmel 622-1040
$1,999,000 3bd 3ba 2920 Ribera Alain Pinel Realtors		**Sa 2-4** Carmel 622-1040
$2,100,000 3bd 2ba Dolores 3 NE of 11th Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Sa 2-4** Carmel 626-2222
$2,150,000 2bd 1ba Dolores & 11th NE Corner Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Sa 1-4** Carmel 626-2221
$2,195,000 3bd 2ba 7th Street, 2 NW of Monte Verde Sotheby's Int'l RE		**Sa 2-4** Carmel 624-0136
$2,195,000 3bd 3ba Monte Verde 11 NW Ocean Ave. Sotheby's Int'l RE		**Sa 2-4 Su 1:30-3:30** Carmel 624-0136
$2,195,000 3bd 3ba SW Corner Monte Verde & 9th Sotheby's Int'l RE		**Su 12-2** Carmel 624-0136
$2,250,000 3bd 2ba Mission 3 NW of 2nd Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Sa 2-4** Carmel 626-2221
$2,295,000 3bd 3ba 2 NW Dolores & 11th Alain Pinel Realtors		**Sa 11-4 Su 11-1** Carmel 622-1040
$2,295,000 4bd 3.5ba 24602 Camino Del Monte Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Sa 2-4** Carmel 626-2222
$2,395,000 3bd 2ba Torres 3 SW of 9th Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Su 2-4** Carmel 626-2222
$2,450,000 5bd 3.5ba 24610 Castro Lane Alain Pinel Realtors		**Su 1-4** Carmel 622-1040
$2,485,000 2bd 2.5ba 3420 Mountain View Sotheby's Int'l RE		**Sa 2-4** Carmel 624-0136
$2,577,000 3bd 3.5ba Monte Verde 3 SW of 13th Sotheby's Int'l RE		**Sa Su 2-4** Carmel 624-0136
$2,695,000 3bd 2ba NW Corner Monte Verde & 4th Keller Williams Realty		**Sa Su 1-4** Carmel 594-6893
$2,875,000 3bd 2ba Santa Rita & Casanova NE Corner Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Sa 1-4** Carmel 626-2222
$2,895,000 3bd 2ba Casanova 3 NW of 12th Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Sa 12:30-2:30** Carmel 626-2222
$2,895,000 3bd 2ba Casanova 3 NW of 12th Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Su 1-4** Carmel 626-2222
$2,950,000 5bd 5.5ba 3424 7th Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE		**Sa 12:30-2:30** Carmel 624-0136
$3,000,000 2bd 2ba 2912 Cuesta Way John Saar Properties		**Sa 3-5 Su 1-4** Carmel 625-0500
$3,295,000 3bd 3.5ba 26325 Isabella Avenue Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Sa 1-3** Carmel 626-2222
$3,495,000 4bd 3ba 7076 Valley Greens Circle Keller Williams Realty		**Sa Su 2-5** Carmel 622-6055 & 238-0828
$3,995,000 3bd 3ba 26280 Inspiration Avenue Alain Pinel Realtors		**Su 2-4** Carmel 622-1040
$3,995,000 4bd 3ba 26394 Carmelo Street Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Sa Su 1-4** Carmel 626-2221
$4,200,000 2bd 2ba 26442 Carmelo Street Fouratt-Simmons Real Estate		**Sa Su 2-5** Carmel 277-9315
$4,599,000 3bd 3.5ba 2441 Bayview Alain Pinel Realtors		**Sa Su 1-4** Carmel 622-1040
$4,950,000 4bd 3ba San Antonio & 9th SE Corner Sotheby's Int'l RE		**Sa Su 2-4** Carmel 624-6482
$22,250,003 2bd 2ba NE Corner 3rd & Santa Rita Sotheby's Int'l RE		**Sa 1-4** Carmel 624-0136

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$1,795,000 2bd 2ba 27 Yankee Pt. Sotheby's Int'l RE		**Su 2-4** Crml Highlands 624-0136
$2,275,000 3bd 2ba+1bd 1ba 43 Mount Devon Alain Pinel Realtors		**Su 3-6** Crml Highlands 622-1040
$2,295,000 3bd 2.5ba 91 Corona Road John Saar Properties		**Su 1-4** Crml Highlands 625-0500
$2,825,000 4bd 3.5ba 14 Mal Paso Road Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Sa 1-4** Crml Highlands 626-2222
$3,800,000 3bd 2.5ba 156 Spindrift Road Sotheby's Int'l RE		**Su 1-4** Crml Highlands 624-0136
$4,750,000 3bd 2.5ba 111 Yankee Point Sotheby's Int'l RE		**Sa 12-2** Crml Highlands 624-0136

CARMEL VALLEY

$355,000 Studio 106 Hacienda Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Sa 1:30-3:30** Carmel Valley 626-2222
$362,500 0bd 1ba 33 Hacienda Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE		**Sa 11:30-1:30** Carmel Valley 659-2267
$509,000 1bd 1ba 9500 Center Stree # 41 Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Sa 1-3** Carmel Valley 626-2222
$525,000 1bd 1ba 82 Del Mesa Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Su 1-4** Carmel Valley 626-2222
$675,000 2bd 1ba 223 Hacienda Carmel Alain Pinel Realtors		**Sa 2-4** Carmel Valley 622-1040
$759,000 3bd 3ba 40 Southbank Road Sotheby's Int'l RE		**Su 12:30-2:30** Carmel Valley 659-2267
$829,000 2bd 2ba 136 El Hemmorro John Saar Properties		**Sa Su 1-4** Carmel Valley 625-0500
$870,000 3bd 2ba 195 Ford Road Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Sa 1-3** Carmel Valley 626-2226
$895,000 2bd 2ba 140 Del Mesa Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Sa Su 12-2** Carmel Valley 626-2222
$949,000 2bd 2ba 283 Del Mesa Sotheby's Int'l RE		**Su 12-2** Carmel Valley 659-2267
$998,500 3bd 2ba 165 Chaparral Road Sotheby's Int'l RE		**Sa 1-3** Carmel Valley 659-2267
$1,099,000 2bd 2ba 80 Valle Vista Sotheby's Int'l RE		**Sa 1-3 Su 3-5** Carmel Valley 659-2267
$1,195,000 3bd 2.5ba 22200 Parrot Ranch Sotheby's Int'l RE		**Sa Su 1-4** Carmel Valley 659-2267
$1,195,000 4bd 2.5ba 26095 Dougherty Place John Saar Properties		**Sa 3-5** Carmel Valley 625-0500
$1,198,000 4bd 2ba 15 Piedras Blancas Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Sa Su 2-4** Carmel Valley 626-2222
$1,199,000 3bd 2.5ba 4295 Canada Lane Sotheby's Int'l RE		**Sa Su 1-4** Carmel Valley 659-2267
$1,325,000 3bd 2ba 25410 Via Mariquita Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Su 1-3** Carmel Valley 626-2222
$1,350,000 3bd 2ba+gst.hse. 11 Scarlett Road Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Sa 1-3** Carmel Valley 626-2223
$1,375,000 3bd 3ba 276 El Caminito Road Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Sa Su 1-3** Carmel Valley 626-2222
$1,590,000 3bd 2.5ba+2bd 1ba 26175 Rinconada Alain Pinel Realtors		**Sa 1-4** Carmel Valley 622-1040
$1,595,000 5bd 3.5ba 625 Via La Estrella Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Su 1:30-4:30** Carmel Valley 626-2222
$1,645,000 3bd 2.5ba 241 Vista Verde Alain Pinel Realtors		**Su 1-4** Carmel Valley 622-1040
$1,795,000 4bd 2ba 26605 Bonita Way Sale by Owner		**Sa Su 11-3** Carmel Valley 624-3733
$1,895,000 3bd 3ba 10142 Oakwood Circle Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Su 1-4** Carmel Valley 626-2222
$2,379,000 3bd 2.5ba 27992 Mercurio Alain Pinel Realtors		**Sa 2-4** Carmel Valley 622-1040
$2,425,000 3bd 3ba 7030 Valley Green Circle Sotheby's Int'l RE		**Sa 1-4** Carmel Valley 659-2267
$2,495,000 2bd 2.5ba+gst.qrts. 10250 Oakshire Drive Sotheby's Int'l RE		**Sa 1-3** Carmel Valley 659-2267
$2,500,000 3bd 2.5ba 25535 Tierra Grande Drive Sotheby's Int'l RE		**Su 1-4** Carmel Valley 659-2267
$3,995,000 4bd 3.5ba+gst.hse. 11721 Hidden Valley Road Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Sa 1-4** Carmel Valley 626-2222

DEL REY OAKS

$466,000 1bd 1ba 322 Quail Run Court Sotheby's Int'l RE		**Sa 12-2** Del Rey Oaks 659-2267
$554,000 220 Quail Run Court Alain Pinel Realtors		**Sa 11-12:30** Del Rey Oaks 622-1040
$699,000 3bd 1ba 70 Work Avenue Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Su 11-1** Del Rey Oaks 626-2222
$779,000 3bd 2ba 943 Angelus Way Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Su 2-4** Del Rey Oaks 626-2222

MARINA

$659,000 3bd 2ba 3264 Michael Drive Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Su 2-4** Marina 626-2221
$716,900 4bd 3ba 479 Ferris Avenue Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Sa 2:45-4:45** Marina 626-2222
$775,000 3bd 2ba 3067 Bayer Drive Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Sa 1-4** Marina 626-2221
$885,000 3bd 3ba 3139 Ocean Terrace Sotheby's Int'l RE		**Su 2-4** Marina 659-2267

MONTEREY

$479,000 2bd 2ba 500 Glennwood Cl. #41.1 The Jones Group		**Su 11-1** Monterey 236-7780
$539,000 2bd 1.5ba 515 Ramona Ct. #1 Alain Pinel Realtors		**Sa 12-2** Monterey 622-1040
$669,000 2bd 2ba 2305 Golden Oaks Lane Sotheby's Int'l RE		**Sa 2:30-4:30 Su 2-4** Monterey 624-2120
$680,000 2bd 1ba 953 Harrison The Jones Group		**Sa 12-2** Monterey 241-3141
$775,000 2bd 1ba 751 Pine Street Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Sa 1-3** Monterey 626-2226
$789,000 3bd 1ba 459 Hannon Alain Pinel Realtors		**Sa 2:30-4:30** Monterey 622-1040
$799,000 3bd 1.5 884 Lobos Street Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Su 1-3** Monterey 626-2222
$829,000 3bd 2ba 640 Alice Street Keller Williams Realty		**Sa Su 2-5** Monterey 236-4513
$850,000 1bd 1ba 1 Surf Way #102 John Saar Properties		**Sa Su 1-4** Monterey 625-0500
$989,000 2bd 2.5ba 24 La Playa Sotheby's Int'l RE		**Sa 3-5** Monterey 646-2120
$1,259,000 3bd 2ba 459 Cedar St. Alain Pinel Realtors		**Su 1-4** Monterey 622-1040
$1,450,000 3bd 2ba 14 Cielo Vista Alain Pinel Realtors		**Sa 1-4 Su 2-4** Monterey 622-1040
$1,525,000 3bd 2ba 151 Mar Vista Sotheby's Int'l RE		**Sa 12-3** Monterey 646-2120
$1,585,000 4bd 2ba 570 Acher Street Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Sa 11-12:30** Monterey 626-2222

MONTEREY/SALINAS HWY.

$929,000 4bd 3ba 18715 Vasquez Court Alain Pinel Realtors		**Su 2-4** Mtry/Slns Hwy 622-1040
$998,000 3bd 2.5ba 439 Corral de Tierra Alain Pinel Realtors		**Sa 11-1** Mtry/Slns Hwy 622-1040
$1,265,000 3bd 2.5ba 12335 Maravilla Drive Sotheby's Int'l RE		**Sa 1-4** Mtry/Slns Hwy 659-2267
$1,275,000 3bd 2.5ba 26157 Legends Court Alain Pinel Realtors		**Sa 1-4** Mtry/Slns Hwy 622-1040
$1,350,000 4bd 3ba 26 Mesa del Sol Sotheby's Int'l RE		**Sa 12-3** Mtry/Slns Hwy 659-2267
$3,295,000 3bd 4+ba 401 Estrella D'Oro Sotheby's Int'l RE		**Su 1-4** Mtry/Slns Hwy 659-2267
$5,995,000 5bd 4.5baq 25663 Montebella Drive John Saar Properties		**Su 2-4** Mtry/Slns Hwy 625-0500
$4,195,000 4bd 4ba 7568 Paseo Vista Pl. Call4Gatepass Fouratt-Simmons Real Estate		**Sa 3-5** Mtry/Slns Hwy 915-8286

NO. MONTEREY COUNTY

$720,000 3bd 2ba 14835 Black Oak Place Sotheby's Int'l RE		**Su 1-4** No. Monterey County 659-2267

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PACIFIC GROVE

$520,000	**2bd 1ba**	**Sa 2:30-4:30**
461 Dela Vina #211		Pacific Grove
The Jones Group		241-3141
$669,000	**2bd 1ba**	**Sa 1-3**
1113 Presidio Blvd.		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$749,000	**1bd 1ba**	**Su 11-1**
308 17th Street		Pacific Grove
Sotheby's Int'l RE		624-2120
$755,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 2-4**
1221 Miles		Pacific Grove
The Jones Group		915-1185
$775,000	**2bd 1ba**	**Sa 2:30-4:30**
417 8th Street		Pacific Grove
J.R. Rouse Real Estate		236-4248
$839,000	**2bd 1ba**	**Sa 10-2 Su 12-3**
507 19th Street		Pacific Grove
Keller Williams Realty		320-7729
$849,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 2:30-4:30**
1324 Funston Avenue		Pacific Grove
Sotheby's Int'l RE		646-2120
$875,000	**2bd 1.5ba**	**Su 2-4**
777 Mermaid		Pacific Grove
The Jones Group		236-7780
$879,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 1-4**
1318 Lincoln		Pacific Grove
John Saar Properties		625-0500
$879,000	**2bd 1ba**	**Sa 2:30-4:30**
203 Eardley Avenue		Pacific Grove
J.R. Rouse Real Estate		277-3464
$899,000	**4bd 2ba**	**Sa 2-4**
1137 & 1139 Forest Avenue		Pacific Grove
Sotheby's Int'l RE		646-2120
$925,000	**2bd 1ba**	**Su 2-4**
603 Junipero Ave		Pacific Grove
Sotheby's Int'l RE		646-2120
$975,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 12-2**
663 Laurel Avenue		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$995,000	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Sa 12-2**
221 Granite Street		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$1,099,000	**3bd 3ba**	**Sa 2:30-4:30**
871 Spruce Avenue		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$1,139,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 1-3**
61 Companion Way		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$1,195,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 1-4**
1110 Divisidero		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$1,195,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 11:30-1:30**
429 Grove Acre		Pacific Grove
J.R. Rouse Real Estate		645-9696, ext. 102
$1,195,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 2:30-4:30**
429 Grove Acre		Pacific Grove
J.R. Rouse Real Estate		645-9696, ext. 103
$1,249,000	**2bd 2ba**	**Sa 11:30-1:30**
255 Crocker Avenue		Pacific Grove
J.R. Rouse Real Estate		236-4248
$1,249,000	**2bd 2ba**	**Su 2:30-4:30**
255 Crocker Avenue		Pacific Grove
J.R. Rouse Real Estate		277-3464
$1,295,000	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Su 1:30-4**
154 11th Street		Pacific Grove
Sotheby's Int'l RE		624-2120
$1,495,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 1-3 Su 2-5**
218 4th Street		Pacific Grove
Keller Williams Realty		915-7814 & 277-4917
$1,495,000	**4bd 2ba**	**Sa 1-3**
307 7th Street		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$1,675,000	**4bd 3ba**	**Su 2-4**
870 Bayview		Pacific Grove
The Jones Group		915-1185
$1,695,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa Su 1-4**
111 16th St.		Pacific Grove
Sotheby's Int'l RE		646-2120
$2,099,000	**4bd 2ba**	**Su 1:30-3:30**
857 Ocean View Blvd.		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2226

PEBBLE BEACH

$1,589,000	**3bd 3ba**	**Sa Su 1-4**
3041 Birdrock Rd		Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040

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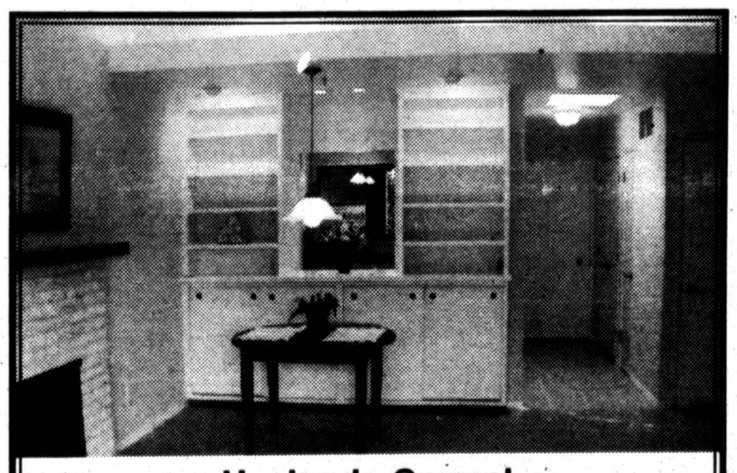

Hacienda Carmel

245 Hacienda Carmel, Carmel

Remodeled Hacienda Unit-2bed/2bath-kitchen with Corian counters & built in sink, new appliances incl. Micro. Extensive new lighting, all new master bath shower with wash-dryer hookup. Both baths with Corian tops & sinks. Kitchen, entry & baths tiled. All new dual pane windows and sliders. New carpet. Repainted throughout. All new lighting, door handles, locks and hinges. New landscaping. Ready for new owner.

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CARMEL

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Offered at $3,750,000

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

This stylish contemporary 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home offers a fabulous open floor plan with lots of flexibility. Enjoy peek of the ocean views from the top floor loft with wet bar or relax in the wonderful master suite retreat with fireplace and jetted tub. All 3 bedrooms have their own patios.

Offered at $1,575,000

PACIFIC GROVE

Great 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom home by the beach perfect for the full-time or vacation lifestyle. Many upgrades throughout, nice floor plan, and lots of windows for natural light. Lush landscape and lovely back yard.

Offered at $985,000

PEBBLE BEACH

Completely remodeled, this 3200sf, 4bd/3ba home includes a bistro kitchen, Canadian white maple hardwood floors, French doors, separate attached guest/caretakers quarters, built-in closets & so much more. Truly the perfect home for entertaining!

Offered at $2,485,000

PEBBLE BEACH

Exceptional Tuscan estate with ocean views and uncompromised attention to detail through out including the finest of finishes to compliment this 5bd/6ba home.

Offered at $9,300,000

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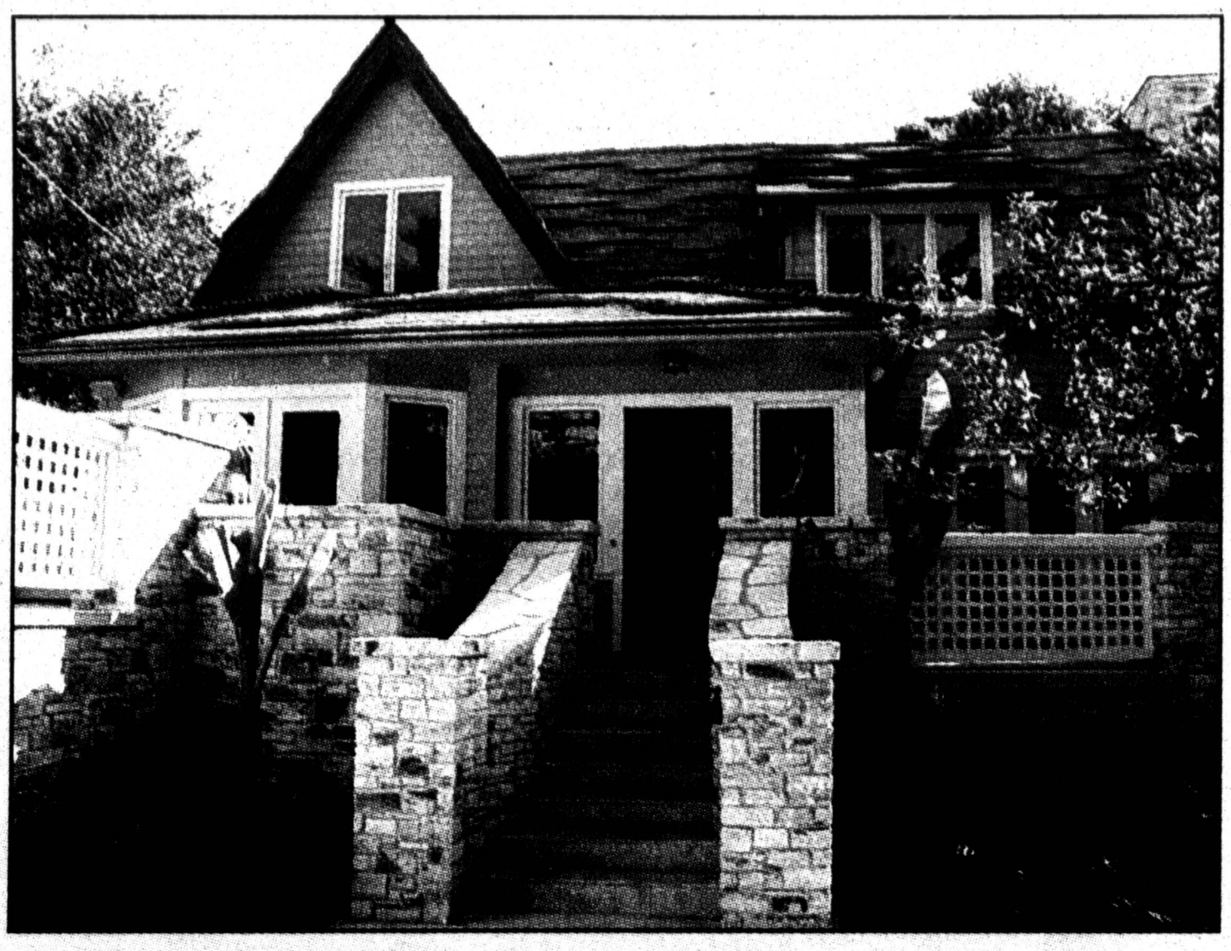
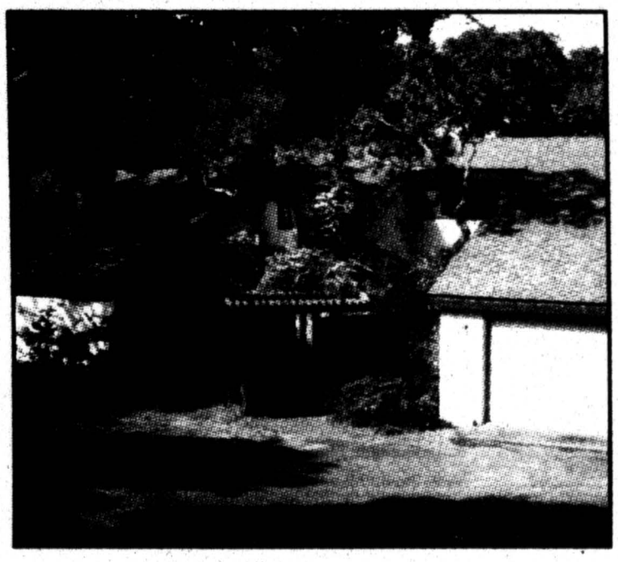


Carmel

Another Incredible Rik Sagin Home! Approximately 2200 square feet of posh living space, with wrap-around stone porch and deck. The kitchen features upscale appliances and concrete countertops. Home includes formal dining room, 400+ bottle capacity wine cellar, an incredible media room, plasma TVs, a security video surveillance, and master suite. Property includes a bonus cottage.
$3,195,000 www.williamsmith.com

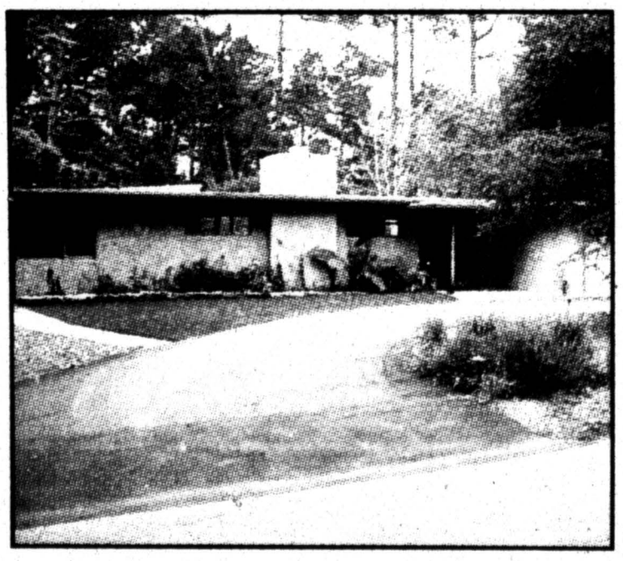
Carmel

Built in 2002 by one of Carmel's premier builders. Quite possibly Carmel's most exquisite cottage. This single level property is enhanced by private courtyards, outdoor Carmel stone fireplaces and enchanted gardens. Meticulously appointed by Jan Gardner interior design group. Le Reve offers absolute top-of -the-line amenities and is being sold fully furnished. This is positively a must see in Carmel's coveted "Golden Rectangle".
$2,575,000 Call Ardra Brockway 831-596-9280



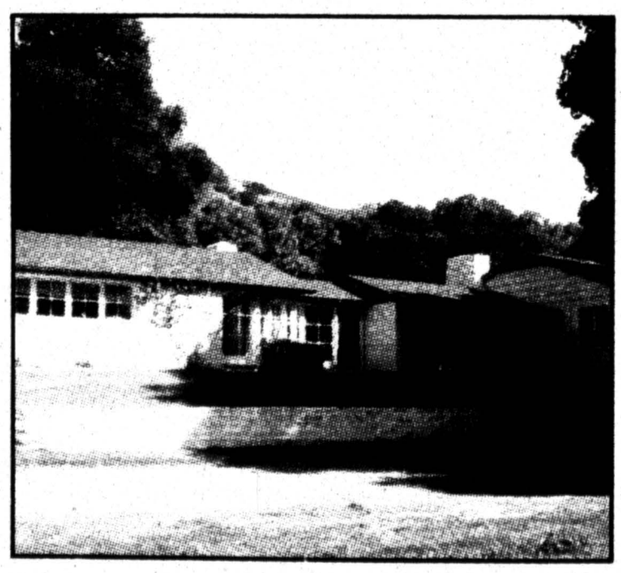
Pebble Beach

Large 4bed/3bath in coveted Pebble Beach with sunken living room, brand new roof, inside laundry room, fireplace, two decks and separate dining room. Views of the greenbelt and neighborhood are a bonus for this wonderful property. Short stroll through the peaceful trails of Pebble beach to the ocean. Fabulous school district near Pacific Grove shopping.
$1,596,000 www.williamsmith.com



Pebble Beach

Beautiful 3bed/2bath home with views of the enchanting forest and greenbelt. Incredible stone patio with fireplace. An entertainer's dream. Home features open beam ceilings, tumbled marble and limestone with room to expand. THIS ONE WON'T LAST!!!
$1,290,000 www.williamsmtih.com



Carmel Valley

Beautiful Comstock adobe, 4bed/3bath large home with guest quarters. Sits on 2.25 useable acres with swimming pool in coveted La Rancheria area. Wonderful mountain views with lawns for croquet.
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3041 Birdrock Rd — Pebble Beach
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$1,595,000 3bd 2.5ba — **Sa Su 1-4**
4147 Sunset Lane — Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte — 626-2223

$1,699,000 3bd 2.5ba — **Su 12-2**
3041 Strawberry Hill — Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors — 622-1040

$1,795,000 2bd 2.5ba — **Sa 12-2**
2971 Quarry Road — Pebble Beach
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$1,895,000 3bd 2ba — **Sa 1-3**
956 Sand Dunes — Pebble Beach
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$1,970,000 3bd 2ba — **Sa Su 2-5**
1052 Rodeo Road — Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte — 626-2223

$2,100,000 4bd 3ba — **Sa 2:30-4:30**
1043 Sombrero Road — Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte — 626-2222

$2,100,000 4bd 3ba — **Su 1-3**
1043 Sombrero Road — Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte — 626-2222

$2,350,000 3bd 2.5ba — **Sa 2-4**
3079 Sloat — Pebble Beach
Sotheby's Int'l RE — 646-2120

$2,489,000 4bd 3ba — **Su 1-3**
1047 Rodeo — Pebble Beach
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$2,595,000 3bd 2ba — **Sa 1-4**
963 Coral — Pebble Beach
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$2,795,000 3bd 3.5ba — **Sa 1-4 Su 2-4**
3088 Valdez — Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors — 622-1040

$2,995,000 3bd 3ba — **Sa 1-4**
2873 Sloat — Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors — 622-1040

$3,200,000 3bd 3.5ba — **Su 12-2**
1018 Broncho Road — Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte — 626-2222

$3,250,000 3bd 3ba — **Sa 12-2**
2845 Seventeen Mile Drive — Pebble Beach
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$3,250,000 3bd 3ba — **Su 1-4**
2845 Seventeen Mile Drive — Pebble Beach
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$3,695,000 4bd 4ba — **Sa 1-4 Su 11-4**
2820 Sloat — Pebble Beach
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$4,595,000 6bd 7+ba — **Sa 12-4**
1548 Viscaino — Pebble Beach
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$4,895,000 3bd 3.5ba — **Sa 1-4**
1267 Padre Lane — Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte — 626-2221

$4,995,000 3bd 2.5ba — **Sa 11-4**
1688 Crespi Lane — Pebble Beach
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$4,995,000 3bd 2.5ba — **Su 11-4**
1688 Crespi Lane — Pebble Beach
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$6,450,000 4bd 4+ba — **Sa 1-4**
1215 Sombria — Pebble Beach
Malone Hodges — 601-4740

$7,500,000 4bd 4+ba — **Sa 12-3**
3361 17 Mile Drive — Pebble Beach
Sotheby's Int'l RE — 646-2120

PRUNEDALE

$1,058,000 4bd 2ba — **Sa 1-4**
4709 Langley Canyon Road — Prunedale
Coldwell Banker Del Monte — 626-2222

SAND CITY

$949,000 3bd 2.5ba — **Sa 10:30-1**
1879 Ocean View Avenue — Sand City
Coldwell Banker Del Monte — 626-2222

SEASIDE

$539,000 2bd 2ba — **Sa 2-4**
906 Harcourt Avenue, Apt. B — Seaside
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$679,000 3bd 1.5ba — **Su 2-4**
1876 Juarez — Seaside
Coldwell Banker Del Monte — 626-2222

$684,500 3bd 1.5ba — **Sa 1-4**
1200 Vallejo Street — Seaside
John Saar Properties — 625-0500

$698,000 3bd 2ba — **Sa Su 1-3**
1720 Kenneth Street — Seaside
Coldwell Banker Del Monte — 626-2222

$1,200,000 5bd 3ba — **Sa 2:30-4:30**
4600 Peninsula Pt. — Seaside
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SEASIDE HIGHLANDS

$1,194,000 4bd 2.5ba — **Sa Su 1-3**
4800 Sea Crest Drive — Seaside Highlands
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SOUTH COAST

$8,250,000 3bd 3.5ba — **Sa 12-5**
36510 Highway 1 — South Coast
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SOUTH SALINAS

$719,000 3bd 1.5ba — **Sa 2-4**
229 Hawthorne — South Salinas
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$975,000 3bd 3ba — **Su 1:30-4**
4 Wilgart Way — South Salinas
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POLICE LOG

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assistance on Santa Fe Street. Emergency personnel helped an elderly female up out of her couch so she could use her walker to maneuver. The woman was not injured and did not want any further treatment. At this point the call was completed and all units returned to the station.

Pebble Beach: Victim reported her $8,000 ring missing from the Inn at Spanish Bay. May have fallen out of her knapsack in her rental car, parked by a valet.

Carmel area: Reporting party stated his wife, who was last seen driving a mini van southbound Highway 1, wanted to harm herself.

Pebble Beach: Report of juveniles ringing doorbells and pounding on front doors at homes on Marchetta Lane and then running away before the door is answered.

Carmel Valley: Reporting party in the Santa Lucia Preserve reported the burglary of a tool shed on a construction site.

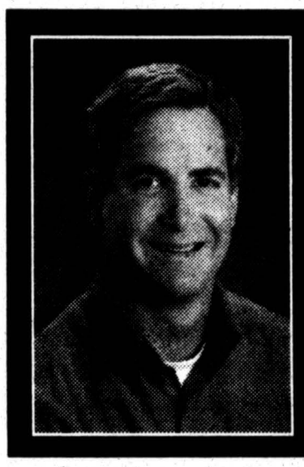
TUESDAY, JUNE 6

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a medical emergency on Santa Rita Street. Firefighters assisted ambulance personnel with patient assessment, monitor hookup, oxygen administration, IV setup, packaging and gathering information on an elderly male who was feeling weak and dizzy. The patient was transported to CHOMP by ambulance, and the engine returned to the station.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a reported natural gas line break on the northeast corner of Mission and 13th at 0800 hours. Mission IC was established and Orange assigned as a tactical channel. Firefighters discovered a broken gas line, the result of construction workers digging. Police and building department officials on scene clamped off the break and eliminated the hazard. At this point the scene was now safe and secure, and PG&E arrived on scene to make repairs. The call was now completed, command was dissolved and all units returned to the station at 0820 hours.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a reported fire alarm activation at the inn at Ocean and Torres. Engine and ambulance on scene. The cause of the activation was found to be from construction workers creating dust during remodeling in a rooms 50 through 53. The alarm was silenced and reset by the onsite manager and the construction crew advised as to how to prevent such activation.

Carmel Valley: Citizen reported a theft of donations from a local church in the Village. Donations dropped off for the thrift shop were taken. Suspect was observed by a third party. Case under investigation.



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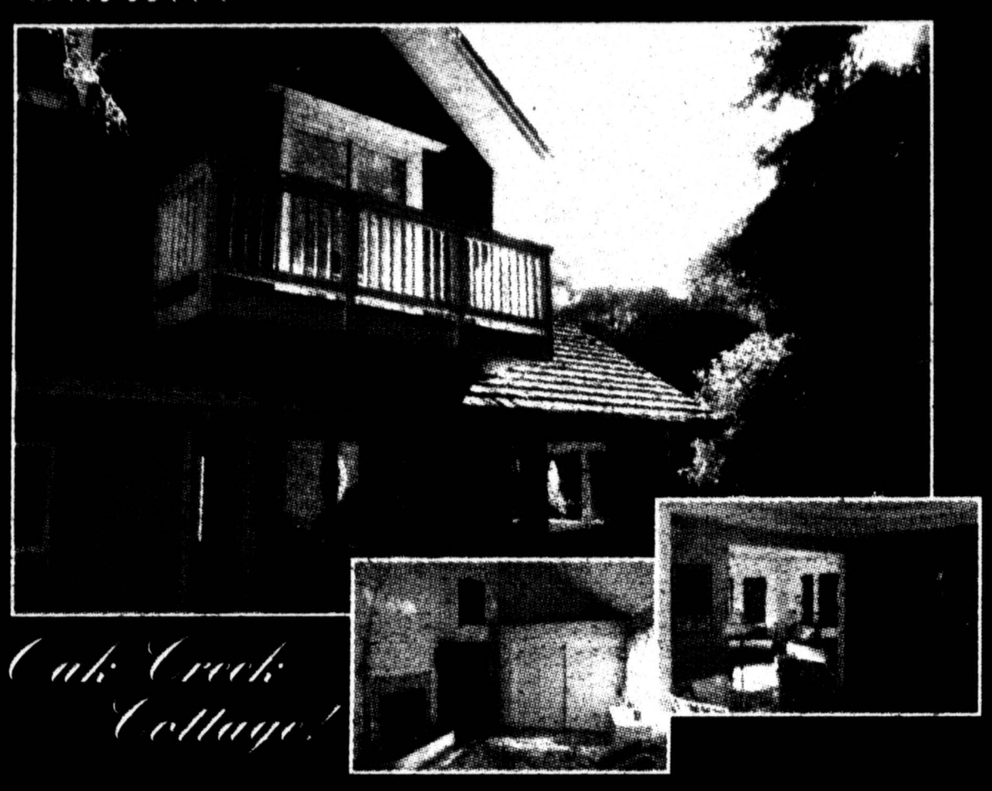

Oak Creek Cottage!

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We have many open houses this weekend and they are all listed by city in today's Real Estate section, "Open House Directory."

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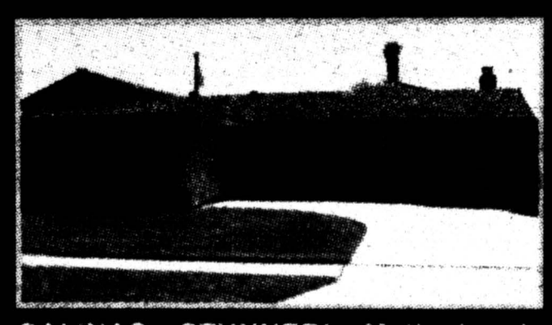
CARMEL VALLEY - SUNSETS! A 5BR/ 3.5BA home, with 50' pool, expansive decks, & separate 1420+ SF, 2BR/ 1BA guest house. Views! $1,595,000.



SALINAS STUNNER! Meticulously maintained 3BR/ 2BA home. Manicured front lawn, fireplace & knock-out kitchen. Backyard. Turn key. $669,000.

CARMEL-MISSION VIEWS! On .5+ acre beside Mission Trail Park. Point Lobos views. 3BR/ 3BA, & office. Patios & mature oaks. $3,195,000.

CARMEL VALLEY - DEL MESA! Exquisitely remodeled 2BR/2BA end unit has been expanded. Custom built-ins and deck landscaping. $895,000.

CARMEL VALLEY! Classic, remodeled 4BR post adobe with rough sawn beams & high ceilings. On park-like, 1.4 acre setting with well. $1,599,000.

SEASIDE - LIKE NEW! Clean & bright, recently remodeled, 3BR/ 2BA. Private backyard. Located on a cul-de-sac. Functional floor plan. $698,000.

CARMEL-ON THE BEACH! One of only three homes on the pristine sands of Carmel Beach. Over 2,500 SF, 3BR/ 2-1/2BA. Skylights. $8,950,000.

CARMEL VALLEY ESSENCE! Ranch-style 4BR home with lots of space. Includes Carmel stone fireplace, greenbelt views, garden & BBQ. $1,198,000.

CARMEL VALLEY - BLISS! Lovely 3,744 SF, 5BR/2.5BA chateau on almost 1.5 acres along Carmel River. Custom & vintage touches. $1,850,000.

SEASIDE - OCEAN VIEWS! Spacious, turn-key 4BR/ 2.5BA home. Panoramic ocean views, hardwood floors, Saltillo tile balcony & large yard. $998,500.

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